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commanded interest from across the disciplines of literature philosophy and theology but many critical assessments of his life and works have been accused of bowing to the mythology that has built up around Newman and his fellow Tractarians This book offers a more challenging appraisal of Newman s life and thought William Ewart Gladstone Michael Wheeler,2024-12-10 The leading statesman of nineteenth century Britain a figure who bestrode the political world like a Colossus is Gladstone to modern biographers In order to signal the difference between Wheeler s approach and those of earlier biographers the subject of this book is known as William his baptismal name His autobiographical fragments of 1892 included a disclaimer I do not indeed intend in these notes to give a history of the inner life which I think has with me been extraordinarily dubious vacillating and above all complex William Gladstone The Heart and Soul of a Statesman is about the spiritual dimension of his complex inner life In tracing the movements of his heart and soul the book works from the inner to the outer aspects of a rich and varied life from William s daily disciplines of prayer and reflection to his earnest attempts to follow the precepts of Christianity through action in the public realm and in private philanthropy and in the writing of numerous reviews articles and books He remained an independent intellectual eschewing party labels within the Church of England and working out his own stance in relation to specific Liberal party policies in politics He was as much a man of letters as he was a politician Later in his political career the people s William appealed to public opinion through a series of national moral campaigns His fiercest battles however were spiritual as he castigated himself for falling short of the ideals set out in Jesus sermon on the mount particularly with regard to sexual desire as he sought to rescue women from a life of prostitution and became infatuated with a former courtesan His longest crusade was against the enemy within Lightfoot the Historian Geoffrey R. Treloar,1998 This is the first full length scholarly treatment of the life and work of J B Lightfoot Using large quantities of unpublished sources Geoffrey R Treloar presents a picture of Lightfoot in relation to the social and cultural conditions of his day and explains the breakthrough the achieved for the higher criticism of the New Testament in the English Church BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *The Oxford Movement and the People of God* Benjamin J. King,2024-12-07 Seeing the Church in danger from the government in 1833 the clergyman John Henry Newman wanted to look to the people for help The people of God were vital to the Tractarian or Oxford Movement which Newman John Keble and Edward Pusey led and which hundreds of thousands of Anglican laypeople followed during the nineteenth century The faithful were central to the movement s theological vision Spiritually disciplined the faithful would ensure that the Church s work in the world was ongoing Properly educated in schools for the middle classes and for the poor at home and across the British Empire the faithful would preserve the Church s teaching Yet to opponents in the nineteenth century and most scholars since the movement seemed to magnify the role of the clergy of the Church of England at the expense of the people This is to neglect not only Tractarian theology but also lay Tractarians themselves whether the few who were important figures in the British nation and Empire or the many who took part in

shaping society The Oxford Movement and the People of God covers topics which are not usually encountered in studies of the Tractarians enslavement Empire and English engagement in the American Civil War as well as showing how their theology of the laity sheds new light on old topics the Church of England's privileged place in the State the Ritualist movement and opposition to democracy In none of these topics was the movement on what is called with hindsight the right side of history But the theological reasons such as they were why Tractarians took the positions they did are explored in chapters concerning providence ecclesiology consensus fidelium episcopacy and lay spirituality

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Oxford Movement C. Brad Faught, 2010-11-01 Well over a century and a half after its high point the Oxford Movement continues to stand out as a powerful example of religion in action Led by four young Oxford dons John Henry Newman John Keble Richard Hurrell Froude and Edward Pusey this renewal movement within the Church of England was a central event in the political religious and social life of the early Victorian era This book offers an up to date and highly accessible overview of the Oxford Movement Beginning formally in 1833 with John Keble's famous National Apostasy sermon and lasting until 1845 when Newman made his celebrated conversion to Roman Catholicism the Oxford Movement posed deep and far reaching questions about the relationship between Church and State the Catholic heritage of the Church of England and the Church's social responsibility especially in the new industrial society The four scholar priests who came to be known as the Tractarians in reference to their publication of Tracts for the Times courted controversy as they attacked the State for its insidious incursions onto sacred Church ground and summoned the clergy to be a thorn in the side of the government C Brad Faught approaches the movement thematically highlighting five key areas in which the movement affected English society more broadly politics religion and theology friendship society and missions The advantage of this thematic approach is that it illuminates the frequently overlooked wider political social and cultural impact of the movement The questions raised by the Tractarians remain as relevant today as they were then Their most fundamental question What is the place of the Church in the modern world still remains unanswered

