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**Bishops and Reform in the English Church, 1520-1559** Kenneth Carleton, 2001 The English bishops played a crucial role in the Reformation in the 16th century This work shows the bishops own understanding of the episcopate from their surviving writings

**Episcopal Reform and Politics in Early Modern Europe** Jennifer Mara DeSilva, 2012-09-18 In the tumultuous period of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries when ecclesiastical reform spread across Europe the traditional role of the bishop as a public exemplar of piety morality and communal administration came under attack In communities where there was tension between religious groups or between spiritual and secular governing bodies the bishop became a lightning rod for struggles over hierarchical authority and institutional autonomy These struggles were intensified by the ongoing negotiation of the episcopal role and by increased criticism of the cleric especially during periods of religious war and in areas that embraced reformed churches This volume contextualizes the diversity of episcopal experience across early modern Europe while showing the similarity of goals and challenges among various confessional social and geographical communities Until now there have been few studies that examine the spectrum of responses to contemporary challenges the high expectations and the continuing pressure bishops faced in their public role as living examples of Christian ideals Contributors include William V Hudon Jennifer Mara DeSilva Raymond A Powell Hans Cools Antonella Perin John Alexander John Christopoulos Jill Fehleison Linda Lierheimer Celeste McNamara Jean Pascal Gay

**The Oxford History of Anglicanism** Anthony Milton, Jeremy Gregory, Rowan Strong, Jeremy N. Morris, William L. Sachs, 2017 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world's largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume one of The Oxford History of Anglicanism examines a period when the nature of Anglicanism was still heavily contested Rather than merely tracing the emergence of trends that we associate with later Anglicanism the contributors instead discuss the fluid and contested nature of the Church of England's religious identity in these years and the different claims to what should count as Anglican orthodoxy After the introduction and narrative chapters explain the historical background individual chapters then analyse different understandings of the early church and church history variant readings of the meaning of the royal supremacy the role of bishops and canon law and cathedrals the very diverse experiences of religion in parishes styles of worship and piety

church decoration and Bible usage and the competing claims to Anglican orthodoxy of puritanism avant garde conformity and Laudianism Also analysed are arguments over the Church of England's confessional identity and its links with the foreign Reformed Churches and the alternative models provided by English Protestant activities in Ireland Scotland and North America The reforms of the 1640s and 1650s are included in their own right and the volume concludes that the shape of the Restoration that emerged was far from inevitable or expressive of a settled Anglican identity

The Royal Army Chaplains' Department, 1796-1953 Michael Francis Snape, 2008 A survey and reassessment of the role of the army chaplain in its first 150 years Few military or ecclesiastical figures are as controversial as the military chaplain routinely attacked by pacifist and anticlerical commentators and too readily dismissed by religious and military historians This highly revisionist study represents a complete reappraisal of the role of the British army chaplain and of the Royal Army Chaplains Department in the first century and a half of its existence Challenging old caricatures and stereotypes and drawing on a wealth of new archival material it surveys the political denominational and organisational development of the R A Ch D analyses the changing role and experience of the British army chaplain across the nineteenth century and the two World Wars and addresses the wider significance of British army chaplaincy for Britain's military religious and cultural history over the period c 1800 1950

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Localizing Christopher Marlowe Arata Ide, 2023 This study punctures the stereotyped portrayals of Marlowe first created by his rival Robert Greene and yet which still colour our view In doing so Ide reveals the social and cultural discourses out of which such myths emerged We know next to nothing about the life of the playwright Christopher Marlowe b 1564 d 1593 Few documents survive other than his birth record in the parish register a handful of legal cases in court records Privy Council mandates and reports to the Council the coroner's examination of his death and a few hearsay accounts of his atheism With such a limited collection of biographical documents available it is impossible to retrieve from history a complete sense of Marlowe However this does not mean that biography cannot play a significant role in Marlowe studies By observing the details of the specific places and communities to which Marlowe belonged this book highlights the collective experiences and concerns of the social groups and communities with which we know he was personally and financially involved Specifically Localizing Christopher Marlowe reveals the political and cultural dynamics in the community of Corpus Christi College Cambridge into which Marlowe was deeply integrated and through which he became affiliated with the circle of Sir Francis Walsingham mapping these influences in both his life and works

The Church of England and the Bangorian Controversy, 1716-1721 Andrew Starkie, 2007 First full account of the vital struggle for Church and State in England after the accession of George I

**The Church of England in Industrialising Society** Michael Francis Snape, 2003 The Church of England in the 18th century is seen as failing its congregation in the industrialising areas specific issues are set out Was the Church of England an ailing or a healthy institution in the eighteenth century Responding to the

slings and arrows of its Victorian critics ever since the publication in the 1930s of Norman Sykes *Church and State in England in the Eighteenth Century* modern scholarship has tended to stress the competence of the Church's leadership at a national and diocesan level and its importance and popularity for the nation at large. Moreover in recent years several studies have emerged which argue a strong case for the multi-faceted appeal of the Church of England at the local level. However although this revisionist scholarship helps to underline the importance of religion for eighteenth century English society it fails to account for the haemorrhaging of support which the Church of England experienced in the first half of the nineteenth century. With reference to the situation in England's largest parish this new study of the Church of England's fortunes in the eighteenth century demonstrates its long term failure to retain the loyalty and affections of many men and women in the country's industrialising areas. In drawing attention to hitherto neglected issues such as the situation of the Church of England's non-graduate clergy and the failure of its ecclesiastical courts it presents a post-revisionist case which challenges the existing academic consensus on the situation and success of this faltering institution. Dr M F SNAPE teaches in the Department of Theology at the University of Birmingham.

