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## **John Henry Newman Reason Rhetoric And Romanticism:**

*John Henry Newman* David Nicholls, Fergus Kerr, 1991 John Henry Newman 1801 1890 was very much a man of his time an eminent Victorian philosopher and theologian who formed part of an influential Romantic movement in literature art and architecture A central figure in the Tractarian movement of the 1830s and 1840s he reasserted the Catholic doctrines and practices of the Church of England against the strongly Erastian tendencies of the time and the culmination of these ideas led to what was perhaps his most notorious work Tract 90 in which he claimed that the Thirty nine Articles of the Church of England could be interpreted from a Catholic viewpoint In 1845 he was received into the Roman Catholic church and since his rediscovery by fellow Catholics after the First World War there has been a well organized campaign for his canonization as a saint Newman's writings have 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 *The Oxford Handbook of John Henry Newman* Frederick D. Aquino, Benjamin John King, 2018 John Henry Newman 1801 1890 has always inspired devotion Newman has made disciples as leader of the Catholic revival in the Church of England an inspiration to fellow converts to Roman Catholicism a nationally admired preacher and prose writer and an internationally recognized saint of the Catholic Church Nevertheless he has also provoked criticism The church authorities both Anglican and Catholic were often troubled by his words and deeds and scholars have disputed his arguments and his honesty Written by a range of international experts *The Oxford Handbook of John Henry Newman* shows how Newman remains important to the fields of education history literature philosophy and theology Divided into four parts part one grounds Newman's works in the places cultures and networks of relationships in which he lived Part two looks at the thinkers who shaped his own thought while the third part engages critically and appreciatively with themes in his writings Part four examines how those themes have shaped conversations in the churches and the academy This Handbook will serve as an important resource to critical and appreciative exploration of the person writings controversies and legacy of Newman

**John Henry Newman and the Development of Doctrine** Stephen Morgan, 2021-11-26 John Henry Newman and the Development of Doctrine provides an analysis of the attempts by John Henry Newman to account for the historical reality of doctrinal change within Christianity in the light of his lasting conviction that the idea of Christianity is fixed by reference to the dogmatic content of the deposit of faith It argues that Newman proposed a series of hypotheses to account for the apparent contradiction between change and continuity that this series begins much earlier than is generally recognized and that the final hypothesis he was to propose contained in *An Essay on the Development of Christian Doctrine* provides a methodology of lasting theological value and contemporary relevance Stephen Morgan establishes the centrality of the problem of change and continuity in theology to Newman's theological work as an Anglican its part in his conversion to Catholicism and its

contemporary relevance to Catholic theology It also surveys the major secondary literature relating to the question with particular reference to those works published within the last fifty years Additionally Morgan considers the legacy of the Essay as a tool in Newman's theology and in the work of later theologians finally suggesting that it may offer a useful methodological contribution to the contemporary Catholic debate about hermeneutical approaches to the Second Vatican Council and post conciliar developments in doctrine

**John Henry Newman and the Imagination** Bernard Dive, 2018-05-17 For John Henry Newman religion is animated by an imaginative master vision which supplies the mind with spiritual life and peace All his life Newman reflected on this master vision His reflections on the moral imagination developed out of his understanding of practical wisdom as characterized by Aristotle the wisdom that the good man has in living a good life For Newman the vision at the core of religion completes and perfects the intuitions of the conscience John Henry Newman and the Imagination looks at how Newman's understanding of the moral and visionary imagination developed over the course of his life and it relates his ideas about the imagination to his portrayals of religious experience and vision in his novels and poetry

**Religious Morality in John Henry Newman** Gerard Magill, 2014-09-24 This book is a systematic study of religious morality in the works of John Henry Newman 1801-1890 The work considers Newman's widely discussed views on conscience and assent analyzing his understanding of moral law and its relation to the development of moral doctrine in Church tradition By integrating Newman's religious epistemology and theological method the author explores the hermeneutics of the imagination in moral decision making the imagination enables us to interpret complex reality in a practical manner to relate belief with action The analysis bridges philosophical and religious discourse discussing three related categories The first deals with Newman's commitment to truth and holiness whereby he connects the realm of doctrine with the realm of salvation The second category considers theoretical foundations of religious morality and the third category explores Newman's hermeneutics of the imagination to clarify his view of moral law moral conscience and Church tradition as practical foundations of religious morality The author explains how secular reason in moral discernment can elicit religious significance As a result Church tradition should develop doctrine and foster holiness by being receptive to emerging experiences and cultural change John Henry Newman was a highly controversial figure and his insightful writings continue to challenge and influence scholarship today This book is a significant contribution to that scholarship and the analysis and literature comprise a detailed research guide for graduates and scholars

