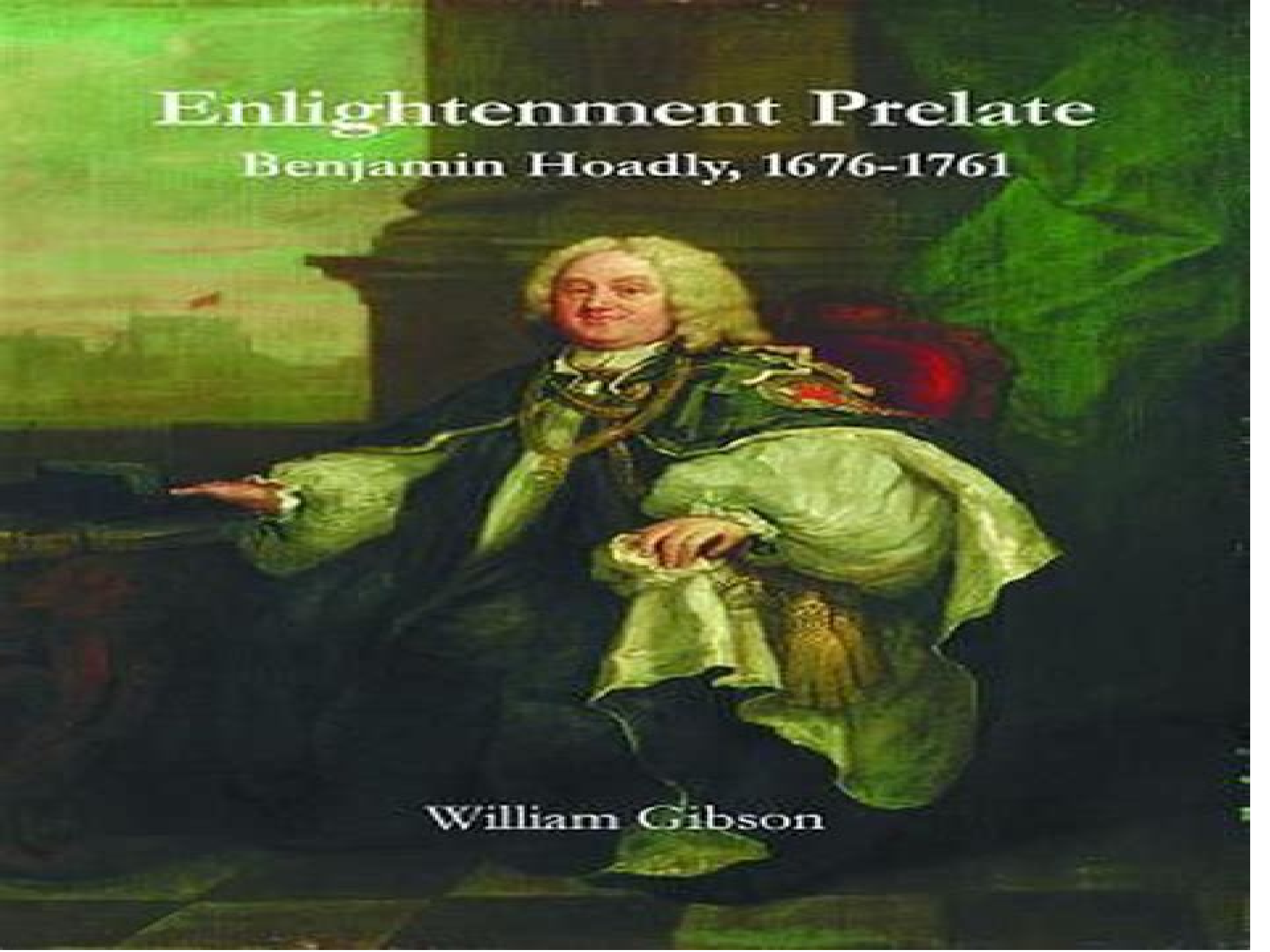


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**Enlightenment Prelate** William Gibson, 2004 Benjamin Hoadly 1676-1761 Bishop successively of Bangor Hereford Salisbury and Winchester was the most controversial English churchman of the eighteenth century He has unjustly gained the reputation of a negligent and political bishop and with this publication Gibson attempts to reappraise the legacy of this influential man It was Hoadly's sermon on the nature of Christ's kingdom that sparked the Bangorian controversy which raged from 1717 to 1720 His sermons books and tracts poured from the press in huge quantities and were widely read by Anglicans and Dissenters alike yet his commitment to the ideology of the Revolution of 1688 and to the comprehension of Dissenters into the Church of England earned him the antagonism of many contemporary and later churchmen This book is the first full length study of Hoadly to be published and is a powerfully revisionist study Hoadly emerges as a dedicated and conscientious bishop with strong and progressive principles He asserted the right of individuals to judge the Bible for themselves without the shackles of ecclesiastical authority and sought to establish a liberal enclave in the Church to re attract Dissenters He also restored a strongly Protestant commemorative view of the Eucharist to the Church But it was not simply his ecclesiastical work which made him such an important figure Hoadly's stout defence of rationalism made him a founder of the English Enlightenment His views on the nature of political authority also drew heavily on John Locke and Hoadly was responsible for bringing Locke's views to a wide audience It was his commitment to civil liberties which made him a progenitor of the American Revolution whilst his writing on the nature of civil authority was acclaimed by John Adams as a source of American liberties and of the US Constitution He also advanced sincerity of belief over the right of the State to impose penalties for the failure to conform In these principles he presaged the future direction of both religion and society

*Lay Activism and the High Church Movement of the Late Eighteenth Century* Robert M. Andrews, 2015-05-12 Lay Activism and the High Church Movement of the Late Eighteenth Century The Life and Thought of William Stevens 1732-1807 by Robert M Andrews is the first full length study of Stevens life and thought Historiographically revisionist and contextualised within a neglected history of lay High Church activism Andrews presents Stevens as an influential High Church layman who brought to Anglicanism not only his piety and theological learning but his wealth and business acumen With extensive social links to numerous High Church figures in late Georgian Britain Stevens lay activism is shown to be central to the achievements and effectiveness of the wider High Church movement during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries *The Orders of Knighthood and the Formation of the British Honours System, 1660-1760* Antti Matikkala, 2008 Sheds considerable new light on the nature development and functions of the orders in a key phase of their history and goes a long way to explaining how such archaic institutions could flourish in a culture that is commonly thought anti traditional and especially hostile to the middle ages Professor JONATHAN BOULTON University of Notre Dame This is the first comprehensive study to set the British orders of knighthood properly into the context of the honours system by

