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**NATHANAEL BURWASH
AND THE METHODIST TRADITION
IN CANADA, 1839-1918**



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Evangelical Mind Marguerite Van Die, 1989 Through an in depth study of the thought and intellectual formation of Nathanael Burwash 1839 1918 a little known but highly influential Canadian educator and Methodist theologian Marguerite Van Die presents a picture of one of the most unsettling periods in the Christian church During Burwash s life Canadian Methodist thought and education had to deal with the impact of biblical criticism idealist thought and the evolutionary theory of Darwin Burwash saw himself as following in the footsteps of an earlier generation of Methodists led by Edgar Ryerson This vision was reflected in his views on childhood nurture and moral nationalism and his support of university federation in Ontario

Encyclopedia of Evangelicalism Randall Herbert Balmer, 2004 In this completely revised and expanded edition of the Encyclopedia of Evangelicalism Randall Balmer gives readers the most comprehensive resource about evangelicalism available anywhere With over 3 000 separate entries the Encyclopedia of Evangelicalism covers historical and contemporary theologians preachers laity cultural figures musicians televangelists movements organizations denominations folkways theological terms events and much more all penned in Balmer s engaging style Students scholars journalists and laypersons will all benefit from Balmer s insights

Gentle Eminence Wallace Platt, 1999-08-01 His appointment as archbishop coincided with the Second Vatican Council 1962 65 Inspired by the Vatican sessions he attended he strove for the spiritual renewal of the people of his diocese becoming a clear and constant voice of the Church in Canada and beyond Open to new things but respectful of the old he spoke up for the rights of women and the importance of the laity in the Church His ecumenical leadership in Manitoba was outstanding Ultimately a cardinal and elector of two popes George Flahiff stands out among bishops because he defied stereotypes preferring buses to limousines George to Eminence and friendship to privilege Never seeking greatness in any way but ever obedient to his calling he rose to the highest ranks in the Church accepting each new position with faith and humility

Beyond the Noise of Solemn Assemblies Richard Allen, 2019-01-15 Since the 1970s Richard Allen s scholarship on the social gospel has broken new ground in the field of Canadian social and religious history by recovering key aspects of the tradition and its contribution to reform movements and politics Beyond the Noise of Solemn Assemblies collects and extends many of his classic works to present a comprehensive overview of a major thread in the fabric of the country Observing the mutual foundations of political and religious traditions in myth and arguing that the sacred and the secular belong together in discussions of public affairs Allen contests the view that religion is personal and isolated from the public square He discusses a range of topics the transition from providential to progressive thought in nineteenth century Canada the new spirituality of social solidarity articulated by Winnipeg college students in the 1890s the role of the social gospel in pioneering urban reform farmers and workers finding in radical Christianity legitimation for political revolt Christian intellectuals in the 1930s framing a revolutionary prospectus for Depression era Canada the significance of Norman Bethune s religious upbringing for his life and work strategically focused post war ecumenical

coalitions like Project North and the Latin American Working Group and the prospects for democratic socialism at the end of the Cold War Opening with a chapter relating the author's upbringing in a ministerial household dedicated to the Protestant ethic as the spirit of socialism Beyond the Noise of Solemn Assemblies represents a significant contribution to understanding the social Christian movement in Canada Imagining Holiness Justin Jaron Lewis,2009-06-01 In Imagining Holiness Justin Lewis offers a radical reappraisal of how we think of Hasidic tales calling into question received notions of authenticity He focuses his study on the neglected Hasidic literature of the early twentieth century primarily the work of Israel Berger and Abraham Hayim Michelson and the literary and historical dynamics of its emergence posing questions about its place in Hasidic society the attitude of the Hasidim towards this literature and orality in Hasidic tradition as manifested in these Hasidic books Berger and Michelson wrote in the decade before the First World War a time of loss and decline for Hasidism Their books resisted modernity and positioned Hasidism as authentic Judaism but also reflected modern literary trends expressed tensions within Hasidism itself and depicted struggles between the soul and body *Scandal in the Parish* Karen E. Carter,2019-05-15 In 1770 the priest Nicolas Vernier was accused of neglecting church services inappropriate behaviour in the confessional financial improprieties and affairs with the village schoolmistresses In a contentious church court case parishioners described all of their priest's wrongdoings and in turn he detailed many of theirs Ultimately Vernier finished his career as a cathedral canon in another diocese Scandal in the Parish recounts Vernier's story and many similar eighteenth century cases In fascinating detail that reveals essential facets of rural religion during the Catholic Reformation period Karen Carter considers French lay people's relationship with their parish cur who governed and influenced so much of their religious practice Although the priest's role as purveyor of God's grace through the sacraments was secure as long as he performed his duties appropriately priests who were unable to navigate the pressures and high expectations put on them by their superiors and parishioners risked broken relationships public disturbances of the peace and even prosecution These scandals Carter demonstrates tell us much about rural parish life the processes of negotiation and accommodation between cur's and their parishioners and ongoing religious reforms and enforcement throughout the eighteenth century An engaging venture into the world of the parish that highlights the centrality of the priest parishioner relationship Scandal in the Parish reveals the attitudes and practices of ordinary people who were active agents in their religious and spiritual lives

