

The English Parson-Naturalist

A Companionship Between Science and Religion



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Susalla Mariusz Tabaczek Alan C Weissenbacher Stephen P Weldon and Tomoko Yoshida *The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume III* Rowan Strong, 2017-01-26 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 three of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores the nineteenth century when Anglicanism developed into a world wide Christian communion largely but not solely due to the expansion of the British Empire By the end of this period an Anglican Communion had come into existence as a diverse conglomerate of often competing Anglican identities with their often unresolved tensions and contradictions but also with some measure of genuine unity The volume examines the ways the various Anglican identities of the nineteenth century are both metropolitan and colonial constructs and how they influenced the wider societies in which they formed Anglican Churches New Directions in Theology and Science Peter Harrison, Paul Tyson, 2022-01-31 This book sets out a new agenda for science theology interactions and offers examples of what that agenda might look like when implemented It explores in innovative ways what follows for science theology discussions from recent developments in the history of science The contributions take seriously the historically conditioned nature of the categories science and religion and consider the ways in which these categories are reinforced in the public sphere Reflecting on the balance of power between theology and the sciences the authors demonstrate a commitment to moving beyond traditional models of one sided dialogue and seek to give theology a more active role in determining the interdisciplinary agenda **Environment and Ecology in the Long Nineteenth-Century** Mark Frost, 2022-06-22 This first volume includes scientific sources that were foundational in the professionalization of science and in the development and dissemination of scientific thinking as it moved towards evolutionary thought including emerging ideas in biology botany zoology anatomy natural theology and geology The volume is comprised of specialist and popular science and because science was becoming increasingly internationalised particularly significant and influential overseas sources have been included The volume includes extracts from works by Rev Gilbert White Baron Cuvier William Paley Jean Baptiste Lamarck Rev William Buckland Charles Waterton Charles Lyell Richard Owen Louis Agassiz Roderick Murchison Alexander von Humboldt Henry Sedgwick Hugh Miller Patrick Mathew Robert Chambers John Ruskin and Philip Gosse **The Gene** Siddhartha Mukherjee, 2016-05-17 The 1 NEW YORK TIMES Bestseller The basis for the PBS Ken Burns

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scattered information from documents and fragments of sources Lucas Braga sought to rediscover as far as the documentation allowed the man behind the naturalist the young man who left his homeland in pursuit of the dream of accomplishing something greater the scholar who even though he was not a disciple of Linnaeus became his most prominent correspondent the professor who trained numerous naturalists who worked for the court exploring the various Portuguese domains and their secrets the man who chose Portugal as his home where he started a family and raised his three children Undoubtedly when we hear the name Vandelli there is a clear association with the image of the great naturalist he undoubtedly was but not only that The reader holds in their hands the opportunity to discover not only Vandelli s professional trajectory but also the numerous circumstances that led him to make certain decisions and adopt specific strategies in an environment where he earned respect and recognition despite later efforts to erase his legacy Structured in three chapters that cover different stages of Vandelli s life this work follows his education in the Italian Peninsula his role as a professor his direction of scientific institutions and his membership in the Royal Academy of Sciences of Lisbon The Book of Nature in Early Modern and Modern History Klaas van Berkel,Arie Johan Vanderjagt,2006 From 22-25 May 2002 the University of Groningen hosted an international conference on The Book of Nature Continuity and change in European and American attitudes towards the natural world From Antiquity down to our own time theologians philosophers and scientists have often compared nature to a book which might under the right circumstances be read and interpreted in order to come closer to the Author of nature God The reading of this book was not regarded as mere idle curiosity but it was seen as leading to a deeper understanding of God s wisdom and power and it culturally legitimated and promoted a positive attitude towards nature and its study A selection of the papers which were delivered at the conference has been edited in two volumes The first book was published as The Book of Nature in Antiquity and the Middle Ages this second volume is devoted to the history of that concept after the Middle Ages Wild and Wonderful Vanessa Manceron,2025-01-05 In Wild and Wonderful social anthropologist Vanessa Manceron investigates an understudied but indispensable scientific practice getting to know and recognize the living worlds around us Her research takes her to England where a longstanding naturalist tradition brings together professionals academics and amateurs to study the world around them Observing the natural world here is regarded not as a simple hobby but as a necessary activity This is participatory science an itinerant brand of scholarship that immerses itself in a specific and delimited territory meticulously documenting the species living there and how they develop and expand their domain or regress and disappear Manceron leads us through woods and fields showing us another way of looking of paying attention to minute differences sounds and variations of color Her book is both a contribution to the anthropology of science and an opportunity to take a fresh look at our relationship with nature affording us a glimpse of another way of living and living with **The Oxford Handbook of the History of Archaeology** Margarita Díaz-Andreu,Laura Coltofean,2024 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Archaeology offers comprehensive perspectives on

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