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# Susanna Wesley And The Puritan Tradition In Methodism

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## **Susanna Wesley And The Puritan Tradition In Methodism:**

*Susanna Wesley and the Puritan Tradition in Methodism* John Anthony Newton, 1968      **Susanna Wesley and the Puritan Tradition in Methodism** John Anthony Newton, 2002 Susanna Wesley who made such a profound impression on her son John was a fascinating and many sided character in her own right She was a Puritan an Anglican a Methodist at once a mystic and a superbly practical mother and homebuilder This study offers a detailed exploration of her Puritan background sees it as the key to her character and uses it to illuminate the Methodism of which she has justly been termed the Mother

**Susanna Wesley** Susanna Wesley, 1997-06-26 Susanna Wesley long celebrated in Methodist mythology as mother of the movement's founders now takes place as a practical theologian in her own right This collection of her letters spiritual diary and longer treatises only one of which was published in her lifetime shows her to be more than the nurturing mother of Wesleyan legend It also reveals her to be a well educated woman in conversation with contemporary theological philosophical and literary works Her quotations and allusions include Locke Pascal and Herbert as well as a number of now forgotten theologians In some of her work one can distinguish doctrinal and spiritual leanings such as Arminianism and Christian perfection that would later find wide expression in the spread of Methodism Further her writings demonstrate her readiness for conscience's sake to stand up to the men in her life father husband and sons and the three incarnations of English Protestantism they represented respectively Puritanism the Established Church and the new Methodist movement Tracing these incidents in her letters and diaries a reader can begin to understand how spirituality even an otherwise conservative one in rather restrictive times can serve to empower the voice of women      [The Ashgate Research Companion to World Methodism](#) William Gibson, Peter Forsaith, Martin Wellings, 2016-03-23 As a religious and social phenomenon Methodism engages with a number of disciplines including history sociology gender studies and theology Methodist energy and vitality have intrigued and continue to fascinate scholars This Companion brings together a team of respected international scholars writing on key themes in World Methodism to produce an authoritative and state of the art review of current scholarship mapping the territory for future research Leading scholars examine a range of themes including the origins and genesis of Methodism the role and significance of John Wesley Methodism's emergence within the international and transatlantic evangelical revival of the Eighteenth Century the evolution and growth of Methodism as a separate denomination in Britain its expansion and influence in the early years of the United States of America Methodists' roles in a range of philanthropic and social movements including the abolition of slavery education and temperance the character of Methodism as both conservative and radical its growth in other cultures and societies the role of women as leaders in Methodism both acknowledged and resisted the worldwide spread of Methodism and its enculturation in America Asia and Africa the development of distinctive Methodist theologies in the last three centuries its role as a progenitor of the Holiness and Pentecostal movements and the engagement of Methodists with other denominations and faiths across the world This

major companion presents an invaluable resource for scholars worldwide particularly those in the UK North America Asia and Latin America

**Historical Dictionary of Methodism** Jennifer Woodruff Tait, Christopher J. Anderson, 2024-11-05 Methodism originally founded in the eighteenth century has grown into a large and influential Protestant denomination As of 2016 it claimed around 50 million adherents in 80 churches in more than 150 countries Its history illuminates our understanding of modern culture ethics literature politics Christian mission women s studies and many related topics Historical Dictionary of Methodism Fourth Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on important institutions events doctrines and people who have contributed to the movement and to broader society in the three centuries since it was founded This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Methodism as a global movement

**T&T Clark Companion to Methodism** Charles Yrigoyen Jr, 2014-09-25 The first volume in the T T Clark Companions series this volume is a handbook on Methodism containing an introduction dictionary of key terms and concentrates on key themes methodology and research problems for those interested in studying the origins and development of the history and theology of world Methodism The literature describing the history and development of Methodism has been growing as scholars and general readers have become aware of its importance as a world church with approximately 40 million members in 300 Methodist denominations in 140 nations The tercentenary celebrations of the births of its founders John and Charles Wesley in 2003 and 2007 provided an additional focus on the evolution of the movement which became a church This book researches questions problems and resources for further study

**Imagining Religious Toleration** Alison Conway, David Alvarez, 2019-08-31 Formerly a site of study reserved for intellectual historians and political philosophers scholarship on religious toleration from the perspective of literary scholars is fairly limited Largely ignored and understudied techniques employed by writers to influence cultural understandings of tolerance are rich for exploration In investigating texts ranging from early modern to Romantic Alison Conway David Alvarez and their contributors shed light on what literature can say about toleration and how it can produce and manage feelings of tolerance and intolerance Beginning with an overview of the historical debates surrounding the terms toleration and tolerance this book moves on to discuss the specific contributions that literature and literary modes have made to cultural history studying the literary techniques that philosophers theologians and political theorists used to frame the questions central to the idea and practice of religious toleration Tracing the rhetoric employed by a wide range of authors the contributors delve into topics such as conversion as an instrument of power in Shakespeare the relationship between religious toleration and the rise of Enlightenment satire and the ways in which writing can act as a call for tolerance