Contesting the Moral High Ground Paul T. Phillips,2013 How four of Britain's best known thinkers influenced the public consciousness on issues from God to the environment **The Catholicisms of Coutances** Michael Hayden,2013-04-18 How religious belief and practice shaped daily life in early modern France **Chignecto Covenanters** Eldon Hay,1996 Contains a study of the Reformed Presbyterians or Covenanters in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia by focusing on the congregations located in the Chignecto Isthmus area Westmorland County New Brunswick and Cumberland County Nova Scotia Evangelism and Apostasy Kurt Derek Bowen,1996 In Evangelism and Apostasy the first sociological survey of

Evangelicals in present day Mexico Kurt Bowen evaluates the appeal character and future growth of the Evangelical community

Contesting Zion Adrian Ciani, 2025-08-17 The modern relationship between the Vatican and the State of Israel is rooted in a long history of hostility between Judaism and Roman Catholicism Through the centuries popes and theologians marginalized the Jewish people assigning them collective guilt for the death of Jesus Christ and claiming that the sacred territory of Palestine was the true patrimony of the Roman Catholic Church With the advent of political Zionism in the nineteenth century Catholic fears of a Jewish dominated Palestine were renewed *Contesting Zion* examines the relationship between the Vatican and the Zionist movement from the Balfour Declaration in 1917 to the first decade of Israeli statehood Adrian Ciani considers the transnational nature of Catholic responses to Zionism and the creation of Israel with a focus on the Catholic Church in the United States From the 1920s through the 1950s American Catholic leaders became crucial intermediaries between Washington and the Vatican Speaking as both loyal American citizens and devout Catholics they were uniquely positioned to articulate the Vatican's policy objectives to the American government including on the future of Palestine American Catholics were also instrumental in advocating the church's Palestine policy at the United Nations playing a central role in the Holy See's attempts to shape the twentieth century international order From the 1920s through the 1960s *Contesting Zion* argues convincingly American Catholics were at the forefront of the Vatican's efforts to sway the fate of Palestine and to influence the future of the wider region

Berruyer's Bible Daniel J. Watkins, 2021-06-01 The French Jesuit Isaac Joseph Berruyer's *Histoire du peuple de Dieu* was an ambitious attempt to connect the ideas of the Enlightenment with the theology of the Catholic Church A paraphrase of the Bible written in vernacular French the *Histoire* promoted progress the pursuit of happiness the fundamental goodness of humanity and the capacity of nature to shape moral human beings Berruyer aimed to update the Bible for a new age but his work unleashed a furor that ended with the expulsion of the Jesuits from France Berruyer's Bible offers a fresh perspective on the history of the Catholic Enlightenment By exploring the rise and fall of Berruyer's *Histoire* Daniel Watkins reveals how Catholic attempts to assimilate Enlightenment ideas caused conflicts within the church and between the church and the French state Berruyer's Bible flips the traditional narrative of the Enlightenment on its head by showing that the secularization of French society and the political decline of the Catholic Church were due not solely to the external assaults of anti clerical philosophes but also to the internal discord caused by Catholic theologians themselves Built upon extensive research in archives across Western Europe and the United States Berruyer's Bible paints a vivid picture of the tumultuous intellectual world of the Catholic Church and the power of radical ideas that shaped the church throughout the Enlightenment the French Revolution and beyond

A Social History of the Cloister Elizabeth Rapley, 2001 *A Social History of the Cloister* is a study of life in teaching convents across France through two hundred years of history a history that provided the beginnings and inspiration for most of today's institutions for the Catholic education of girls

Padres in No Man's Land, Second Edition Duff Crerar, 2014-08-01 *Padres in No*

Man's Land is the compelling story of brave and deeply committed army chaplains who brought faith and courage to Canada's troops during one of history's most devastating wars. Tracing the growth of the Canadian Chaplain Service from its chaotic and controversy-ridden early days to its maturation as an efficient field force, Duff Crerar highlights both the role of the Service on the battlefield and the personal experiences of the chaplains. Refuting the widely held view that chaplains serving overseas were cloistered from front-line realities, Crerar describes the padres' experiences in camps, hospitals, and on the battlefield. He examines how they maintained their faith in the face of death and destruction and explores the bonds forged between chaplains and troops. *Padres in No Man's Land* concludes in the postwar era with the decline of the chaplains' hopes for spiritual renewal upon their return to Canada; their dreams dashed not by the war but by the subsequent peace. A Disciplined Intelligence A. B. McKillop, 2001 This highly original contribution to Canadian intellectual history examines the course of critical inquiry and its relationship to the assertion of moral authority in English Canadian thought during the Victorian era. **Infinity, Faith, and Time** John Spencer Hill, 1997-11-26 In Part 1 Hill examines the effect of the idea of spatial infinity on seventeenth-century literature, arguing that the metaphysical cosmology of Nicholas of Cusa provided Renaissance writers such as Pascal, Traherne, and Milton with a way to construe the vastness of space as the symbol of human spiritual potential. Focusing on time in Part 2, Hill reveals that faced with the inexorability of time, Christian humanists turned to St. Augustine to develop a philosophy that interpreted temporal passage as the necessary condition of experience without making it the essence or ultimate measure of human purpose. Hill's analysis centres on Shakespeare, whose experiments with the shapes of time comprise a gallery of heuristic, time-centred fictions that attempt to explain the consequences of human existence in time. *Infinity, Faith, and Time* reveals that the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were a period during which individuals were able, with more success than in later times, to make room for new ideas without rejecting old beliefs.

