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century theological and spiritual context and asks whether resignation is still a concept which can be used today This book breaks new ground in the understanding of Charles Wesley s personal theology As such it will be of significant interest to scholars of Methodism and the Wesleys as well as those working in theology spirituality and the history of religion

Recapturing the Wesleys' Vision Paul Wesley Chilcote,2009-08-20 Paul Wesley Chilcote introduces the dynamic faith of John and Charles Wesley showing how they were able to balance faith and works Word and Spirit the personal and the social head and heart mission and service

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Wesley Henry H. Knight,2018-02-28 John Wesley was an Anglican priest and major leader in the eighteenth century Evangelical awakening whose theology and practice continues to influence the church today This book tells how his own search for a heart renewed in love ultimately led him to a fresh vision of the way of salvation one that is centered on sanctification empowered by the Holy Spirit and available to all Transcending the theological dichotomies of his day Wesley developed a distinctive Protestant tradition that continues to shape Methodist and Holiness Christians and has had a significant impact on Pentecostalism It was Wesley s optimism of grace that gave his Methodists and generations to come a vibrant hope that hearts and lives churches and the world at large can all be changed by the power of God s amazing love

A Crown and a Cross Andrew Goodhead,2010-04-09 This book critically reviews the origins development and decline of the Class Meeting Beginning with an overview of the religious and societal milieu from the sixteenth century and examining the heritage of John and Charles Wesley the inheritance John Wesley took from the past is studied The rise of the Anglican Unitary Societies is considered and Wesley s active work within those societies drawn out The arrival of the Moravians in London in 1738 to form a group for Germans resident in London influenced many of the Anglican society members not least the Wesley brothers These influences are also considered before the Methodist movement and particularly the Class Meeting

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John Wesley's Political World Glen O'Brien,2022-10-21 This book employs a global history approach to John Wesley s 1703 1791 political and social tracts It stresses the personal element in Wesley s political thought focusing on the twin themes of liberty and loyalty Wesley s political writings reflect on the impact of global conflicts on Britain and provide insight into the political responses of the broader religious world of the eighteenth century They cover such topics as the nature and origin of political power economy taxes trade opposition to slavery and to smuggling British rule in Ireland relaxation of anti Catholic Acts and the American Revolution Glen O'Brien argues that Wesley s political foundations were less theological than they were social and personal Political engagement was exercised as part of a social contract held together by a compact of trust The book contributes to eighteenth century religious history and to Wesley Studies in particular through a fresh engagement with primary sources and recent secondary literature in order to place Wesley s writings in their global political context

A Man Of One Book? Donald A. Bullen,2007-12-01 John Wesley claimed to be a man of one book and early Wesley scholarship accepted uncritically that the Bible was his supreme authority In the late twentieth century American Wesley scholars discussed what has been termed the Wesley Quadrilateral the authority of the Bible tradition reason and experience and this to some extent helps explain the method by which Wesley read and interpreted the Bible However modern biblical reader response criticism has drawn attention to the central role of the reader in his her interpretation of scriptural texts Donald Bullen argues that Wesley came to the Bible as a reader with the presuppositions of an eighteenth century High Church Arminian Anglican in which tradition he had grown up He then found his beliefs confirmed in the scriptural text Claiming to base all his beliefs on the Bible he found himself in controversy with others who made similar claims but came to different conclusions The implications of this are explored in depth

Methodist Heritage and Identity Brian E. Beck,2017-08-23 Brian Beck has had a long and distinguished career in

Methodist studies having additionally served as President of the UK Methodist Conference and helped lead the international Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies This book is the first time that Beck's seminal work on Methodism has been gathered together It includes eighteen essays from the last twenty five years covering many different aspects of Methodist thought and practice This collection is divided into two main sections Part I covers Methodism's heritage and its implications while Part II discusses wider issues of Methodism's identity The chapters themselves examine the work of key figures such as John Wesley and J E Rattenbury as well as past and present forms of Methodist thought and practice As such this book is important reading for any scholar of Methodism as well as students and academics of religious studies and theology more generally

The Church of England in Industrialising Society Michael Francis Snape, 2003 The Church of England in the 18th century is seen as failing its congregation in the industrialising areas specific issues are set out Was the Church of England an ailing or a healthy institution in the eighteenth century Responding to the slings and arrows of its Victorian critics ever since the publication in the 1930s of Norman Sykes *Church and State in England in the Eighteenth Century* modern scholarship has tended to stress the competence of the Church's leadership at a national and diocesan level and its importance and popularity for the nation at large Moreover in recent years several studies have emerged which argue a strong case for the multi faceted appeal of the Church of England at the local level However although this revisionist scholarship helps to underline the importance of religion for eighteenth century English society it fails to account for the haemorrhaging of support which the Church of England experienced in the first half of the nineteenth century With reference to the situation in England's largest parish this new study of the Church of England's fortunes in the eighteenth century demonstrates its long term failure to retain the loyalty and affections of many men and women in the country's industrialising areas In drawing attention to hitherto neglected issues such as the situation of the Church of England's non graduate clergy and the failure of its ecclesiastical courts it presents a post revisionist case which challenges the existing academic consensus on the situation and success of this faltering institution Dr M F SNAPE teaches in the Department of Theology at the University of Birmingham

Methodism in the American Forest Russell E. Richey, 2015 Russell E Richey explores the ways in which Methodist preachers of the nineteenth century interacted with and utilized the American woodland and the role camp meetings played in the denomination's spread across the country

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Evangelicalism and Dissent in Modern England and Wales David Bebbington, David Ceri Jones, 2020-09-07 This book treads new ground by bringing the Evangelical and Dissenting movements within Christianity into close engagement with one another While Evangelicalism and Dissent both have well established historiographies there

are few books that specifically explore the relationship between the two Thus this complex relationship is often overlooked and underemphasised The volume is organised chronologically covering the period from the late seventeenth century to the closing decades of the twentieth century Some chapters deal with specific centuries but others chart developments across the whole period covered by the book Chapters are balanced between those that concentrate on an individual such as George Whitefield or John Stott and those that focus on particular denominational groups like Wesleyan Methodism Congregationalism or the Black Majority Churches The result is a new insight into the cross pollination of these movements that will help the reader to understand modern Christianity in England and Wales more fully Offering a fresh look at the development of Evangelicalism and Dissent this volume will be of keen interest to any scholar of Religious Studies Church History Theology or modern Britain

The Hardships of the English Laws in Relation to Wives by Sarah Chapone

Susan Paterson Glover, 2018-01-19 Susan Paterson Glover here presents in modern type a critical edition of the first printed work by an English woman writer Sarah Chapone on the inequity of the common law regime for married women Glover s extended original introduction provides an account of Chapone s life a discussion of the influence of Mary Astell s work on Chapone s thought and work and a review of the legal status of women in England s eighteenth century with particular attention to marriage and the doctrine of coverture and the relations of women law and property It concludes by acknowledging the importance of this text to any consideration of the evolution of a discourse of rights for women in the Anglo American legal tradition and its contribution to a movement for property rights and women s equality whose genesis is generally located in the legislative changes of the nineteenth century The edition contains valuable appendices including among other writings excerpts from Chapone s correspondence with Samuel Richardson excerpts of responses to Chapone s work from the Weekly Miscellany and excerpts from contemporary legal literature Also included is an annotated text of Chapone s pamphlet on the Mulman controversy Remarks on Mrs Mulman s Letter to the Right Honourable The Earl of Chesterfield London 1750

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