analysing their political social and cultural functions from the Restoration of the monarchy to the end of George II's reign. It examines the revival of the Order of the Garter and the proposals to establish the Orders of the Royal Oak and the Esquires of the Martyred King at the Restoration the foundation 1687 and the revival 1703-4 of the Order of the Thistle as well as the foundation of the Order of the Bath 1725. It establishes just how central a part the orders played in the British high political life and its comprehensive and multidimensional approach carefully contrasts the idealistic discourse of virtue and honour to the real workings of the honours system. It also makes the case for the Chivalric Enlightenment. The orders over the water the Garter and the Thistle conferred by the Jacobite claimants are discussed for the first time in the context of the established British honours system. Overall the comparison between the socially very restricted British and the increasingly meritocratic Continental orders highlights the isolation of the British honours system from the European tendencies.

*Aligning Mind and Heart* Chris Heasley, Robert Palestini, 2021-12-08 This book is a go to guide for school leadership. Content includes organization structure transformative leadership effective communication decision making models strategic planning and leadership through change just to name a few. If an administrator can master the knowledge and skills encompassed in this book and do it with heart they will be poised for leadership success. Chapter case studies provide adult leaders an opportunity to explore their new knowledge in real life based scenarios with guided diagnostic questions for further contemplation.

**A Eucharist-shaped Church** Marshall E. Crossnoe, Daniel J. Handschy, Donna R.

Hawk-Reinhard, 2022-03-02 *A Eucharist shaped Church* Prayer Theology Mission is a historical theological survey of major movements and thinkers that have shaped sacramental theology and liturgical worship within the Anglican Episcopal tradition. The contributors attend closely to the interplay between Christian thinking praying and living in order to distil lessons for liturgical revision and worship renewal. Each chapter explores a major thinker or movement and explores how the theological liturgical ecclesiological and missiological commitments of the thinker or movement interacted and shaped the thinker's or movement's overall thought. This serves a two fold purpose. 1 Much scholarship about Anglican eucharistic theology treats some aspect of that theology in isolation presence sacrifice etc from other aspects and from the context in which the theology was developed. This approach shows how these various aspects and contexts in fact have mutual explanatory power. 2 The interaction of these various aspects of eucharistic theology provide a framework for those involved in liturgical revision to think through the commitments communicated by the proposed revisions.