**The Rhetoric of Newman's Apologia Pro Catholica, 1845-1864** Victor J. Lams, 2007 Focusing upon the arguments Newman uses to define Catholicism against the hostility of English protestants this book is a reader's guide to the books Newman published soon after his own conversion Mixed Congregations Difficulties of Anglicans Present Position of Catholics and his two novels While the arguments advanced in Difficulties of Anglicans and Present Position of Catholics are confrontationally direct his novels Loss and Gain and Callista respond to the attacks of Elizabeth Harris From Oxford to Rome and Charles Kingsley's Hypatia by the

indirection which typifies Newman's fictional rhetoric      The Cambridge Companion to John Henry Newman Ian Ker, Terrence Merrigan, 2009-04-02 As the leader of the Oxford or Tractarian Movement Newman's influence continues to be felt on Anglicanism and he is regarded by many as the Father of the Second Vatican Council His theology anticipates central themes in contemporary theology and he can be viewed as a post modern theologian      **John Henry Newman** Frank M. Turner, 2001-12-01 How is Kenneth Starr's extraordinary term as independent counsel to be understood Was he a partisan warrior out to get the Clintons or a saviour of the Republic An unstoppable menace an unethical lawyer or a sex obsessed Puritan striving to enforce a right wing social morality This volume is designed to offer an evaluation and critique of Starr's tenure as independent counsel Relying on lengthy revealing interviews with Starr and many other players in Clinton era Washington Washington Post journalist Benjamin Wittes arrives at an understanding of Starr and the part he played in one of American history's most enthralling public sagas Wittes offers a portrait of a decent man who fundamentally misconstrued his function under the independent counsel law Starr took his task to be ferreting out and reporting the truth about official misconduct a well intentioned but nevertheless misguided distortion of the law Wittes argues At key moments throughout Starr's probe from the decision to reinvestigate the death of Vincent Foster to the repeated prosecutions of Susan McDougal and Webster Hubbell to the failure to secure Monica Lewinsky's testimony quickly the prosecutor avoided the most sensible prosecutorial course fearing that it would compromise the larger search for truth This approach not only delayed investigations enormously but it gave Starr the appearance of partisan zealotry and an almost maniacal determination to prosecute the president Wittes provides in this account of Starr's term a reinterpretation of the man his performance and the controversial events that surrounded the impeachment of President Clinton      **Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850** Christopher John Murray, 2013-05-13 In 850 analytical articles this two volume set explores the developments that influenced the profound changes in thought and sensibility during the second half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century The Encyclopedia provides readers with a clear detailed and accurate reference source on the literature thought music and art of the period demonstrating the rich interplay of international influences and cross currents at work and to explore the many issues raised by the very concepts of Romantic and Romanticism      *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.

**In History and in Education** Richard Aldrich, 2014-07-16 This tribute from historian and educationists to the work and influence of Peter Gordon, Emeritus Professor at the Institute of Education in London, is grouped round the central theme of the educational history of the 19th and 20th centuries.

**Aesthetics, Politics, Pedagogy and Tagore** Ranjan Ghosh, 2017-02-17 This book provides a radical rethinking of the prominent Indian thinker Rabindranath Tagore, exploring how his philosophy of education relates to the ideas of Western theorists such as Kant, Plato, and Aristotle. Tagore's thoughts on pedagogy, university, and formal education are subjected to a fascinating critique within Ghosh's transcultural framework, referencing a wide range of thinkers across varying time periods, places, and cultures, and developing a greater sensitivity to other traditions, languages, and forms of thinking and writing. The book changes the way we have so far thought about the educationist Tagore and will be of interest to scholars and specialists of literature, Indian history, and philosophy of education. It is political, deeply philosophical, and has a transcultural take on our understanding of a variety of issues relating to Tagore and to philosophy of education in general.

**The Oxford Handbook of the Oxford Movement** Stewart J. Brown, Peter Nockles, James Pereiro, 2018-01-25 The Oxford Handbook of the Oxford Movement reflects the rich and diverse nature of scholarship on the Oxford Movement and provides pointers to further study and new lines of enquiry. Part I considers the origins and historical context of the Oxford Movement. These chapters include studies of the legacy of the seventeenth-century Caroline Divines and of the nature and influence of the eighteenth and early nineteenth-century High Church movement within the Church of England. Part II focuses on the beginnings and early years of the Oxford Movement, paying particular attention to the people, the distinctive Oxford context, and the ecclesiastical controversies that inspired the birth of the Movement and its early intellectual and religious expressions. In Part III, the theme shifts from early history of the Oxford Movement to its distinctive theological developments. This section analyses Tractarian views of religious knowledge and the notion of ethos, the distinctive Tractarian views of tradition and development, and Tractarian ecclesiology, including ideas of the *via media* and the branch theory of the Church. The years of crisis for the Oxford Movement between 1841 and 1845, including John Henry Newman's departure from the Church of England, are covered in Part IV. Part V then proceeds to a consideration of the broader cultural expressions and influences of the Oxford Movement. Part VI focuses on the world outside England and examines the profound impact of the Oxford Movement on Churches beyond the English.

