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A Social History of the Domestic Chaplain, 1530-1840 William Gibson, 1997 A history of the domestic chaplain to the nobility and gentry between 1530 and 1840 this work examines the work and role of domestic chaplains during this period when they were regulated by law It also considers the connections between chaplains and key events in British history such as the Restoration Chaplains often made a hidden but important contribution to the religious life of the nation Their work was not chronicled in the usual records of the Church since they often operated outside the supervision of the ecclesiastical hierarchy

Chaplains in early modern England Hugh Adlington, Tom Lockwood, Gillian Wright, 2016-05-16 Who were early modern chaplains and what did they do Chaplains are well known to have been pivotal figures within early modern England their activities ranging from more conventionally religious roles conducting church services offering spiritual advice and instruction to a surprisingly wide array of literary functions writing poetry or acting as scribes and editors Chaplains in early modern England Patronage literature and religion explores the important but often neglected contributions made by chaplains of different kinds royal episcopal noble gentry diplomatic to early modern English culture Addressing a period from the late sixteenth to the early eighteenth centuries it focuses on chaplains from the Church of England examining their roles in church and politics and within both domestic and cultural life It also shows how understanding the significance of chaplains can illuminate wider cultural practices patronage religious life and institutions and literary production in the early modern period

A Handbook of Chaplaincy Studies Christopher Swift, Mark Cobb, Andrew Todd, 2016-03-09 A Handbook of Chaplaincy Studies explores fundamental issues and critical questions in chaplaincy spanning key areas of health care the prison service education and military chaplaincy Leading authors and practitioners in the field present critical insight into the challenges and opportunities facing those providing professional spiritual care From young men and women in the military and in custody to the bedside of those experiencing life's greatest traumas this critical examination of the role played by the chaplain offers a fresh and informed understanding about faith and diversity in an increasingly secular society An invaluable compendium of case studies academic reflection and critical enquiry this handbook offers a fresh understanding of traditional contemporary and innovative forms of spiritual practice as they are witnessed in the public sphere Providing a wide ranging appraisal of chaplaincy in an era of religious complexity and emergent spiritualities this pioneering book is a major contribution to a relatively underdeveloped field and sets out how the phenomenon of chaplaincy can be better understood and its practice more robust and informed

A Ministry of Presence Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, 2014-08-20 Most people in the United States today no longer live their lives under the guidance of local institutionalized religious leadership such as rabbis ministers and priests rather liberals and conservatives alike have taken charge of their own religious or spiritual practices This shift along with other social and cultural changes has opened up a perhaps surprising space for chaplains spiritual professionals who usually work with the endorsement of a religious

community but do that work away from its immediate hierarchy ministering in a secular institution such as a prison the military or an airport to an ever changing group of clients of widely varying faiths and beliefs In *A Ministry of Presence* Winnifred Fallers Sullivan explores how chaplaincy works in the United States and in particular how it sits uneasily at the intersection of law and religion spiritual care and government regulation Responsible for ministering to the wandering souls of the globalized economy the chaplain works with a clientele often unmarked by a specific religious identity and does so on behalf of a secular institution like a hospital Sullivan's examination of the sometimes heroic but often deeply ambiguous work yields fascinating insights into contemporary spiritual life the politics of religious freedom and the never ending negotiation of religion's place in American institutional life

The Financing of John Wesley's Methodism C.1740-1800 Clive Murray Norris, 2017 It considers the Wesleyan brothers John 1703 1791 and Charles Wesley 1707 1788 Methodist movement The volume describes the struggle between what Methodists saw as the promptings of Holy Spirit and their daily confrontation with reality not least the financial constraints which they faced

Reformation in Britain and Ireland Felicity Heal, 2003 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

