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Receptions and Re-visitations Roger C. Richardson, 2011-08-08 The shorter pieces reproduced here are drawn chiefly from the author's large output of review articles and reviews of the last fifteen years Though there is some shared subject matter with R C Richardson's new collection on Social History Local History and Historiography Cambridge Scholars Publishing 2011 this volume significantly enlarges the range of the other in addressing for example issues relating to politics and political thinking London gendered worlds servants and servant keeping the writing of diaries and early modern reading habits Many of the essays have a pronounced historiographical dimension and a number of them focus on the period of the

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Jewish Christians in Puritan England Aidan Cottrell-Boyce, 2022-11-24 Among the proliferation of Protestant sects across England in the seventeenth century a remarkable number began adopting demonstratively Jewish ritual practices From circumcision to Sabbath keeping and dietary laws their actions led these movements were labelled by their contemporaries as Judaizers with various motives proposed Were these Judaizing steps an excrescence of over exuberant biblicism Were they a by product of Protestant apocalyptic tendencies Were they a response to the changing status of Jews in Europe In *Jewish Christians in Puritan England* Aidan Cottrell Boyce shows that it was instead another aspect of Puritanism that led to this behaviour the need to be recognised as a singular positively distinctive Godly minority This quest for demonstrable uniqueness as a form of assurance united the Judaizing groups with other Protestant movements while the depiction of Judaism in Christian rhetoric at the time made them a peculiarly ideal model upon which to base the marks of their salvation

Francis Cheynell Sergiej Saverio Slavinski, 2024-07-15 Sergiej S Slavinski presents the first major study of Francis Cheynell's 1650 treatise on the doctrine of the Trinity Situating Cheynell in his historical context Slavinski examines Cheynell's role in the Trinitarian controversies of the Civil War and Interregnum England The book demonstrates the interplay between polemic and piety in a work of Reformed scholasticism showcasing how Cheynell's eclectic theological method in reading Scripture reinforced his conviction of the Trinitarian persons as one true God Slavinski argues that Cheynell's polemical practical Trinitarianism has the idea of Trinitarian oneness as infinite simplicity at its core

Mystery Unveiled Paul C. H. Lim, 2012-08-13 Winner of the Sixteenth Century Society's Roland H Bainton Prize for History or Theology Paul C H Lim offers an insightful examination of the polemical debates about the doctrine of the Trinity in seventeenth century England showing that the philosophical and theological re configuration of this doctrine had a significant impact on the politics of religion in the early modern period Lim's analysis of these heated polemics shows how Trinitarian God talk became untenable in many ecclesiastical and philosophical circles leading to the emergence of Unitarianism He demonstrates that those who continued to uphold Trinitarian doctrine articulated their piety and theological perspectives in an increasingly secularized culture of discourse Drawing on both unexplored manuscripts and well known treatises of Continental and English provenance he uncovers the complex layers of the polemic from biblical exegesis to reception history of patristic authorities from popular religious radicalism during the Civil War to Puritan spirituality from Continental Socinians to English anti Trinitarians who claimed an

independent theological identity from the notion of the Platonic captivity of primitive Christianity to that of Plato as Moses Atticus Among this book s surprising findings are that Anti Trinitarian sentiment arose in a Puritan ambience in which biblical literalism overrode rationalistic presuppositions and that theology and philosophy were more closely connected during this period than previously thought *Mystery Unveiled* fills a significant lacuna in early modern English intellectual history *Sexual politics in revolutionary England* Sam Fullerton,2024-06-18 *Sexual politics in revolutionary England* recounts a dramatic transformation in English sexual polemic that unfolded during the kingdom s mid seventeenth century civil wars In early Stuart England explicit sexual language was largely confined to manuscript and oral forms by the combined regulatory pressures of ecclesiastical press licensing and powerful cultural notions of civility and decorum During the early 1640s however graphic sex talk exploded into polemical print for the first time in English history Over the next two decades sexual politics evolved into a vital component of public discourse as contemporaries utilized sexual satire to reframe the English Revolution as a battle between licentious Stuart tyrants and their lecherous puritan enemies By the time that Charles II regained the throne in 1660 this book argues sex was already a routine element of English political culture

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existed on the fringes of religious life in England Matthew C Bingham examines this early group and argues that they did not see themselves as a part of a larger all encompassing Baptist movement Rather their rejection of infant baptism was but one of a number of doctrinal revisions then taking place among English puritans Orthodox Radicals is a much needed complication of our understanding of Baptist identity setting the early English Baptists in the cultural political and theological context of the wider puritan milieu out of which they arose The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume I John Coffey, 2020-05-29 The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume I traces the emergence of Anglophone Protestant Dissent in the post Reformation era between the Act of Uniformity 1559 and the Act of Toleration 1689 It reassesses the relationship between establishment and Dissent emphasising that Presbyterians and Congregationalists were serious contenders in the struggle for religious hegemony Under Elizabeth I and the early Stuarts separatists were few in number and Dissent was largely contained within the Church of England as nonconformists sought to reform the national Church from within During the English Revolution 1640 60 Puritan reformers seized control of the state but splintered into rival factions with competing programmes of ecclesiastical reform Only after the Restoration following the ejection of two thousand Puritan clergy from the Church did most Puritans become Dissenters often with great reluctance Dissent was not the inevitable terminus of Puritanism but the contingent and unintended consequence of the Puritan drive for further reformation The story of Dissent is thus bound up with the contest for the established Church not simply a heroic tale of persecuted minorities contending for religious toleration Nevertheless in the half century after 1640 religious pluralism became a fact of English life as denominations formed and toleration was widely advocated The volume explores how Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers began to forge distinct identities as the four major denominational traditions of English Dissent It tracks the proliferation of Anglophone Protestant Dissent beyond England in Wales Scotland Ireland the Dutch Republic New England Pennsylvania and the Caribbean And it presents the latest research on the culture of Dissenting congregations including their relations with the parish their worship preaching gender relations and lay experience *Mysticism in Early Modern England* Liam Peter Temple, 2019 *Mysticism in Early Modern England* traces how mysticism featured in polemical and religious discourse in seventeenth century England and explores how it came to be viewed as a source of sectarianism radicalism and most significantly religious enthusiasm The Passion of Anne Hutchinson Marilyn J. Westerkamp, 2021 Prologue Anne Hutchinson and the Controversy The Puritan Experiment Errors and Trials Helpmeets Mothers and Midwives among the Patriarchs Sectarian Mysticism and Spiritual Power Prophesying Women and the Gifts of the Spirit Gracious Disciples and Frightened Magistrates A Froward Woman Beloved of God **Reading Authority and Representing Rule in Early Modern England** Kevin Sharpe, 2013-06-06 *Reading Authority and Representing Rule in Early Modern England* explores the publication and reception of authority in early modern England Examples are drawn from a broad range of source including royal portraits architecture coins and medals and written texts

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