**Swiftly Sterneward** W. B. Gerard, E. Derek Taylor, Robert G. Walker, 2011-04-07 These thirteen essays have been collected to honor Melvyn New professor emeritus Florida and are prefaced by a description of his scholarly career of more than forty years. Suggesting the wide range of that career the first eight essays offer various critical perspectives on a diverse group of eighteenth century authors. These include a reading of Eliot in the shadow of Pope a comparison of Gainsborough's final paintings and Sterne's *Sentimental Journey* a study of Johnson and casuistry a discussion of Smollett's view of slavery in *Roderick Random* a

bibliographical study of a Lyttelton poem a comparison of Swift and Nietzsche and two essays about Fielding s Joseph Andrews Laurence Sterne the primary focus of Professor New s scholarship is also the focus of the final five essays which treat Sterne in contexts as disparate as the kabbalah abolitionist discourse local English church politics the use of the fragment and finally the culture of modernity

**Revolution as Reformation** Peter C. Messer, William Harrison Taylor, 2021-01-19 Essays that explore how Protestants responded to the opportunities and perils of revolution in the transatlantic age Revolution as Reformation Protestant Faith in the Age of Revolutions 1688 1832 highlights the role that Protestantism played in shaping both individual and collective responses to revolution These essays explore the various ways that the Protestant tradition rooted in a perpetual process of recalibration and reformulation provided the lens through which Protestants experienced and understood social and political change in the Age of Revolutions In particular they call attention to how Protestants used those changes to continue or accelerate the Protestant imperative of refining their faith toward an improved vision of reformed religion The editors and contributors define faith broadly they incorporate individuals as well as specific sects and denominations and as much of life experience as possible not just life within a given church In this way the volume reveals how believers combined the practical demands of secular society with their personal faith and how in turn their attempts to reform religion shaped secular society The wide ranging essays highlight the exchange of Protestant thinkers traditions and ideas across the Atlantic during this period These perspectives reveal similarities between revolutionary movements across and around the Atlantic The essays also emphasize the foundational role that religion played in people s attempts to make sense of their world and the importance they placed on harmonizing their ideas about religion and politics These efforts produced novel theories of government encouraged both revolution and counterrevolution and refined both personal and collective understandings of faith and its relationship to society

**Political and religious practice in the early modern British world** William J. Bulman, Freddy C. Domínguez, 2022-06-07 This volume brings together cutting edge research by some of the most innovative scholars of early modern Britain Inspired in part by recent studies of the early modern public sphere the twelve chapters collected here reveal an array of political and religious practices that can serve as a foundation for new narratives of the period The practices considered range from deliberation and inscription to publication and profanity The narratives under construction range from secularisation to the rise of majority rule Many of the authors also examine ways British developments were affected by and in turn influenced the world outside of Britain These chapter will be essential reading for students of early modern Britain early modern Europe and the Atlantic World They will also appeal to those interested in the religious and political history of other regions and periods

**The Anglican Episcopate 1689-1800** Nigel Aston, William Gibson, 2023-03-15 The eighteenth century bishops of the Church of England and its sister communions had immense status and authority in both secular society and the Church They fully merit fresh examination in the light of recent scholarship and in this volume leading experts offer a comprehensive

survey and assessment of all things episcopal between the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and the early nineteenth century. These were centuries when the Anglican Church enjoyed exclusive establishment privileges across the British Isles apart from Scotland. The essays collected here consider the appointment and promotion of bishops as well as their duties towards the monarch and in Parliament. All were expected to display administrative skills; some were scholarly, others were interested in the fine arts; most were married with families. All of these themes are discussed and Wales, Ireland, Scotland and the American colonies receive specific examination.

**The Oxford History of Anglicanism** Anthony Milton, Jeremy Gregory, Rowan Strong, Jeremy N. Morris, William L. Sachs, 2017. A volume considering the history of the Anglican studies from 1662-1829.