Samuel Wesley and the Crisis of Tory Piety, 1685-1720 William Gibson, 2021-02-25 Samuel Wesley and the Crisis of Tory Piety 1685 1720 uses the experiences of Samuel Wesley 1662 1735 to examine what life was like in the Church of England for Tory High Church clergy These clergy felt alienated from the religious and political settlement of 1689 and found themselves facing the growth of religious toleration They often linked this to a rise in immorality and a sense of the decline in religious values Samuel Wesley's life saw a series of crises including his decision to leave Dissent and conform to the Church of England his imprisonment for debt in 1705 his shortcomings as a priest disagreements with his bishop his marriage breakdown and the haunting of his rectory by a ghost or poltergeist Wesley was also a leading member of the Convocation of the Church during the crisis years of 1710 14 In each of these episodes Wesley's Toryism and High Church principles played a key role in his actions They also show that the years between 1685 and 1720 were part of a long Glorious Revolution which was not confined to 1688 9 This long Revolution was experienced by Tory High Church clergy as a series of turning points in which the Whig forces strengthened their control of politics and the Church Using newly discovered sources and providing fresh insights into the life and work of Samuel Wesley William Gibson explores

the world of the Tory High Church clergy in the period 1685-1720 *Archbishop Howley, 1828-1848* James Garrard, 2016-03-09 William Howley Archbishop of Canterbury 1828-1848 led the Church of England during the beginning and expansion of the Oxford Movement at a time when the precursor to the Church Commissioners was established and during the momentous debates and decisions in Parliament which saw the final retreat from the myth of an all Anglican legislature Howley's chairmanship of the commissions of the 1830s and 1840s which began the gargantuan task of reforming the Church's practices and re-arranging its finances made him an object of fury and scorn to some of those who benefited from things as they were most especially in the cathedrals Exploring the central events and debates within the Church of England in the first half of the nineteenth century this book draws on primary and secondary evidence about Howley's career and influence A section of original sources including his Charges and other public documents correspondence and speeches in the House of Lords places Howley's achievements in proper context and illustrates his prevailing concerns in education the establishment and political reform relationships with the Tractarians and in the early stages of Church reform Dealing thematically with many of the issues faced by Howley and exploring his own High Church theological views in historical context James Garrard offers a fruitful re-appraisal of the intellectual spiritual and party context in which Howley moved

Baal's Priests Fiona McCall, 2016-04-15 The English Civil War was a time of disruption suffering and persecution for many people not least the clergy of the established church who found themselves ejected from their livings in increasing numbers as Parliamentary forces extended their control across the country Yet historians have tended to downplay their suffering preferring in most cases to concentrate instead upon the persecution suffered by dissenters after the Restoration Drawing upon an impressive array of sources most notably the remarkable set of family and parish memories collected by John Walker in the early years of the eighteenth century this book refocuses attention on the experiences of the sequestered loyalist clergy during the turbulent years of the 1640s and 1650s The study highlights how the experiences of the clergy can help illuminate events in wider society whilst at the same time acknowledging the unique situation in which Church of England ministers found themselves For although the plundering imprisonment and personal loss of the clergy was probably indicative of the experiences of many ordinary people on middle incomes the ever-present religious dimension to the conflict ensured particular attention was paid to those holding religious office During the war and interregnum zealous religious reformers attacked every aspect of established religion targeting both existing institutions and those who supported them Clergy were ejected on an unprecedented scale suffering much violence and persecution and branded as malignants and baal's priests By re-examining their history the book offers a balanced assessment of the persecution challenging many preconceptions about the ejected loyalists and providing new insights into the experiences and legacies of this influential group *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

Politicians and Pamphleteers Jason Peacey, 2017-03-02 The English civil wars radically altered many aspects of mid seventeenth century life simultaneously creating a period of intense uncertainty and unheralded opportunity Nowhere was this more apparent than in the printing and publishing industry which between 1640 and 1660 produced a vast number of tracts and pamphlets on a bewildering variety of subjects Many of these were of a highly political nature the publication of which would have been unthinkable just a few years before Whilst scholars have long recognised the importance of these publications and have studied in depth what was written in them much less work has been done on why they were produced In this book Dr Peacey first highlights the different dynamics at work in the conception publication and distribution of polemical works and then pulls the strands together to study them against the wider political context In so doing he provides a more complete understanding of the relationship between political events and literary and intellectual prose in an era of unrest and upheaval By incorporating into the political history of the period some of the approaches utilized by scholars of book history this study reveals the heightened importance of print in both the lives of members of the political nation and the minds of the political elite in the civil wars and Interregnum Furthermore it demonstrates both the existence and prevalence of print propaganda with which politicians became associated and traces the processes by which it came to be produced the means of detecting its existence the ways in which politicians involved themselves in its production the uses to which it was put and the relationships between politicians and propagandists

