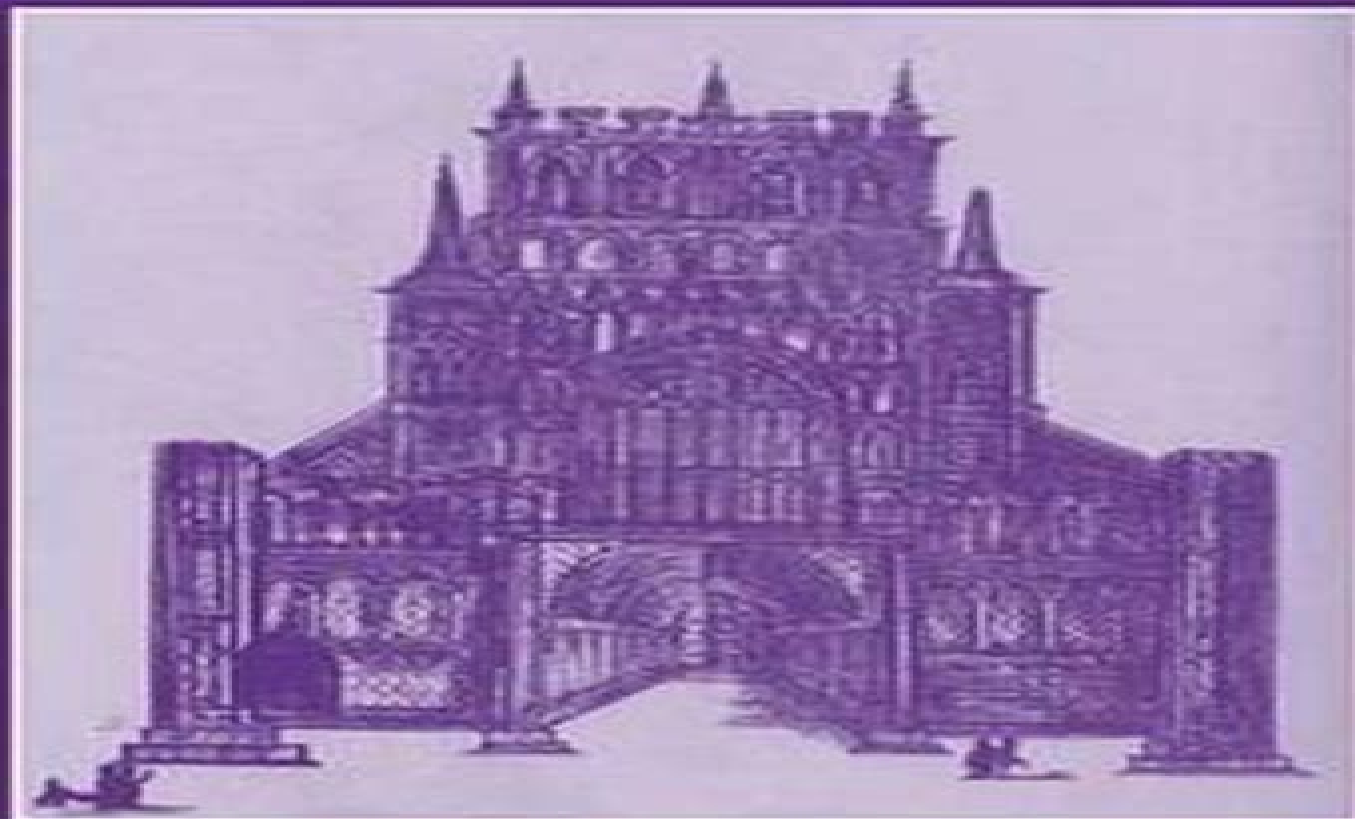


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Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae 1541–1857

XIII

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Martyn Calvin Cowan



Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae 1541-1857 Bristol Gloucester Oxford:

Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1541-1857 John Le Neve, 1971 **Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1541-1857: Lincoln Diocese** John Le Neve, 1971 **Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1541-1857: Coventry and Lichfield diocese** John Le Neve, 2003 **Religion, Reform and Modernity in the Eighteenth Century** Robert G. Ingram, 2007 A new interpretation of English history and religion in the eighteenth century The eighteenth century has long divided critical opinion Some contend that it witnessed the birth of the modern world while others counter that England remained an ancien regime confessional state This book takes issue with both positions arguing that the former overstate the newness of the age and largely misdiagnose the causes of change while the latter rightly point to the persistence of more traditional modes of thought and behaviour but downplay the era's fundamental uncertainty and misplace the reasons for and the timeline of its passage The overwhelming catalyst for change is here seen to be war rather than long term social and economic changes Archbishop Thomas Secker 1693-1768 the Cranmer or Laud of his age and the hitherto neglected church reforms he spearheaded form the particular focus of the book this is the first full archivally based study of a crucial but frequently ignored figure ROBERT G INGRAM is Assistant Professor at the Department of History Ohio University **Enlightened Oxford** Nigel Aston, 2023-09-19 Enlightened Oxford aims to discern establish and clarify the multiplicity of connections between the University of Oxford its members and the world outside to offer readers a fresh contextualised sense of the University's role in the state in society and in relation to other institutions between the Williamite Revolution and the first decade of the nineteenth century the era loosely describable though not without much qualification as England's ancien regime Nigel Aston asks where Oxford fitted in to the broader social and cultural picture of the time locating the University's importance in Church and state and pondering its place as an institution that upheld religious entitlement in an ever shifting intellectual world where national and confessional boundaries were under scrutiny Enlightened Oxford is less an inside history than a consideration of an institutional presence and its place in the life of the country and further afield While admitting the degree of corporate inertia to be found in the University there was internal scope for members so inclined to be creative in their teaching open new research lines and be unapologetic Whigs rather than unrepentant Tories For if Oxford was a seat of learning rooted in its past and with an increasing antiquarian awareness of its inheritance yet it had a surprising capacity for adaptation a scope for intellectual and political pluralism that was not incompatible with enlightened values John Owen and the Civil War Apocalypse Martyn Calvin Cowan, 2017-07-06 John Owen was one of the most significant figures in Reformed Orthodox theology during the Seventeenth Century exerting considerable religious and political influence in the context of the British Civil War and Interregnum Using Owen's sermons from this period as a window into the mind of a self proclaimed prophet this book studies how his apocalyptic interpretation of contemporary events led to him making public calls for radical political and cultural change Owen believed he was ministering at a unique

moment in history and so the historical context in which he writes must be equally considered alongside the theological lineage that he draws upon. Combining these elements this book allows for a more nuanced interpretation of Owen's ministry that encompasses his lofty spiritual thought as well as his passionate concerns with more corporeal events. This book represents part of a new historical turn in Owen Studies and will be of significant interest to scholars of theological history as well as Early Modern historians.

Roger Ascham and His Sixteenth-Century World Lucy R. Nicholas, Ceri Law, 2020-11-23

The life of Roger Ascham 1515-16 1568 coincided with the reigns of four Tudor monarchs the rise and death of Luther the Council of Trent and the wholesale division of Christendom. He operated in arenas including Cambridge University the court the continent and the capital and his writings engaged with the most important intellectual concerns of his age including humanism educational reform religion and politics. In this volume historians literary specialists and classicists have worked together both to re-evaluate more familiar territory in Ascham's life and work and to illuminate previously untapped sources. Their essays reveal Ascham as a considerably more significant figure than previous scholarship has suggested. Two appendices provide valuable further biographical and bibliographical material. Contributors: Andrew Burnett Cyndia Susan Clegg J. S. Crown Sam Kennerley Ceri Law Micha Lazarus John F. McDiarmid Lucy R. Nicholas Mike Pincombe Richard Rex Cathy Shrank and Tracey A. Sowerby.

Catholic Social Networks in Early Modern England Susan M. Cogan, 2025-10-01

Catholic Social Networks in Early Modern England: Kinship, Gender and Coexistence explores the lived experience of Catholic women and men in the post-Reformation century. Set against the background of the gendered dynamics of English society this book demonstrates that English Catholics were potent forces in the shaping of English culture religious policy and the emerging nation state. Drawing on kinship and social relationships rooted in the medieval period post-Reformation English Catholic women and men used kinship social networks gendered strategies political actions and cultural activities like architecture and gardening to remain connected to patrons and to ensure the survival of their families through a period of deep social and religious change. This book contributes to recent scholarship on religious persecution and coexistence in post-Reformation Europe by demonstrating how English Catholics shaped state policy and enforcement of religious minorities and helped to define the character of early models of citizenship formation.