heartland as well as on the formation of a world wide Anglicanism In Part VII the contributors show how the Oxford Movement remained a vital force in the twentieth century finding expression in the Anglo Catholic Congresses and in the Prayer Book Controversy of the 1920s within the Church of England The Handbook draws to a close in Part VIII with a set of more generalised reflections on the impact of the Oxford Movement including chapters on the judgement of the converts to Roman Catholicism over the Movement's loss of its original character on the spiritual life and efforts of those who remained within the Anglican Church to keep Tractarian ideas alive on the engagement of the Movement with Liberal Protestantism and Liberal Catholicism and on the often contentious historiography of the Oxford Movement which continued to be a source of church party division as late as the centennial commemorations of the Movement in 1933 An Afterword chapter assesses the continuing influence of the Oxford Movement in the world Anglican Communion today with special references to some of the conflicts and controversies that have shaken Anglicanism since the 1960s

Newman in the Story of Philosophy D. J. Pratt Morris-Chapman, 2021-07-01 Saint John Henry Newman is widely acknowledged to be an important theologian Despite this Newman commentators believe that his work has received little recognition by philosophers This book explores whether or not Newman's supposed philosophical isolation constitutes a misconception in Newman historiography First of all it does this by examining Newman's general philosophical reception over the last two centuries surveying a wide range of philosophical positions and philosophers from the many different branches of this discipline The book then focuses upon whether or not Newman has made a contribution to one specific philosophical position seldom given attention within Newman scholarship the particularist approach to epistemology In its investigations into this and the other more general dimension of Newman's philosophical reception the book offers an historical re-evaluation of Newman's philosophical legacy

**Receptions of Newman** Frederick D. Aquino, Benjamin John King, 2015 Over the past two centuries few Christians have been more influential than John Henry Newman His leadership of the Oxford Movement shaped the worldwide Anglican Communion and many Roman Catholics hold him as the brains behind reforms of the Second Vatican Council His life story has been an inspiration for generations and many commemorated him as a saint even before he officially became the Blessed John Henry Newman in 2010 His writings on theology philosophy education and history continue to be essential texts Nonetheless such a prominent thinker and powerful personality also had detractors In this volume scholars from across the disciplines of theology philosophy education and history examine the different ways in which Newman has been interpreted Some of the essays attempt to rescue Newman from his opponents then and now Others seek to save him from his rescuers clearing away misinterpretations so that Newman's works may be encountered afresh The 11 essays in *Receptions of Newman* show why Newman's ideas about religion were so important in the past and continue to inform the present

**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.

**The Relevance of Newman in a "Post-Christian" World** Keith Beaumont, Robert C. Christie, 2021-02-01 What has Newman to say today not just to Christians but to those shapers of public opinion in education and the media for whom Christianity is no longer a point of reference or to those for whom all religion is merely a matter of personal and subjective opinion. This is the central question of this volume. As it shows Newman challenges us to think in an integrated way connecting different areas of thought and experience. He invites us to reflect on the nature of the human person and the self on the nature of conscience and its role in contemporary political life and on the relationship between the individual and the community. The contributions here show that Newman challenges us to examine the relationships between different academic disciplines in the quest for a connected view or grasp of things. He invites us to see faith as not just a question of believing but also as a quest for a personal living relationship. His thought throws fresh light on the nature of inter religious dialogue and contemporary evangelism. Liturgy as Revelation Philip Caldwell, 2014 This volume argues that in the twentieth century Catholic theology increasingly recognized the centrality of Christology particularly the person of Christ as the locus of revelation and drew out the crucial implications for that which occurs within the space of liturgy and the sacraments. Examining the specific contributions of René Latourelle Avery Dulles Salvatore Marsilli and Gustave Martelet against a background of pre conciliar ressourcement theology this volume provides a comprehensive account of why a Trinitarian and Christological construal of liturgy and sacraments as revelation is key to the vision that informed Vatican II and offers constructive theological and ecclesial possibilities for the future.

Who's Who in Christianity Lavinia Cohn-Sherbok, 2013-05-13 Who's Who in Christianity is an invaluable reference guide to the leading men and women who have influenced the course of Christian history including the founding fathers monarchs popes saints philanthropists heretics theologians and missionaries. The book encompasses the Eastern and Western Churches and the lives and opinions of personalities who have shaped the past twenty Christian centuries from Jesus of Galilee to Pope John Paul II Paul of Tarsus to Mother Teresa. Who's Who in Christianity provides an

accessible and user friendly A Z layout detailed bibliographical information on each prominent figure a glossary of technical terms a chronological table of the chief historical events an invaluable guide for scholars teachers clergy students and general readers      *Oxford's Protestant Spy* Andrew Atherstone,2007-12-01 Charles Golightly 1807 1885 was a notorious Protestant polemicist His life was dedicated to resisting the spread of ritualism and liberalism within the Church of England and the University of England For half of a century he led many memorable campaigns such as building a martyrs memorial and attempting to close a theological college John Henry Newman Samuel Wilberforce and Benjamin Jowett were amongst his adversaries This is the first study of Golightly s controversial career

## **John Henry Newman Reason Rhetoric And Romanticism** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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