**May She Have a Word with You?** S T Kimbrough, 2019-08-13 Perhaps Charles Wesley s two volumes of Funeral Hymns 1746 and 1759 plus a few poems left in manuscript form are the least known of his poetical corpus They are a treasury however of his views on the importance of women in eighteenth century

England as examples of how to live the Christian life Entries in his MS Journal indicate an extremely positive relationship with women who are his coequals in mission and in the Methodist societies and much of the work depended on them Furthermore Charles wrote numerous poems about women often occasioned by death which lift up individual women as models for the community at large and the church The intent of this volume is not to present a historical survey of these women or their historical place per se in the early Methodist movement rather the primary goal is to discover a literature that helps us to see the values which women had in the early Methodist movement and how those values were acknowledged recorded and fostered or encouraged by Charles Wesley particularly in his poetry The title *May She Have a Word with You* suggests there is a need today to hear of these women s exemplary words deeds and lives as a whole **Charles Wesley and the Struggle for Methodist Identity** Gareth Lloyd, 2007-04-12 An important new study of the life and ministry of the Anglican minister and Evangelical leader Charles Wesley 1707-88 which examines the often neglected contribution made by John Wesley s younger brother to the early history of the Methodist movement Charles Wesley s importance as the author of classic hymns like *Love Divine* and *O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing* is well known but his wider contribution to Methodism the Church of England and the Evangelical Revival has been overlooked Gareth Lloyd presents a new appraisal of Charles Wesley based on his own papers and those of his friends and enemies The picture of the Revival that results from a fresh examination of one of Methodism s most significant leaders offers a new perspective on the formative years of a denomination that today has an estimated 80 million members worldwide **Voices Long Silenced** Joy A. Schroeder, Marion Ann Taylor, 2022-02-15 Hundreds of women studied and interpreted the Bible between the years 100-2000 CE but their stories have remained largely untold In this book Schroeder and Taylor introduce readers to the notable contributions of female commentators through the centuries They unearth fascinating accounts of Jewish and Christian women from diverse communities rabbinic experts nuns mothers mystics preachers teachers suffragists and household managers who interpreted Scripture through their writings This book recounts the struggles and achievements of women who gained access to education and biblical texts It tells the story of how their interpretive writings were preserved or all too often lost It also explores how in many cases women interpreted Scripture differently from the men of their times Consequently *Voices Long Silenced* makes an important new contribution to biblical reception history This book focuses on women s written words and briefly comments on women s interpretation in media such as music visual arts and textile arts It includes short representative excerpts from diverse women s own writings that demonstrate noteworthy engagement with Scripture *Voices Long Silenced* calls on scholars and religious communities to recognize the contributions of women past and present who interpreted Scripture preached taught and exercised a wide variety of ministries in churches and synagogues **Religion and Violence in Early American Methodism** Jeffrey Williams, 2010-04-22 Early American Methodists commonly described their religious lives as great wars with sin and claimed they wrestled with God and Satan who assaulted

them in terrible ways Carefully examining a range of sources including sermons letters autobiographies journals and hymns Jeffrey Williams explores this violent aspect of American religious life and thought Williams exposes Methodism s insistence that warfare was an inevitable part of Christian life and necessary for any person who sought God s redemption He reveals a complex relationship between religion and violence showing how violent expression helped to provide context and meaning to Methodist thought and practice even as Methodist religious life was shaped by both peaceful and violent social action

**The Protestant Temperament** Philip J. Greven, Jr., 2013-09-04 Bringing together an extraordinary richness of evidence from letters diaries and other intimate family writing of the 17th and 18th centuries Philip Greven the distinguished scholar of colonial history explores the strikingly distinctive ways in which Protestant children were reared and the Protestant temperament shaped in America Through this cache of remarkable and remarkably immediate and moving material the family papers of some of America s most famous theologians political figures lawyers and ministers as well as those of lesser known contemporaries farmers merchants housewives who embodied Protestant life and wrote about it most expressively Philip Greven traces the hidden continuities of religious experience of attitudes toward God children the will the body sexuality achievement pleasure virtue and selfhood among the three Protestant groups of the time He examines in turn the three strains that persisted regardless of denomination First the evangelicals their dictum for raising children Break their wills that you may save their souls ruled by a hostility to the self a feeling that selfhood is the source of sin too dangerous to be sought or desired Jonathan Edwards wrote I have been before God and have given myself all that I am and have to God so that I am not in any respect my own I have given myself clear away And we hear the products of this upbringing in their twenties and thirties speaking of themselves in the harshest tones My affections carnal corrupt and disordered distrusting themselves in the most profound ways a woman faced with the choice of a husband wrote I dare not decide myself and dread nothing more than to be left to the Bent of my own heart In counterpoint we see the moderates poised between duty and personal desire preoccupied but not obsessed with morality more interested in self control than self suppression an eminent Unitarian the Reverend Theodore Parker of Boston wrote The will needs regulation not destroying I should as soon think of breaking the legs of a horse in training him as a child s will And finally we see the genteel in polite society taking their state of grace for granted more interested in self assertion than self control completely at ease with ambition and worldliness music dancing games convivial drinking hunting and sports all an integral part of the children s lives as they grow into maturity the boys groomed for social responsibility the girls encouraged to be steady studious docile with a mild and winning presence a sweet obliging temper The Protestant Temperament uncovers the personal experience and the psychological and social effects of religion and piety in the American of the 17th and 18th centuries the feelings as well as the beliefs of religious people Fascinating and groundbreaking in its revelations and its radical reassessment of the role of religion in early American life Philip Greven s book is a major intellectual event an important and illuminating interpretation of the American

