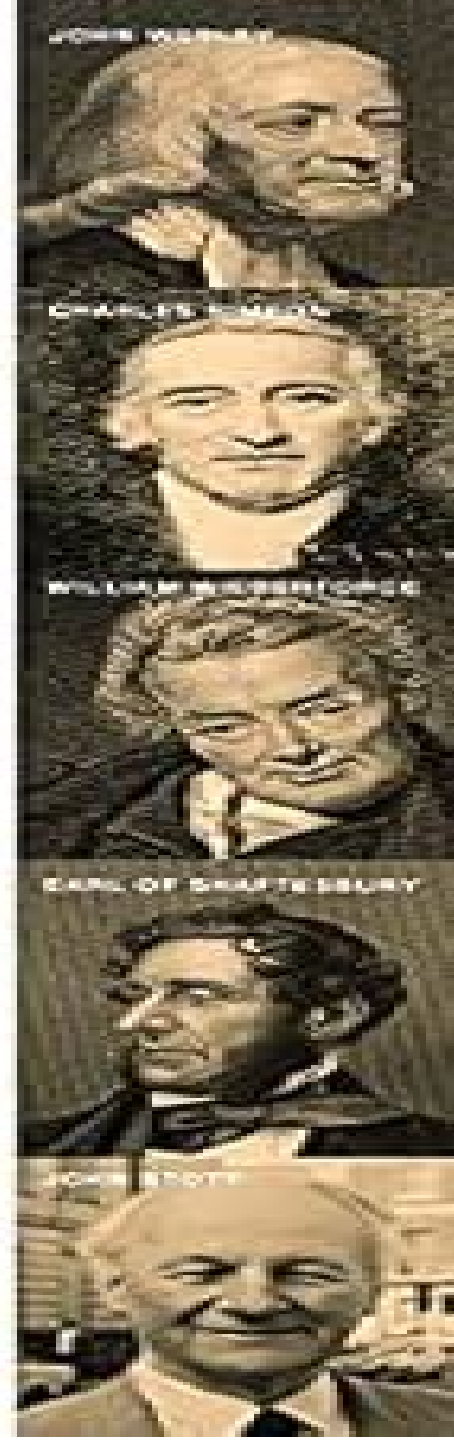


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Church to be their natural home Disputes with High Churchmen arose in the 1820s concerning particularly the doctrine of conversion and were to continue for the rest of the century When D T K Drummond was censured in 1842 by Bishop C H Terrot of Edinburgh for holding evangelistic meetings in the city he and a large part of his congregation left the Scottish Episcopal Church and founded St Thomas s Church loyal to the Church of England When subsequently Drummond found that he had serious doctrinal scruples concerning the Scottish Communion office the official liturgy of the Scottish Episcopal Church others joined his English Episcopal movement which was represented by ninety one clergy serving twenty four churches up to 1900 After years of agitation the Scottish Episcopal Church altered its canon law in 1890 to accommodate Evangelical concerns Some English Episcopalians accepted the compromise but for some others the terms were still not satisfactorily watertight and as a matter of conscience they chose to remain apart The Crisis of Evangelical Christianity Keith C. Sewell,2016-04-26 In the broad context of Christianity as it developed over two millennia and with special reference to the last three centuries this discussion finds that Evangelicalism has repeatedly offered a reduced and distorted understanding of the faith The evangelical outlook is much less scriptural than evangelicals generally assume When it comes to appreciating the order of creation our calling to develop integral Christian thinking and living the religious significance of culture and the coming of the kingdom reductionist Evangelicalism struggles with its only rarely acknowledged deficiencies As a result we have all too often ended up with a Christianity shorn of its cosmic scope and wide cultural implications and restricted to institutional church life and the cultivation of private spiritual experience The consequences are frequently enervating and corrosive Without disregarding what is important in the past evangelicals are here challenged to take the Bible much more seriously and thereby transcend the limitations of their habitual reductionism Evangelicals are encouraged to embrace an integral and full orb ed understanding of Christian discipleship that will equip the faithful to address the deep and complex challenges of the twenty first century *Heaven on Earth* Martin Spence,2015-04-20 In nineteenth century Britain a large number of prominent Anglican and Presbyterian Evangelicals rejected the idea that salvation meant going to heaven when you die Instead they proposed that God would establish his kingdom on earth renewing the creation and reanimating embodied humans to live in a world of science and progress This book introduces the writings and activities of these women and men among whom were counted the ardent social reformer Lord Shaftesbury the highly respected clergyman Edward Bickersteth the popular author Charlotte Elizabeth Tonna and the General Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance Thomas Rawson Birks The book shows that the catalyst for such theological revisionism was the end times doctrine known as premillennialism While commonly characterized as a gloomy and sectarian belief the book argues that premillennialism in Victorian Britain was actually an optimistic and often liberalizing creed It dissolved older Evangelical assumptions about the dissimilarities between time and eternity body and soul heaven and earth The book demonstrates that far from being eccentric pessimists premillennialists were actually pioneers of trends in nineteenth century Christian

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