Catholic Renewal and Protestant Resistance in Marian England Vivienne Westbrook, Elizabeth Evenden, 2016-03-03

Mary Tudor's reign is regarded as a period where within a short space of time an early modern European state attempted to reverse the religious policy of preceding governments. This required the use of persuasion and coercion of propaganda and censorship as well as the controversial decision to revive an old statute against heresy. The efforts to renew Catholic worship and to revive Catholic education and spirituality were fiercely opposed by a small but determined group of Protestants who sought ways of thwarting the return of Catholicism. The battle between those seeking to renew Catholicism and those determined to resist it raged for the full five years of Mary's reign. This volume brings together eleven authors from different disciplines. English

Literature History Divinity and the History of the Book who explore the different policies undertaken to ensure that Catholicism could flourish once more in England The safety of the clergy and of the public at the Mass was of paramount importance since sporadic unrest took place early on Steps were taken to ensure that reformist worship was stopped and that the country re embraced Catholic practices This involved a number of short and long term plans to be enacted by the regime These included purging the universities of reformist ideas and ensuring the re education of both the laity and the clergy On a wider scale this was undertaken via the pulpit and the printing press Those who opposed the return to Catholicism did so by various means Some retreated into exile while others chose the press to voice their objections as this volume details The regime s responses to the actions of individuals and to the clandestine texts produced by their opposition come under scrutiny throughout this volume The work presented here also offers new insight into the role of King Philip and his Spanish advisers These essays therefore present a detailed assessment of the role of the Spanish who came with to England as a result of the marriage of Philip and Mary They also move away from the ongoing discussions of persecution seeking rather to present a more nuanced understanding of the regime s attempts to renew and revive a nation of worshippers and to eradicate the disease of heresy They also look at the ways those attempts were opposed by individuals at home and abroad thereby providing a broad ranging but detailed assessment of both Catholic renewal and Protestant resistance during the years 1553 1558 *John Owen and English Puritanism* Crawford Gribben,2017-11 John Owen was a leading theologian in 17th century England Through his association with Oliver Cromwell in particular he exercised considerable influence on central government and became the premier religious statesman of the Interregnum

The Correspondence of Dr. Martin Lister (1639-1712). Volume One: 1662-1677 ,2015-02-04 Winner of the 2017 John Thackray Medal awarded by the Society for the History of Natural History U K Martin Lister 1639 1712 was a consummate virtuoso the first arachnologist and conchologist and a Royal physician As one of the most prominent corresponding fellows of the Royal Society many of Lister s discoveries in natural history archaeology medicine and chemistry were printed in the Philosophical Transactions Lister corresponded extensively with explorers and other virtuosi such as John Ray who provided him with specimens observations and locality records from Jamaica America Barbados France Italy the Netherlands and his native England This volume of ca 400 letters one of three consists of Lister s correspondence dated from 1662 to 1677 including his time as a Cambridge Fellow his medical training in Montpellier and his years as a practicing physician in York

[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 Correspondence of Dr. Martin Lister (1639–1712). Volume Two: 1678–1694*, 2025-09-25 Martin Lister 1639 1712 who served as physician to Queen Anne was a prominent Fellow of the Royal Society F R S and he was made an honorary M D by Oxford in 1684 The first scientific arachnologist and conchologist and a major benefactor of the Ashmolean Museum he corresponded regularly on natural history and medicine with its first and second keepers Robert Plot 1640 1696 and Edward Lhwyd 1660 1709 Lister s unpublished papers were among the largest of his donations to Oxford s fledgling museum of science In the mid nineteenth century these collections passed from the Ashmolean to the Bodleian Library They contain the bulk of his correspondence though sizeable quantities of his outgoing letters are held elsewhere chiefly in the Royal Society the Natural History Museum and the British Library s collection of Sloane Manuscripts This volume is a critical edition of this correspondence from 1678 to 1694 encompassing the years he established a medical practice in London and completed his major works on conchology *A History of the University of Cambridge: Volume 2, 1546-1750* Victor Morgan, Damian Riehl Leader, Peter Searby, 1988 This volume brings to completion the four volume *A History of the University of Cambridge* and is a vital contribution to the history not only of one major university but of the academic societies of early modern Europe in general Its main author Victor Morgan has made a special study of the relations between Cambridge and its wider world the court and church hierarchy which sought to control it in the aftermath of the Reformation the country that is the provincial gentry and the wider academic world Morgan also finds the seeds of contemporary problems of university governance in the struggles which led to and followed the new Elizabethan Statutes of 1570 Christopher Brooke General Editor and part author has contributed chapters on architectural history and among other themes a study of the intellectual giants of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries **Time, Space, and Order** Christian Frost, 2009 The city of Salisbury was built together with the cathedral in the early part of the thirteenth century shortly after the Fourth Lateran Council in Rome and the signing of Magna Carta in England This book describes how the bishop and his chapter took advantage of this extraordinary opportunity The author argues that the political turmoil which affected the development of Old Sarum was replaced at Salisbury by a sacramental vision superimposing ideas of movement and time over a static partly geometric order The most significant occasions used by the clergy to reveal this tension were the Rogation processions around Ascension Day which seem to have left an imprint on the layout of the city The study goes on to suggest that participation in the processions inside the cathedral and the city brought past present and future together in one experience which linked normal time with the foundation of Salisbury as well as the hope associated with the Second Coming This observation not only offers new insights into the concerns of urban Christianity

in the first half of the thirteenth century but also points to an alternative way of looking at gothic architecture based around movement