Theology of the Oral Torah Jacob Neusner, 1999-04-10 In *The Theology of the Oral Torah*, Neusner crafts the central conceptions of rabbinic Judaism into a rigorous, coherent argument by setting forth four cogent principles: that God formed creation in accord with a plan which the Torah reveals; that the perfection of creation is signified by the conformity of human affairs to a few enduring paradigms that transcend change; that Israel's condition, public and personal, is indicative of flaws in creation; and that God will ultimately restore the perfection embodied in his plan for creation. A masterful and original construction of the theology of rabbinic Judaism, Neusner's story of the Oral Torah is also remarkably familiar: the emphasis is still on man's sin and God's response; God's justice and mercy; and the human mirroring of God through the possession of the power of will. *The Theology of the Oral Torah* is part of Neusner's ongoing major project: the construction of the theology of rabbinic Judaism, a project which rivals in its scope that of the great Maimonides or, in Christian theology, that of Thomas Aquinas's *Summa*. Not Quite Us Kevin P. Anderson, 2019-04-08 In twentieth-century Canada, mainline Protestants, fundamentalists, liberal nationalists, monarchists, conservative Anglophiles, and left-wing intellectuals had one thing in

common they all subscribed to a centuries old world view that Catholicism was an authoritarian regressive untrustworthy and foreign force that did not fit into a democratic British nation like Canada Analyzing the connections between anti Catholicism and national identity in English Canada Not Quite Us examines the consistency of anti Catholic tropes in the public and private discourses of intellectuals politicians and clergymen such as Arthur Lower Eugene Forsey Harold Innis C E Silcox F R Scott George Drew and Emily Murphy along with those of private Canadians Challenging the misconception that an allegedly secular civic and more tolerant nationalism that emerged excised its Protestant and British cast Kevin Anderson determines that this nationalist narrative was itself steeped in an exclusionary Anglo Protestant understanding of history and values He shows that over time as these ideas were dispersed through editorials cartoons correspondence literature and lectures they influenced Canadians intimate perceptions of themselves and their connection to Britain the ethno religious composition of the nation the place of religion in public life and national unity Anti Catholicism helped shape what it means to be Canadian in the twentieth century Not Quite Us documents how equating Protestantism with democracy and individualism permeated ideas of national identity and continues to define Canada into the twenty first century

Commerce of Taste Barry Magrill, 2012-04-24 In the late nineteenth century the circulation of pattern books featuring medieval church architecture in England facilitated an unprecedented spread of Gothic revival churches in Canada Engaging several themes around the spread of print culture religion and settlement A Commerce of Taste details the business of church building Drawing upon formal architectural analysis and cultural theory Barry Magrill shows how pattern books offer a unique way of studying the relationships between taste ideology privilege social change and economics Taste was a concept used to legitimize British and to an extent Anglican privilege while other denominations resisted their aesthetic edicts Pattern books eventually lost control of the exclusivity associated with taste as advances in printing technology and transatlantic shipping brought more books into the marketplace and readerships expanded beyond the professional classes By the early twentieth century taste had become diluted the architect had lost his heroic status and architectural distinctions among denominations were less apparent Drawing together the history of church building and the broader patterns of Canadian social and historical development A Commerce of Taste presents an alternative perspective on the spread of religious monuments in Canada by looking squarely at pattern books as sources of social conflict around the issue of taste

Beating against the Wind Calvin Hollett, 2016-05-01 There are many analyses of Tractarianism a nineteenth century form of Anglicanism that emphasized its Catholic origins but how did people in the colonies react to the High Church movement Beating against the Wind a study in nineteenth century vernacular spirituality emphasizes the power of faith on a shifting frontier in a transatlantic world Focusing on people living along the Newfoundland and Labrador coast Calvin Hollett presents a nuanced perspective on popular resistance to the colonial emissary Bishop Edward Feild and his spiritual regimen of order silence and solemnity Whether by outright opposing Bishop Feild or by simply ignoring his wishes and views or by

brokering a hybrid style of Gothic architecture the people of Newfoundland and Labrador demonstrated their independence in the face of an attempt at hierarchical ascendancy upon the arrival of Tractarianism in British North America Instead they continued to practise evangelical Anglicanism and participate in Methodist revivals and thereby negotiated a popular Protestantism one often infused with the spirituality of other seafarers from Nova Scotia and New England Exploring the interaction between popular spirituality and religious authority Beating against the Wind challenges the traditional claim of Feild s success in bringing Tractarianism to the colony while exploring the resistance to Feild s initiatives and the reasons for his disappointments

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