Protestant experience      **John Wesley's Pneumatology** Joseph W. Cunningham, 2016-05-06 Perceptible inspiration a term used by John Wesley to describe the complicated relationship between Holy Spirit religious knowledge and the nature of spiritual being is not unlike the term Methodist which was also coined by critics of Methodism during the eighteenth century in Britain John Wesley's adversaries especially the pseudonymous John Smith with whom Wesley exchanged letters for a period of three years frequently challenged the plausibility of direct spiritual sensation which Wesley defended What does Wesley mean by perceptible inspiration What does the teaching reveal about the nature and existence of God in Wesley's thinking What does it suggest about the spiritual nature of humankind In John Wesley's Pneumatology it is argued that perceptible inspiration more than a sidebar of Methodist thought offers a useful model for considering the various features of Wesley's views on the work of the Spirit in relation to human existence participatory religious knowledge and moral theology

**Watching and Praying** Keith Haartman, 2021-12-28 Using John Wesley's sermons and treatises and the autobiographical narratives of his followers Watching and Praying gives a detailed examination of the contemplative techniques that comprised Wesley's method and model of personality transformation The first of its kind the book employs a psychoanalytic perspective that explains both the effectiveness of the method and the emotional crises that arose at every turn Haartman argues that Wesley's view of spiritual growth a series of developmental stages that culminated in sanctification was legitimately therapeutic as measured by the standards of contemporary psychoanalysis Wesley's pastoral genius lay not only in his implicit grasp of the unconscious e.g. repression defense sublimation but also in his abiding appreciation of healthy ideals and their integrative power Watching and Praying will appeal to psychoanalysts interested in the clinical facets of religious experience to scholars in the field of psychology and religion and to researchers in the area of personality change      'Two Scrubby Travellers': A psychoanalytic view of flourishing and constraint in religion through the lives of John and Charles Wesley Pauline Watson, 2018-03-15 The ways in which people change and grow and learn to become good are not only about conscious decisions to behave well but about internal change which allows a loving and compassionate response to others Such change can take place in psychotherapy this book explores whether similar processes can occur in a religious context Using the work of Julia Kristeva and other post Kleinian psychoanalysts change and resistance to change are examined in the lives of John Wesley the founder of Methodism and his brother Charles the greatest English hymn writer Their mother's description of them as young men as two scrubby travellers was a prescient expression indicating their future pilgrimage which they negotiated through many struggles and compromises it points towards the wounded healer a description which could be applied to John in later years The use of psychoanalytic thought in this study allows the exploration of unconscious as well as conscious processes at work and interesting differences emerge which shed light on the elements in religion that promote or inhibit change and the influence of personality factors Two scrubby travellers A psychoanalytic view of flourishing and constraint in religion through the lives of John and Charles Wesley

enriches our understanding of these two important historical figures It questions the categorising of forms of religion as conducive to change and so mature and other forms as immature at a time when many particularly young people are attracted by fundamentalist evangelical forms of belief This book will be essential reading for researchers working at the intersection of psychoanalysis and religious studies it will also be of interest to psychotherapists and psychoanalysts more generally and to researchers in the philosophy of religion

### **Mystics of the Christian Tradition** Steven

Fanning,2005-06-29 From divine visions to self tortures some strange mystical experiences have shaped the Christian tradition as we know it Full of colourful detail Mystics of the Christian Tradition examines the mystical experiences that have determined the history of Christianity over two thousand years and reveals the often sexual nature of these encounters with the divine In this fascinating account Fanning reveals how God s direct revelation to St Francis of Assisi led to his living with lepers and kissing their sores and describes the mystical life of Margery Kempe who took weeping to new decibel levels Through presenting the lives of almost a hundred mystics this broad survey invites us to consider what it means to be a mystic and to explore how people such as Joan of Arc had their lives determined by divine visions Mystics of the Christian Tradition is a comprehensive guide to discovering what mysticism means and who the mystics of the Christian tradition actually were

### Psychobiographies and Godly Visions Stephen A. Kent,2025-08-06

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Robert G. Ingram,2017-03-02 Through a series of studies focusing on individuals this volume highlights the continued importance of religion and religious identity on British life throughout the long eighteenth century From the Puritan divine and scholar Roger Morrice active at the beginning of the period to Dean Shipley who died in the reign of George IV the individuals chosen chart a shifting world of enlightenment and revolution whilst simultaneously reaffirming the tremendous

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