Victorian Faith in Crisis Richard J Helmstadter, Bernard Lightman, 1990-11-11

The Great Church Crisis and the End of English Erastianism, 1898-1906 Bethany

Kilcrease,2016-12-08 This book traces the history of the Church Crisis a conflict between the Protestant and Anglo Catholic Ritualist parties within the Church of England between 1898 and 1906 During this period increasing numbers of Britons embraced Anglo Catholicism and even converted to Roman Catholicism Consequent fears that Catholicism was undermining the Protestant heritage of the established church led to a moral panic The Crisis led to a temporary revival of Erastianism as protestant groups sought to stamp out Catholicism within the established church through legislation whilst Anglo Catholics who valued ecclesiastical autonomy opposed any such attempts The eventual victory of forces in favor of greater ecclesiastical autonomy ended parliamentary attempts to control church practice sounding the death knell of Erastianism Despite increased acknowledgment that religious concerns remained deep seated around the turn of the century historians have failed to recognize that this period witnessed a high point in Protestant Catholic antagonism and a shift in the relationship between the established church and Parliament Parliament s increasing unwillingness to address ecclesiastical concerns in this period was not an example advancing political secularity Rather Parliament s increased reluctance to engage with the Church of England illustrates the triumph of an anti Erastian conception of church state relations Religion in Victorian Britain: Controversies Gerald Parsons,1988 **Essays and Reviews** Victor Shea,William Whitla,2000 Essays and Reviews is a collection of seven articles that appeared in 1860 sparking a Victorian culture war that lasted for at least a decade With pieces written by such prominent Oxford and Cambridge intellectuals as Benjamin Jowett Mark Pattison Baden Powell and Frederick Temple later archbishop of Canterbury the volume engaged the relations between religious faith and current topics of the day in education the classics theology science history literature biblical studies hermeneutics philology politics and philosophy Upon publication the church the university the press the government and the courts both ecclesiastical and secular joined in an intense dispute The book signaled an intellectual and religious crisis raised influential issues of free speech and questioned the authority and control of the Anglican Church in Victorian society The collection became a best seller and led to three sensational heresy trials Although many historians and literary critics have identified Essays and Reviews as a pivotal text of high Victorianism until now it has been almost inaccessible to modern readers This first critical edition edited by Victor Shea and William Whitla provides extensive annotation to map the various positions on the controversies that the book provoked The editors place the volume in its complex social context and supply commentary background materials composition and publishing history textual notes and a broad range of new supporting documents including material from the trials manifestos satires and contemporary illustrations Not only does such an annotated critical edition of Essays and Reviews indicate the impact that the volume had on Victorian society it also sheds light on our own contemporary cultural institutions and controversies **The Antagonist Principle** Lawrence Poston,2014-12-03 The Antagonist Principle is a critical examination of the works and sometimes controversial public career of John Henry Newman 1801 1890 first as an Anglican and then as Victorian England s most famous convert to Roman Catholicism at a time when

such a conversion was not only a minority choice but in some quarters a deeply offensive one Lawrence Poston adopts the idea of personality as his theme not only in the modern sense of warring elements in one's own temperament and relationships with others but also in a theological sense as a central premise of orthodox Trinitarian Christian doctrine The principle of antagonism in the sense of opposition Poston argues activated Newman's imagination while simultaneously setting limits to his achievement both as a spiritual leader and as a writer The author draws on a wide variety of biographical historical literary and theological scholarship to provide an ethical reading of Newman's texts that seeks to offer a humane and complex portrait Neither a biography nor a revelation of a life this textual study of Newman's development as a theologian in his published works and private correspondence attempts to resituate him as one of the most combative of the Victorian seekers Though his spiritual quest took place on the far right of the religious spectrum in Victorian England it nonetheless allied him with a number of other prominent figures of his generation as distinct from each other as Thomas Carlyle John Stuart Mill and Walter Pater Avoiding both hagiography and iconoclasm Poston aims to see Newman whole

Evangelicals and Education Khim Harris,2007-09-01 This is the first history of English public schools founded by Evangelicals in the nineteenth century Five existing public schools can be traced back to this period Cheltenham College Dean Close School Monkton Combe School Trent College and St Lawrence's College Some of these schools were set up in direct competition with new Anglo Catholic schools while others drew their inspiration from and to a greater or lesser extent were modelled on their rivals Harris documents for the first time the rise of Evangelical societies such as the influential Church Association and the little known Clerical and Lay Associations An extensive bibliography and useful biographical survey of influential Evangelicals of the period completes this groundbreaking study *Roman Catholic Saints and Early Victorian Literature* Devon Fisher,2016-04-08 Offering readings of nineteenth century travel narratives works by Tractarians the early writings of Charles Kingsley and the poetry of Alfred Tennyson Devon Fisher examines representations of Roman Catholic saints in Victorian literature to assess both the relationship between conservative thought and liberalism and the emergence of secular culture during the period The run up to Victoria's coronation witnessed a series of controversial liberal reforms While many early Victorians considered the repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts 1828 the granting of civil rights to Roman Catholics 1829 and the extension of the franchise 1832 significant advances for others these three acts signaled a shift in English culture by which authority in matters spiritual and political was increasingly ceded to individuals Victorians from a variety of religious perspectives appropriated the lives of Roman Catholic saints to create narratives of English identity that resisted the recent cultural shift towards private judgment Paradoxically conservative Victorians handling of the saints and the saints lives in their sheer variety represented an assertion of individual authority that ultimately led to a synthesis of liberalism and conservatism and was a key feature of an emergent secular state characterized not by disbelief but by a range of possible beliefs Gladstone Centenary Essays David Bebbington,Roger Swift,2000-01-01 W E Gladstone

towers over the politics of the nineteenth century He is known for his policies of financial rectitude his campaigns to settle the Irish question and his championship of the rights of small nations He remains the only British Prime Minister to have served for four separate terms In 1998 an international conference at Chester College brought together Gladstone scholars to mark the centenary of his death and many of the papers presented on that occasion are published in this volume Covering the whole of the statesman s long political life from the first Reform Act to the last decade of the nineteenth century they range over topics as diverse as parliamentary reform and free trade Gladstone s English Nonconformist supporters and his Irish Unionist opponents A select bibliography arranged by subject supplies guidance for further research The collection forms a tribute appreciative but critical to the Grand Old Man of British politics

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