**Building the Church of England** Stephen Tong, 2023-06-12 Were mid Tudor evangelicals roaring lions or meek lambs? Did they struggle with a minority complex or were they comfortable with their position of political ascendancy under Edward VI? How did their theological blueprint of the True Church fit their temporal realities? By relocating the Book of Common Prayer at the centre of the English Reformation Stephen Tong gives new significance to two underacknowledged drivers of reform: ecclesiology and liturgy. Edwardian reformers caused a sensation in England by engaging with these questions which spilled over into Ireland and continued to cast a shadow over subsequent generations of the English Protestants.

**Rural Society and the Anglican Clergy, 1815-1914** Robert Lee, 2006 A vivid and accessible reappraisal of the frequently uneasy relationship between the Victorian clergyman and his congregation. The conduct of divine service was only one item on the agenda of the nineteenth century clergyman. He might have to sit on the magistrates' bench or concern himself with business as a farmer or landowner or attend a meeting of the Poor Law guardians. He would in all probability be closely involved with the day to day running of the local school and he would almost certainly be the principle administrator of the parochial charities. While some of these roles were clearly predestined to bring him into conflict with certain members of his flock others seem ostensibly designed to operate in their interests. None however seem to have earned him much in the way of devotion and respect. Instead each of them at one time or another attracted the direct hostility of parishioners, most particularly those attached to dissenting and/or radical groups. This book is a detailed exploration of the relationship between Anglican clergymen and the inhabitants of rural parishes in the nineteenth century. Taking Norfolk as a focus the author examines the many and profound ways in which the Victorian Church affected the daily lives and political destinies of local communities.

*The Church of England and the Holocaust* Tom Lawson, 2006 Explores the Church of England's understanding of the Third Reich and its impact on the reactions to and

memory of the Holocaust in Britain Argues that the Anglican Church did not engage with the Third Reich through the prism of the persecution of the Jews English Christians commonly perceived Nazism as significant through its anti Christianity as an attack on Christian culture and not through its antisemitism In the 1930s the Church was opposed to war but when Nazi antisemitism became much more pronounced after 1938 the Church incorporated this persecution into its image of Nazism as anti Christian While there was some concern for Jewish victims especially on the part of George Bell and William Temple particular concern was expressed for the German Christian victims of totalitarianism This led the Anglican Church after the war to favor reconstruction of West Germany as a buffer against communism and anti Christianity The Church objected to war crimes trials as being opposed to Christian forgiveness vs the Jewish value of vengeance a view which sought to reduce the significance of Nazi antisemitism and the Holocaust *Commonwealth and the English Reformation* Ben

Lowe,2017-03-02 Whilst much recent research has dealt with the popular response to the religious change ushered in during the mid Tudor period this book focuses not just on the response to broad liturgical and doctrinal change but also looks at how theological and reform messages could be utilized among local leaders and civic elites It is this cohort that has often been neglected in previous efforts to ascertain the often elusive position of the common woman or man Using the Vale of Gloucester as a case study the book refocuses attention onto the concept of commonwealth and links it to a gradual but long standing dissatisfaction with local religious houses It shows how monasteries endowed initially out of the charitable impulses of elites increasingly came to depend on lay stewards to remain viable During the economic downturn of the mid Tudor period when urban and landed elites refocused their attention on restoring the commonwealth which they believed had broken down they increasingly viewed the charity offered by religious houses as insufficient to meet the local needs In such a climate the Protestant social gospel seemed to provide a valid alternative to which many people gravitated Holding to scrutiny the revisionist revolution of the past twenty years the book reopens debate and challenges conventional thinking about the ways the traditional church lost influence in the late middle ages positing the idea that the problems with the religious houses were not just the creation of the reformers but had rather a long history In so doing it offers a more complete picture of reform that goes beyond head counting by looking at the political relationships and how they were affected by religious ideas to bring about change *The Abbots and Priors of Late Medieval and Reformation England*

Martin Heale,2016 The importance of the medieval abbot needs no particular emphasis The monastic superiors of late medieval England ruled over thousands of monks and canons who swore to them vows of obedience they were prominent figures in royal and church government and collectively they controlled properties worth around double the Crown s annual ordinary income Moreover as guardians of regular observance and the primary interface between their monastery and the wider world abbots and priors were pivotal to the effective functioning and well being of the monastic order *The Abbots and Priors of Late Medieval and Reformation England* provides the first detailed study of English male monastic superiors

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**Women, Reform and Community in Early Modern England** Melissa Franklin-Harkrider,2008 Katherine Willoughby duchess of Suffolk was one of the highest ranking noblewomen in sixteenth century England She wielded considerable political power in her local community and at court and her social status and her commitment to religious reform placed her at the centre of the political and religious developments that shaped the English Reformation By focusing on her kinship and patronage network this book offers an examination of the development of Protestantism in the governing classes during the period The importance of gender in the process of spiritual transformation emerges clearly from this study showing how the changing religious climate provided new opportunities for women to exert greater influence in their society

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