**Reformation without end** Robert G. Ingram, 2018-03-27. This study provides a radical reassessment of the English Reformation. No one in eighteenth-century England thought that they were living during the Enlightenment; instead, they saw themselves as facing the religious, intellectual and political problems unleashed by the Reformation which began in the sixteenth century. Moreover, they faced those problems in the aftermath of two bloody seventeenth-century political and religious revolutions. This book examines how the eighteenth-century English debated the causes and consequences of those revolutions and the thing they thought had caused them: the Reformation. It draws on a wide array of manuscript sources to show how authors crafted and pitched their works.

**The Oxford Handbook of the Early Modern Sermon** Peter McCullough, Hugh Adlington, Emma Rhatigan, 2011-08-04. Scholarly interest in the early modern sermon has flourished in recent years, driven by belated recognition of the crucial importance of preaching to religious, cultural and political life in early modern Britain. The Oxford Handbook of the Early Modern Sermon is the first book to survey this rich new field for both students and specialists. It is divided into sections devoted to sermon composition, delivery and reception; sermons in Scotland, Ireland and Wales; English Sermons 1500-1660 and English Sermons 1660-1720. The twenty-five original essays it contains represent emerging areas of interest, including research on sermons in performance, pulpit censorship, preaching and ecclesiology, women and sermons, the social, economic and literary history of sermons in manuscript and print, and non-elite preaching. The Handbook also responds to the recently recognised need to extend thinking about the early modern across the watershed of the civil wars and interregnum, on both sides of which sermons and preaching remained a potent instrument of religious politics and a literary form of central importance to British culture. Complete with appendices of original documents of sermon theory, reception and regulation, and generously illustrated, this is a comprehensive guide to the rhetorical, ecclesiastical and historical precepts essential to the study of the early modern sermon in Britain.

*Charting the Past* Jeremy Black, 2018-10-12. Eighteenth-century England was a place of enlightenment and revolution; new ideas abounded in science, politics, transportation, commerce, religion and the arts. But even as England propelled itself into the future, it was preoccupied with notions of its past. Jeremy Black considers the interaction of history with knowledge and culture in eighteenth-century England and shows how this engagement with the past influenced English historical writing.

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**Teleology and Modernity** William Gibson,Dan O'Brien,Marius Turda,2019-07-31 The main and original contribution of this volume is to offer a discussion of teleology through the prism of religion philosophy and history The goal is to incorporate teleology within discussions across these three disciplines rather than restrict it to one as is customarily the case The chapters cover a wide range of topics from individual teleologies to collective ones ideas put forward by the French aristocrat Arthur de Gobineau and the Scottish philosopher David Hume by the Anglican theologian and founder of Methodism John Wesley and the English naturalist Charles Darwin

*The Folly of Revolution* S. Scott Rohrer,2022-03-08 In this penetrating biography of Thomas Bradbury Chandler S Scott Rohrer takes readers deep into the intellectual world of a leading loyalist who defended monarchy rejected rebellion and democracy and opposed the American Revolution Talented hardworking and erudite this Anglican minister from New Jersey possessed one of the Church of England s most outstanding minds Chandler was an Anglican leader in the 1760s and a key strategist in the effort to strengthen the American church in the years preceding the Revolution He headed the campaign to create an Anglican bishopric in America a cause that helped inflame tensions with American radicals unhappy with British policies And in the 1770s his writings provided some of the most trenchant criticisms of the American revolutionary movement raising fundamental questions about obedience subordination and rebellion that undercut Whig assertions about republicanism and popular control Working from Chandler s library catalog and other primary sources Rohrer digs into Chandler s political and religious beliefs exploring their origins and the events in British history that shaped them An intriguing and thoughtful reappraisal of a consequential figure in early American history this biography will captivate students scholars and lay readers interested in politics and religion in Revolutionary era America