Religious Identities in Britain, 1660-1832 Robert G. Ingram, 2017-03-02 Through a series of studies focusing on individuals this volume highlights the continued importance of religion and religious identity on British life throughout the long eighteenth century From the Puritan divine and scholar Roger Morrice active at the beginning of the period to Dean Shipley who died in the reign of George IV the individuals chosen chart a shifting world of enlightenment and revolution whilst simultaneously reaffirming the tremendous influence that religion continued to bring to bear For whilst religion has long enjoyed a central role in the study of sixteenth and seventeenth century British history scholars of religion in the eighteenth century have often felt compelled to prove their subject's worth Sitting uneasily at the juncture between the early modern and modern worlds the eighteenth century has perhaps provided historians with an all too convenient peg on which to hang the origins of a secular society in which religion takes a back seat to politics science and economics Yet as this study makes clear in spite of the undoubted innovations and developments of this period religion continued to be a prime factor in shaping society and culture By exploring important connections between religion politics and identity and asking broad questions about the character of religion in Britain the contributions put into context many of the big issues of the day From the beliefs of the Jacobite rebels to the notions of liberty and toleration to the attitudes to the French Wars the book makes an unambiguous and forceful statement about the centrality of religion to any proper understanding of British public life between the Restoration and the Reform Bill

Between Scholarship and Church Politics John Maddicott, 2021-12-07 Between Scholarship and Church Politics describes the life and career of John Prideaux rector of Exeter College Oxford 1612 1642 regius professor of divinity 1615 1642 and bishop of Worcester 1641 1646 Prideaux was the leading representative of the old guard in the Church of England Calvinist believers in the doctrines of grace and predestination who set themselves against the growing power of the Arminian modernisers within the Church largely the followers of Archbishop Laud But Prideaux was also an outstandingly successful head of his Oxford college and made it a home for foreign scholars and students Devoted to teaching the writers of numerous books for undergraduates and theology students and thoroughly involved in his College's everyday affairs he was a model rector In this study John Maddicott addresses at length both with Prideaux's political and ecclesiastical career and his role in the College while also paying particular attention to his personality his family life he was twice married and had nine children and to his wide circle of relatives colleagues and allies Born the son of a Devonshire yeoman and brought up on a farm on the edge of Dartmoor he rose to occupy some of the highest offices in the university of Oxford and in the church a result of his intellectual power his ambition his learning and scholarship and his capacity for hard work Between Scholarship and Church Politics is as much a study of character as a contribution to the political and church history of early Stuart England

Fasti ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1541-1857: St. Paul's, London, compiled by J. M. Horn John Le Neve, 1969

The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume I Anthony

Milton, 2017-01-26 The Oxford 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 Anglican identity was 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 experts 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 one of The Oxford History of Anglicanism examines a period when the nature of Anglicanism was still heavily contested. Rather than merely tracing the emergence of trends that we associate with later Anglicanism, the contributors instead discuss the fluid and contested nature of the Church of England's religious identity in these years and the different claims to what should count as Anglican orthodoxy. After the introduction and narrative chapters explain the historical background, individual chapters then analyse different understandings of the early church and church history: variant readings of the meaning of the royal supremacy, the role of bishops and canon law, and cathedrals; the very diverse experiences of religion in parishes; styles of worship and piety; church decoration and Bible usage; and the competing claims to Anglican orthodoxy of puritanism, avant-garde conformity, and Laudianism. Also analysed are arguments over the Church of England's confessional identity and its links with the foreign Reformed Churches and the alternative models provided by English Protestant activities in Ireland, Scotland, and North America. The reforms of the 1640s and 1650s are included in their own right, and the volume concludes that the shape of the Restoration that emerged was far from inevitable or expressive of a settled Anglican identity.

Handbook of British Chronology E. B. Fryde, 1996-02-23 The Handbook of British Chronology is acknowledged as the authoritative and indispensable record of all holders of major offices in England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland from the fifth century to the late twentieth century. The third edition, which first appeared in 1986, is now available from Cambridge University Press.

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