

THE CULT OF
King Charles
THE MARTYR



Andrew Lacey

The Cult Of King Charles The Martyr Studies In Modern British Religious History

Matthew Reynolds



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The Cult of King Charles the Martyr Andrew Lacey, 2003 The first study to deal exclusively with the cult of King Charles the Martyr Charles I as suffering innocent king walking in the footsteps of his Saviour to his own Calvary at Whitehall and the political theology underpinning it taking the story up to 1859 Godly Reformers and Their Opponents in Early Modern England Matthew Reynolds, 2005 Close examination of the divided religious life of Norwich in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries with wider implications for the country as a whole **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 Politics of Jewish Commerce** Jonathan Karp, 2008-07-21 This study demonstrates the centrality of economic rationales to debates on Jews status in Italy Britain France and Germany during the course of two centuries It delineates the common themes that informed these debates the ideal republic and the ancient constitution the conflict between virtue and commerce and the notion of useful and productive labor It thus provides an overview of the political economic dimensions of Jewish emancipation literature of this period This overview is viewed against the backdrop of broader controversies within European society over the effects of commerce on inherited political values and institutions By focusing on economic attitudes toward Jews the book also illuminates European intellectual approaches toward economic modernity By elucidating these general debates it renders more contemporary Jewish economic self conceptions and the enormous impetus that Jewish reformist movements placed on the Jews economic and occupational transformation fully explicable **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

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

Deposing Monarchs Cathleen Sarti, 2021-12-30 *Deposing Monarchs* analyses depositions in Northern Europe between 1500 and 1700 as a type of frequent political conflict which allows to present new ideas on early modern state formation monarchy and the conventions of royal rulership The book revises earlier conceptualizations of depositions as isolated unique events that emerged in the context of national historiographies An examination of the official legitimations of depositions reveals that in times of crisis concepts of tradition rule of law and political consensus are much more influential than the divine right of kings Tracing the similarities and differences of depositions in Northern Europe transnationally and diachronically the book shows monarchical succession as more non linear than previously presumed It offers a transferable model of the different elements needed in depositions such as opposition to the monarch by multiple groups in a realm the need for a convincing rival candidate and a legitimation based on political traditions or religious ideas Furthermore the book bolsters our understanding of authority and rule as a constant process of negotiation adding to recent research on political culture and on the cultural history of politics

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 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 MICHAEL SNAPE is Senior Lecturer in Modern History at the University of Birmingham The volume has a Foreword by Richard Holmes **Unexpected Heirs in Early Modern Europe** Valerie Schutte, 2017-10-24 There were many surprising accessions in the early modern period including Mary I of England Henry III of France Anne Stuart and others but this is the first book dedicated solely to evaluating their lives and the repercussions of their reigns By comparing a variety of such unexpected heirs this engaging history offers a richer portrait of early modern monarchy It shows that the need for heirs and the acquisition and preparation of heirs had a critical impact on sixteenth and seventeenth century culture and politics from the appropriation of culture to the influence of language to trade and political alliances It also shows that securing a dynasty relied on more than just political agreements and giving birth to legitimate sons examining how relationships between women could and did forge alliances and dynastic continuities *Evangelicalism and the Church of England in the Twentieth Century* Andrew Atherstone, John G. Maiden, 2014 An important contribution to the understanding of twentieth century Anglicanism and evangelicalism This volume makes a considerable contribution to the understanding of twentieth century Anglicanism and evangelicalism It includes an expansive introduction which both engages with recent scholarship and challenges existing narratives The book locates the diverse Anglican evangelical movement in the broader fields of the history of English Christianity and evangelical globalisation Contributors argue that evangelicals often engaged constructively with the wider Church of England long before the 1967 Keele Congress and displayed a greater internal party unity than has previously been supposed Other significant themes include the rise of various neo evangelicalisms charismaticism lay leadership changing conceptions of national identity and the importance of generational shifts The volume also provides an analysis of major organisations conferences and networks including the Keswick Convention Islington Conference and Nationwide Festival of Light ANDREW ATHERSTONE is tutor in history and doctrine and Latimer research fellow at Wycliffe Hall Oxford JOHN MAIDEN is lecturer in the Department of Religious Studies at the Open University He is

author of *National Religion and the Prayer Book Controversy 1927-1928* The Boydell Press 2009 **The Reformation and Robert Barnes** Korey Maas, 2010 In this examination of evangelical reformer Robert Barnes the author provides a survey of his stormy career a clear and concise analysis of his often misconstrued theology and a persuasive argument that the influence of Barnes and his polemical programme extended not only throughout England but throughout Europe

