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Ryrie, Tom Schwanda, 2016-04-29 Puritanism has a reputation for being emotionally dry but seventeenth century Puritans did not only have rich and complex emotional lives they also found meaning in and drew spiritual strength from emotion From theology to lived experience and from joy to affliction this volume surveys the wealth and depth of the Puritans passions

John Bunyan's Imaginary Writings in Context Nancy Rosenfeld, 2017-09-27 Within the last half century early scholarly approaches and analysis of John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress have seen significant advances in mandating and enabling a more contextualized view of Bunyan's oeuvre Utilizing this fresh examination of context John Bunyan's Imaginary Writings in Context explores Bunyan's writings in a double context his fictional works vis vis his own non fictional writings and his fictional writings in the context of written materials by other authors books tracts spiritual biographies and poems available to Bunyan This volume presents these recent developments by blurring the boundaries between fiction and non fiction between literature and history and in the case of Bunyan between imaginative literatures in fiction and theological writing Moreover this book aims to delineate the imaginary world underlying Bunyan's fictional writings by viewing Bunyan's own fictional works in tandem with his non fiction writings Simultaneously it situates aspects of Bunyan's fiction in the context of writings available to him whether these be Holy Scripture religious tracts by other authors or ballads and short texts current in the wider culture of the time *Fear, Exclusion and Revolution* Jason McElligott, 2016-12-05 Between the years 1677 and 1691 the Puritan minister Roger Morrice compiled an astonishingly detailed record of public affairs in Britain Running to almost a million words his *Entring Book* provides a unique record of late seventeenth century political and religious history It charts the rise of British party politics and the transformation of Puritanism into Whiggery and Dissent It provides a wealth of information on social and cultural history as well as the relationships between the three Stuart kingdoms All the essays in this volume have been inspired by the key concerns of the *Entring Book* the palpable sense of the fear and foreboding in the 1680s the long shadow cast by the mid century civil war the profound effect on Englishmen of events on the continent and the anxieties and opportunities caused by a socially diffuse culture of news and information In so doing they give a vivid sense of what it was like to live in England in the years before the Revolution and help to explain why that Revolution took place when it did and why it took the particular form that it did These chapters provide fresh and insightful perspectives on religion politics and culture from established and emerging scholars on three continents Taken together they offer a valuable introduction to the world of Roger Morrice and will be an essential companion to the scholarly edition of the *Entring Book*

The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume V Mark P. Hutchinson, Mark Hutchinson, 2018 Volume V extends the study of the Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series into the twentieth century following the

spatial cultural and intellectual changes in dissenting identity and practice as these once European traditions globalized and settled down in other places

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with the urgency of persecuted faith and a fiery imagination while its author was in prison The Pilgrim's Progress is a spiritual as well as a literary classic Edited with an Introduction and Notes by Roger Pooley *The Hermeneutics of Hell* Gregor Thuswaldner, Daniel Russ, 2017-09-15 This collection of essays analyzes global depictions of the devil from theological Biblical and literary perspectives spanning the late Middle Ages to the 21st century The chapters explore demonic representations in the literary works of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe Fyodor Dostoyevsky Dante Alighieri Charles Baudelaire John Milton H P Lovecraft and Cormac McCarthy among others The text examines other media such as the operas Orfeo and Erminia sul Giordano and the television shows Breaking Bad The Sopranos and Mad Men The Hermeneutics of Hell featuring an international set of established and up and coming authors masterfully examines the evolution of the devil from the Biblical accounts of the Middle Ages to the individualized presence of the modern world

Confessions of Faith in Early Modern England Brooke Conti, 2014-01-18 As seventeenth century England wrestled with the aftereffects of the Reformation the personal frequently conflicted with the political In speeches political pamphlets and other works of religious controversy writers from the reign of James I to that of James II unexpectedly erupt into autobiography John Milton famously interrupts his arguments against episcopacy with autobiographical accounts of his poetic hopes and dreams while John Donne's attempts to describe his conversion from Catholicism wind up obscuring rather than explaining Similar moments appear in the works of Thomas Browne John Bunyan and the two King Jameses themselves These autobiographies are familiar enough that their peculiarities have frequently been overlooked in scholarship but as Brooke Conti notes they sit uneasily within their surrounding material as well as within the conventions of confessional literature that preceded them Confessions of Faith in Early Modern England positions works such as Milton's political tracts Donne's polemical and devotional prose Browne's Religio Medici and Bunyan's Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners as products of the era's tense political climate illuminating how the pressures of public self declaration and allegiance led to autobiographical writings that often concealed more than they revealed For these authors autobiography was less a genre than a device to negotiate competing political personal and psychological demands The complex works Conti explores provide a privileged window into the pressures placed on early modern religious identity underscoring that it was no simple matter for these authors to tell the truth of their interior life even to themselves

The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England, c. 1530-1700 Kevin Killeen, Helen Smith, Rachel Judith Willie, 2015-08-27 The Bible was by any measure the most important book in early modern England It preoccupied the scholarship of the era and suffused the idioms of literature and speech Political ideas rode on its interpretation and deployed its terms It was intricately related to the project of natural philosophy And it was central to daily life at all levels of society from parliamentarian to preacher from the boy that driveth the plough famously invoked by Tyndale to women across the social scale It circulated in texts ranging from elaborate folios to cheap catechisms it was mediated in numerous forms as pictures songs and embroideries and as proverbs commonplaces

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