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Frederick Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury Peter Bingham Hinchliff, 1998 This is the first full length serious biography of Frederick Temple an eminent nineteenth century figure and father of William Temple who was Archbishop of Canterbury during the Second World War Born on a Greek island of middle class but impoverished parents he was educated at Balliol College on a scholarship became principal of a college which trained teachers for pauper children then headmaster of Rugby and Bishop successively of Exeter and London before finally becoming Archbishop of Canterbury at the age of 76 in 1897 In the realm of education he could be considered the real designer of the Oxford and Cambridge Examination Board in the 1850s was a contributor to the first of the scandalous volumes of liberal theology Essays and Reviews in 1860 was secretary of the Taunton Commission on grammar school education in 1868 and gave the Bampton lectures of 1884 on science and religion which made the theory of evolution respectable As Bishop of London he attempted to mediate in the London dock strike of 1889 was responsible for the final form of the Archbishops reply to the Pope's encyclical on Anglican orders presided over the Archbishops Headings on certain ritual practices in the Church Crisis at the end of the century was much involved in Queen Victoria s Diamond Jubilee celebrations and crowned Edward VII He collapsed in the House of Lords after speaking in the debate on the education bill of 1902 and died soon afterwards To gather the material for this fluent and attractive biography the author has made use of the Temple family papers most of which have been hitherto unpublished as well as the more than 100 volumes of the Archbishop's official papers at Lambeth Palace Becoming a Bishop Paul Avis, 2015-08-27 Why Bishops What s so special about Bishops What are Bishops called to and how best can they do it This book is the single resource of answers to all the questions one could conceivably have about what a Bishop is and their function and purpose in the Church Paul Avis offers a fascinating account of the ministerial identity of the bishop and in particular the tasks and roles of episcopal ministry Placing the Bishop within his wider ecclesiological framework Avis illuminates the role of the individual in episcopal ministry. The book sets the vital work of a Bishop within an ecclesiological framework the Bishop in the Anglican Communion within the Church of Christ within the purposes of God Citizenship, Community, and the Church of England Matthew Grimley, 2004-06-17 This book traces the influence of Anglican writers on the political thought of inter war Britain and argues that religion continued to exert a powerful influence on political ideas and allegiances in the 1920s and 1930s It counters the prevailing assumption of historians that inter war political thought was primarily secular in content by showing how Anglicans like Archbishop William Temple made an active contribution to ideas of community and the welfare state a term which Temple himself invented Liberal Anglican ideas of citizenship community and the nation continued to be central to political thought and debate in the first half of the 20th century Grimley traces how Temple and his colleagues developed and changed their ideas on community and the state in response to events like the First World War the General Strike and the Great Depression For Temple and political philosophers like A D Lindsay

and Ernest Barker the priority was to find a rhetoric of community which could unite the nation against class consciousness poverty and the threat of Hitler Their idea of a Christian national community was central to the articulation of ideas of Englishness in inter war Britain but this Anglican contribution has been almost completely overlooked in recent debate on twentieth century national identity Grimley also looks at rival Anglican political theories put forward by conservatives such as Bishop Hensley Henson and Ralph Inge dean of St Paul's Drawing extensively on Henson's private diaries it uncovers the debates which went on within the Church at the time of the General Strike and the 1927 8 Prayer Book crisis The book uncovers an important and neglected seam of popular political thought and offers a new evaluation of the religious political and cultural identity of Britain before the Second World War Queen Victoria's Archbishops of Canterbury Michael Chandler, 2019-10-01 Six pen portraits of the Archbishops of Canterbury during Queen Victoria's reign show how the Church of England and the Anglican Communion became what they are today F D Maurice and the Crisis of Christian Authority Jeremy Morris, 2005-03-18 This book offers a reassessment of the theology of F D Maurice 1805 72 one of the most significant theologians of the modern Church of England It seeks to place Maurice's theology in the context of nineteenth century conflicts over the social role of the Church and over the truth of the Christian revelation Maurice is known today mostly for his seminal role in the formation of Christian Socialism and for his dismissal from his chair at King's College London over his denial of the doctrine of eternal punishment Drawing on the whole range of Maurice's extensive published work this book argues that his theology and his social and educational activity were held together above all by his commitment to a renewal of Anglican ecclesiology At a time when following the social upheavals of the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution many of his contemporaries feared that the authority of the Christian Church and particularly of the Church of England was under threat Maurice sought to reinvigorate his Church's sense of mission by emphasizing its national responsibility and its theological inclusiveness In the process he pioneered a new appreciation of the diversity of Christian traditions that was to be of great importance for the Church of England's ecumenical commitment He also sought to limit the damage of internal Church division by promoting a view of the Church's comprehensiveness that acknowledged the complementary truth of convictions fiercely held by competing parties **Saints and Heroes** Frank Field, 2011-09-22 Every politician needs inspiration and ideals in this cynical age Frank Field's Anglican faith provides his inspiration and a foundation for a set of ideals known as English Idealism put forward by T H Green These ideals built on Christianity to form a widely shared public ideology As a leading politician and churchman Field illustrates such ideals through the life and work of six people who have **The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church** Andrew Louth, 2022-02-17 inspired him in his political career Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 500 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject from theology churches and denominations patristic