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 BOOK JACKET

Religious Politics in Post-reformation England Kenneth Fincham, Peter Lake, 2006 New scrutinies of the most important political and religious debates of the post Reformation period The consequences of the Reformation and the church state polity it created have always been an area of important scholarly debate The essays in this volume by many of the leading scholars of the period revisit many of the important issues during the period from the Henrician Reformation to the Glorious Revolution theology political structures the relationship of theology and secular ideologies and the Civil War Topics include Puritan networks and nomenclature in England and in the New World examinations of the changing theology of the Church in the century after the Reformation the evolving relationship of art and protestantism the providentialist thinking of Charles I the operation of the penal laws against Catholics and protestantism in the localities of Yorkshire and Norwich KENNETH FINCHAM is Reader in History at the University of Kent Professor PETER LAKE teaches in the Department of History at Princeton University Contributors THOMAS COGSWELL RICHARD CUST PATRICK COLLINSON THOMAS FREEMAN PETER LAKE SUSAN HARDMAN MOORE DIARMAID MACCULLOCH ANTHONY MILTON PAUL SEAVER WILLIAM SHEILS

John Henry Williams (1747-1829) Colin Haydon, 2007 First full length study of the life and career of John Henry Williams one of the most fascinating figures of the eighteenth century church John Henry Williams was the vicar of Wellesbourne in south Warwickshire from 1778 until his death some fifty years later A dedicated pastor displaying an enlightened and liberal outlook his career illuminates the Church of England's condition in the period and also a clergyman's place in local society However he was not merely a country parson A political clergyman Williams engaged fervently in both provincial and national political debate denouncing the war with revolutionary France between 1793 and 1802 and published a series of forceful sermons condemning the struggle on Christian principles To opponents he appeared insidious and blinkered but to admirers he was a sound divine and not a less sound politician This book the first to examine Williams' career

in full is a detailed vivid and sometimes moving study of a man who occupies an honorable and significant position in the Church of England's history and in the history of British peace campaigning Dr COLIN HAYDON teaches in the Department of History at the University of Winchester

Catholicism, Identity and Politics in the Age of Enlightenment Alexander Lock, 2016 Explores the changing aspirations attitudes and identities of English Catholics in the late eighteenth century This book explores the changing aspirations attitudes and identities of English Catholics in the late eighteenth century a period which marked a critical moment of transition in their spiritual political and intellectual culture It is based on the experiences of the English Catholic baronet Grand Tourist and politician Sir Thomas Gascoigne 1745 1810 Gascoigne was born on the Continent into a devout Catholic family based in Yorkshire however following an unusual Continental upbringing and extensive series of Grand Tours to the courts of Catholic Europe he would abjure his faith for a seat in Parliament Throughout his life he was an important advocate of agricultural reform a considerable coal owner interested in mining engineering as well as a keen developer of spa culture By examining the experiences of Gascoigne and his milieu this book explores English Catholic attitudes towards continental Catholicism the influence of the European Enlightenment upon their education and outlook and how this affected their Christianity their estates and their conception of national identity It demonstrates how increased toleration entailed a gradual rejection amongst English Catholics of a pious separatism for a more ecumenical and ultimately Enlightened approach to religion Although this risked the loss of English Catholics to Anglicanism many like Gascoigne remained crypto Catholic in sympathy They adapted their faith to the Enlightenment and regarded it as a matter of personal conviction and private choice ALEXANDER LOCK is Curator of Modern Historical Manuscripts at the British Library

The Origins of Primitive Methodism Sandy Calder, 2016 The Primitive Methodist Connexion's mature social character may have been working class but this did not reflect its social origins

The Journal of Ecclesiastical History Clifford William Dugmore, 2004

Royalism, Print and Censorship in Revolutionary England Jason McElligott, 2007 A study of the content and methods of royalist propaganda via newsbooks in the crucial period following the end of the first civil war This is a study of a remarkable set of royalist newsbooks produced in conditions of strict secrecy in London during the late 1640s It uses these flimsy ephemeral sheets of paper to rethink the nature of both royalism and Civil War allegiance Royalism Print and Censorship in Revolutionary England moves beyond the simple and simplistic dichotomies of absolutism versus constitutionalism In doing so it offers a nuanced innovative and exciting vision of a strangely neglected aspect of the Civil Wars Print has always been seen as a radical destabilizing force an agent of social change and revolution Royalism Print and Censorship in Revolutionary England demonstrates by contrast how lively vibrant and exciting the use of print as an agent of conservatism could be It seeks to rescue the history of polemic in 1640s and 1650s England from an undue preoccupation with the factional squabbles of leading politicians In doing so it offers a fundamental reappraisal of the theory and practice of censorship in early modern England and of the way in which we should

approach the history of books and print culture JASON McELLIGOTT is the J P R Lyell Research Fellow in the History of the Early Modern Printed Book at Merton College Oxford Preaching in Eighteenth-century London Jennifer Farooq, 2013 This book looks at the role of preaching culture in eighteenth century England Beyond the confines of churches preaching was heard at political anniversaries and elections thanksgiving and fast days and society and charity meetings all of which were major occasions on the English political and social calendars Dozens of sermons were published each year and the popularity of sermons both from the pulpit and in print make them crucial for understanding the role of religion in eighteenth century society To provide a broad perspective on preaching culture this book focuses on print and manuscript evidence for preaching in London The book also explores the impact of sermons on society by looking at contemporary perceptions of preaching trends in the publication of sermons the process of the publication and the distribution of sermons and the reception of sermons

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