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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 *Early Modern Prophecies in Transnational, National and Regional Contexts (3 vols.)* Lionel Laborie, Ariel Hessayon, 2020-12-07 In this 3 volume set of primary sources Lionel Laborie and Ariel Hessayon bring together a wide range of vital sources for the study of prophecy in the early modern world This meticulously edited collection includes rare material and fascinating manuscripts published in English for the first time Volumes are organised geographically each with its own introduction by a specialist Together with their respective contributors they show how prophecies circulated widely throughout this period at all levels of society Indeed they often emerged in times of crisis and were delivered as warnings as well as signals of hope Moreover they were constantly adapted and translated to suit ever changing contexts including those for which they had not been originally intended Contributors include Viktoria Franke Monika Frohnapfel William Gibson Mayte Green Marios Hatzopoulos Jacqueline Hermann Ariel Hessayon Warren Johnston Lionel Laborie Adelisa Malena Andreas Pe ar Martin Pjecha Michael Riordan Lu s Filipe Silv rio Lima Damien Tricoire Leslie Tuttle and Kristine Wirts **James Arbuckle** Richard Holmes, 2013-11-21 James Arbuckle c 1700 1742 poet and essayist was born in Belfast to a Presbyterian merchant family of Scottish origin and educated at Glasgow University 1717 1723 In Glasgow his poetry influenced by Pope and the Latin classics won praise from leading members of Scotland s literary and political establishment including Allan Ramsay In 1723 he moved to Dublin producing under the name Hibernicus Ireland s first literary journal in collaboration with a group of young Whig intellectuals forming the Molesworth circle He aimed at first to avoid politics but in the highly politicized Dublin of Dean Swift that proved impossible He was satirized by members of Swift s circle and responded with the ironic Panegyric on the Rev Dean Swift His later work especially *The Tribune* developed a radical and anticlerical critique of contemporary Ireland in which Swift was represented more as Church Tory than Irish patriot Arbuckle was well known in his day but his work has not been published since the end of the eighteenth century He has often been discussed in modern scholarly work across a range of disciplines on Swift and Pope Scottish poetry and especially Allan Ramsay Francis Hutcheson and the early Scottish Enlightenment the background to the United Irishmen of 1798 the history of Irish presbyterians Arbuckle himself has not been the focus of detailed scholarly inquiry until now This edition presents an annotated selection of Arbuckle s work in poetry and prose It begins with a substantial introduction dealing with his biography and political and literary context It is then divided into three parts The first on his Scottish period includes the annotated texts of his two principal poems *Snuff* and *Glotta* The second presents a selection of the *Hibernicus* essays grouped by four themes literary which will include a selection of his Horace translations philosophical responding



principally to Francis Hutcheson political placing him in the contemporary varieties of Whiggism and especially the dispute between Walpole and Opposition Whigs religious the focus here is on his writing on toleration The final section deals with his response to Swift s Irish writing as demonstrated in selected essays from The Tribune and in A Panegyric     The Restraint of the Press in England, 1660-1715 Alex W. Barber,2022 A discussion of the fascinating interplay between communication politics and religion in early modern England suggesting a new framework for the politics of print culture This book challenges the idea that the loss of pre publication licensing in 1695 unleashed a free press on an unsuspecting political class setting England on the path to modernity England did not move from a position of complete control of the press to one of complete freedom Instead it moved from pre publication censorship to post publication restraint Political and religious authorities and their agents continued to shape and manipulate information Authors printers publishers and book agents were continually harassed The book trade reacted by practicing self censorship At times of political calm government and the book trade colluded in a policy of policing rather than punishment The Restraint of the Press in England problematizes the notion of the birth of modernity a moment claimed by many prominent scholars to have taken place at the transition from the seventeenth into the eighteenth century What emerges from this study is not a steady move to liberalism democracy or modernity Rather after 1695 England was a religious and politically fractured society in which ideas of the sovereignty of the people and the power of public opinion were being established and argued about     **Religion, Politics and Dissent, 1660-1832** Robert D. Cornwall,2016-04-15 The idea of the long eighteenth century 1660 1832 as a period in which religious and political dissent were regarded as antecedents of the Enlightenment has recently been advanced by several scholars The purpose of this collection is further to explore these connections between religious and political dissent in Enlightenment Britain Addressing the many and rich connections between political and religious dissent in the long eighteenth century the volume also acknowledges the work of Professor James E Bradley in stimulating interest in these issues among scholars Contributors engage directly with ideas of secularism radicalism religious and political dissent and their connections with the Enlightenment or Enlightenments together with other important themes including the connections between religious toleration and the rise of the enlightenments Contributors also address issues of modernity and the ways in which a modern society can draw its inspiration from both religion and secularity as well as engaging with the seventeenth century idea of the synthesis of religion and politics and its evolution into a system in which religion and politics were interdependent but separate Offering a broadly conceived interpretation of current research from a more comprehensive perspective than is often the case the historiographical implications of this collection are significant for the development of ideas of the nature of the Enlightenment and for the nature of religion society and politics in the eighteenth century By bringing together historians of politics religion ideas and society to engage with the central theme of the volume the collection provides a forum for leading scholars to engage with a significant theme in British history in the long eighteenth century

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