scholarship and the bible to the church calendar and its organization popes archbishops other church leaders saints and mystics In this new edition great efforts have been made to increase and strengthen coverage of non Anglican denominations for example non Western European Christianity as well as broadening the focus on Christianity and the history of churches in areas beyond Western Europe In particular there have been extensive additions with regards to the Christian Church in Asia Africa Latin America North America and Australasia Significant updates have also been included on topics such as liturgy Canon Law recent international developments non Anglican missionary activity and the increasingly important area of moral and pastoral theology among many others Since its first appearance in 1957 the ODCC has established itself as an essential resource for ordinands clergy and members of religious orders and an invaluable tool for academics teachers and students of church history and theology as well as for the general reader **Archbishop Randall Davidson** Michael Hughes, 2017-08-15 Randall Davidson was Archbishop of Canterbury for quarter of a century Davidson was a product of the Victorian ecclesiastical and social establishment whose advance through the Church was dependent on the patronage of Queen Victoria but he became Archbishop at a time of huge social and political change He guided the Church of England through the turbulence of the Edwardian period when it faced considerable challenges to its status as the established Church as well as helping shape its response to the horrors of the First World War Davidson inherited a Church of England that was sharply divided on a range of issues and he devoted his career as Archbishop to securing its unity whilst ensuring that its voice continued to be heard both nationally and internationally A modest and pragmatic man he was widely respected both within the Church of England and beyond helping to find solutions to a range of political and ecclesiastical problems This book explores Davidson's role within the Church and in the life of Britain more broadly during his time at Canterbury It includes a large selection of documents that help to reveal the Archbishop's character and cast light on the way in which he Knowing Creation Zondervan, 2018-05-08 It is hard to think of an area of carried out his varied and demanding duties Christian theology that provides more scope for interdisciplinary conversation than the doctrine of creation This doctrine not only invites reflection on an intellectual concept it calls for contemplation of the endlessly complex dynamic and fascinating world that human being inhabit But the possibilities for wide ranging discussion are such that scholars sometimes end up talking past one another Productive conversation requires mutual understanding of insights across disciplinary boundaries Knowing Creation offers an essential resource for helping scholars from a range of fields to appreciate one another s concerns and perspectives In so doing it offers an important step forward in establishing a mutually enriching dialogue that addresses amongst others the following key questions Who is the God who creates Why does God create What is creation What does it mean to recognize that a theology of creation speaks of a natural world that is subject to the observation of the natural sciences What does it mean to talk about both a natural order and a created order What are the major tensions that have arisen between the natural sciences and Christian thinking historically and why How can we move beyond such tensions to a positive and constructive conversation while also avoiding facile notions such as a god of the gaps Is it feasible for a natural scientist to maintain a belief in God's continuing creative activity. In what ways might a naturalistic understanding of the natural world be said to be limited How can biblical studies theology philosophy history and science talk better together about these questions At a time when the doctrine of creation and even a mention of creation has been disparaged due to its supposed associations with anti scientific dogma and theological offerings sometimes risk appearing a little more than reactionary exercises in naive apologetics ill informed by science or distinctly wary of engagement with it it is more important than ever to offer a cross disciplinary resource that can voice a positive account of a Christian theology of creation and do so as a genuinely broad ranging conversation about science and faith Contributors to Knowing Creation include Marilyn McCord Adams Denis Alexander Susan Eastman C Stephen Evans Peter van Inwagen Christoph Schwobel John H The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume III Rowan Strong, 2017-01-26 The Oxford Walton Francis Watson and more X 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 exports 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 **Religious Vitality in Victorian London** W. 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that was designed to defend a traditional worldview to an approach that exalted the depiction of human endeavour in the ancient Greek poet An enduring principle of his thought about religion and antiquity was the importance of community but a fresh axiom that arose from the modifications of his views was the centrality of all that was human The twin values of community and humanity are shown to have conditioned Gladstone's rhetoric as Liberal leader so making him in terms of recent political thought a communitarian rather than a liberal but one with a distinctive humanitarian message As a result of a thorough scrutiny of Gladstone's private papers the Victorian statesman is shown to have derived a distinctive standpoint from the Christian and classical sources of his thinking and so to have left an enduring intellectual legacy It becomes apparent that his religion Homeric studies and political thought were interwoven in unexpected ways The evolution of Gladstone's central intellectual preoccupations with religion and Homer is the theme of this book It shows how the statesman developed from Evangelism to Orthodox High Churchmanship on to Tractarianism and then further to a broader stance that eventually crystallized as a liberal Catholicism It demonstrates also that his Homeric studies developed over time Neither aspect of his thinking was kept apart from his politics Gladstone's early conservatism emerged from a blend of classical and Christian themes focusing on the idea of community While that motif persisted in his speeches as Liberal leader the category of the human emerged from his religious and Homeric ideas to condition the presentation of his Liberalism In Gladstone's mind there was an intertwining of theology Homeric studies and political thought Social Democracy in the Making Gary Dorrien, 2019-04-23 An expansive and ambitious intellectual history of democratic socialism from one of the world s leading intellectual historians and social ethicists The fallout from twenty years of neoliberal economic globalism has sparked a surge of interest in the old idea of democratic socialism a democracy in which the people control the economy and government no group dominates any other and every citizen is free equal and included With a focus on the intertwined legacies of Christian socialism and Social Democratic politics in Britain and Germany this book traces the story of democratic socialism from its birth in the nineteenth century through the mid 1960s Examining the tenets on which the movement was founded and how it adapted to different cultural religious and economic contexts from its beginnings through the social and political traumas of the twentieth century Gary Dorrien reminds us that Christian socialism paved the way for all liberation theologies that make the struggles of oppressed peoples the subject of redemption He argues for a decentralized economic democracy and anti imperial internationalism

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