The Clerical Profession in the Long Eighteenth Century, 1680-1840 W. M. Jacob, 2007-09-06 A study of the clergy of the Church of England as a professional group during the later Stuart and Georgian periods Jacobs describes their social backgrounds selection and education lifestyles and supervision and challenges long held views that most were inappropriately educated poverty stricken and neglectful of their duties

James II and the Trial of the Seven Bishops W. Gibson, 2009-01-30 The trial of the seven bishops in 1688 was a significant prelude to the Glorious Revolution as popular support for the bishops led

to a widespread welcome for William of Orange's invasion. Their prosecution showed James II at his most intolerant and threatened the only institution for which most English people felt more loyalty than the monarchy. *Witchcraft and Whigs* Andrew Sneddon, 2017-10-03 This ground-breaking biography of Bishop Francis Hutchinson 1669-1739 provides a detailed and rare portrait of an early eighteenth-century Irish bishop and witchcraft theorist. Drawing upon a wealth of printed primary source material, the book aims to increase our understanding of the eighteenth-century established clergy both in England and Ireland. It illustrates how one of the main sceptical texts of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the Historical essay concerning witchcraft 1718, was constructed and how it fitted into the wider intellectual and literary context of the time, examining Hutchinson's views on contemporary debates concerning modern prophecy and miracles, demonic and Satanic intervention, the nature of Angels and hell, and astrology. This book will be of particular interest to academics and students in the areas of history of witchcraft and the religious, political, and social history of Britain and Ireland in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. *Newsletters from the Caroline Court, 1631-1638: Volume 26* Michael C. Questier, 2005-09-19 The newsletters printed in this volume were written by Catholics who had access to the Court of Charles I and Henrietta Maria during the 1630s. The letters' principal concern was the factional strife among English Catholics, particularly over the issue of whether they should be subject to the authority of a Catholic bishop appointed by the papacy to live and rule over them in England. But these letters also contain Court news and gossip, information about foreign policy issues, and comment on the contemporary Church of England controversies over theology and clerical conformity. They are an important source for the study of the ideological tone of the Caroline Court and of the ambition of certain sections of the Catholic community to secure a form of legal tolerance from the crown. [Cumulative Book Index](#), 1998 A world list of books in the English language. **The Church of England 1688-1832** Dr William Gibson, William Gibson, 2012-10-12 A wide-ranging new history of a key period in the history of the church in England, from the Glorious Revolution of 1688-89 to the Great Reform Act of 1832. This was a tumultuous time for both church and state when the relationship between religion and politics was at its most fraught. This book presents evidence of the widespread Anglican commitment to harmony between those of differing religious views and suggests that High and Low Churchmanship was less divergent than usually assumed. *Later Stuart Queens, 1660-1735* Eilish Gregory, Michael C. Questier, 2024-01-04 This book gathers contributions on the later Stuart queens and queen consorts. It seeks to re-insert Henrietta Maria, Catherine of Braganza, Mary of Modena, Mary II, Anne, and Maria Clementina Sobieska into the mainstream of Stuart and early Georgian studies, concentrating on the later Stuart queens from the restoration of King Charles II, who married Catherine of Braganza in 1662, until the death of Maria Clementina Sobieska in 1735, who was married to James Francis Edward Stuart, the titular King James III, otherwise known as the Old Pretender. It showcases these women's roles as queen consorts and as ruling queens in Britain and Europe and reveals how their positions allowed them to act as power brokers, diplomats, patrons, and religious trendsetters during their

lifetimes It also explores their impact in early modern Britain and Europe by assessing their influence in religion political culture and the promotion of patronage **Cumulative Bibliography of Victorian Studies** ,1970 Calvinist Conformity in Post-Reformation England Greg A. Salazar,2022 Calvinist Conformity in Post Reformation England is the first modern full scale examination of the theology and life of the distinguished English Calvinist clergyman Daniel Featley 1582 1645 It offers a comprehensive treatment of his two dozen published works and manuscripts and situates these works within their original historical context The work uses Featley s career to trace the fortunes of Calvinist conformists those English Calvinists who were committed to the established Church and represented the Church s majority position between 1560 and the mid 1620s and offers a more nuanced perspective on the priorities and political maneuvers of these figures and the politics of religion in post Reformation England

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