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ideas as to how churches should be arranged The Society's infatuation with a certain period of gothic architecture and with the whole medieval cultus brought about drastic changes in worship according to the Book of Common Prayer without changing a single letter of the prayer book itself The members of the Society led the way not only in the revival of medieval architecture but also of vestments and ceremonial Though much of the Cambridge Camden theology reflects that of the Oxford Movement Dr White shows both parallels and contrasts between the aims of Oxford tractarians and Cambridge ecclesiologists Architecture proved to be every bit as effective a form of propaganda as tracts and a good deal more permanent The public at first hostile eventually became receptive to the ideals of the Cambridge Movement The measure of the Movement's success is seen in almost all Anglican and many Protestant churches built or remodelled between 1840 and the 1960s This is a valuable contribution to nineteenth century studies especially to the visual history of the period

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Rather he finds in the return to a style that was dominant before the Renaissance and in the rejection of the nineteenth century's earlier preference for the neoclassical a reflection in architecture of the generally troubled state of Victorian society so apparent in the other arts of the period. Matthew Arnold's ignorant armies clash by night and Tennyson's Arthur saw not whom he fought in the dim weird battle of the west. John Stuart Mills identifies as the first of the leading peculiarities of the present age that it is an age of transition. Mankind have outgrown old institutions and old doctrines and have not acquired new ones. Carlyle laments The Old has passed away but alas the New appears not in its stead. Restlessness uncertainty and confusion abound and the idea is often repeated throughout the century that the momentum of change far from slowing to the settled condition from which new and universal values can emerge continues to accelerate at an alarming and vertiginous rate that cause Thomas Arnold to comment that we have been living as it were the life of three hundred years in thirty and that left his son twenty years later Wandering between two worlds one dead The other powerless to be born. For Matthew Arnold it was culture that would provide the unity the Scholar Gypsy's one aim one business one desire that was to be the cure for this strange disease of modern life. With its sick hurry its divided aims. It was unity too a singleness of aim of a devotion to and community of effort in the advancement of art that Sir George Gilbert Scott urged as its president on his colleagues in the Institute of British Architects. For Pugin and a host of other artists and critics of art and society unity lay in revival of the Gothic.

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