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Clerical and Lay Associations An extensive bibliography and useful biographical survey of influential Evangelicals of the period completes this groundbreaking study **Britain in the Hanoverian Age, 1714-1837** Gerald Newman, Leslie Ellen Brown, 1997 In 1714 king George I ushered in a remarkable 123 year period of energy that changed the face of Britain and ultimately had a profound effect on the modern era The pioneers of modern capitalism industry democracy literature and even architecture flourished during this time and their innovations and influence spread throughout the British empire including the United States Now this rich cultural period in Britain is effectively surveyed and summarized for quick reference in a first of its kind encyclopedia which contains entries by British Canadian American and Australian scholars specializing in everything from finance and the fine arts to politics and patent law More than 380 illustrations mostly rare engravings enhance the coverage which runs the whole gamut of political economic literary intellectual artistic commercial and social life and spotlights some 600 prominent individuals and families **Maria Spilsbury (1776?820)** Charlotte Yeldham, 2017-07-05 Maria Spilsbury Taylor 1776 1820 lived and worked in London and Ireland and was patronized by the Prince Regent A painter of portraits genre scenes biblical subjects and large crowd compositions an unusual feature in women s art of this period she is represented in major museums and art galleries as well as in numerous private collections Her work hitherto considered on a purely decorative level merits closer attention For the first time this volume argues the relevance of Spilsbury s religious background and in particular her evangelical and Moravian connections to the interpretation of her art and examines her pervasive and often covert references to the Bible hymnody and religious writing The art that emerges is distinctly Protestant and evangelical offering a vivid illustration of the mood of patriotic Protestant fervour that characterized the quarter century succeeding the French revolution This focus may be situated in the general context of increasing interest in the religious faith of historical actors men and women in the eighteenth century and in the related contexts of growing acknowledgement of a religious aspect to enlightenment art as well as investigations into Protestant culture in Ireland The book is extensively illustrated and contains a list of all of Spilsbury s known works

Religion Around Virginia Woolf Stephanie Paulsell, 2019-09-17 Virginia Woolf was not a religious person in any traditional sense yet she lived and worked in an environment rich with religious thought imagination and debate From her agnostic parents to her evangelical grandparents an aunt who was a Quaker theologian and her friendship with T S Eliot Woolf s personal circle was filled with atheists agnostics religious scholars and Christian converts In this book Stephanie Paulsell considers how the religious milieu that Woolf inhabited shaped her writing in unexpected and innovative ways Beginning with the religious forms and ideas that Woolf encountered in her family friendships travels and reading Paulsell explores the religious contexts of Woolf s life She shows that Woolf engaged with religion in many ways by studying reading talking and debating following controversies and thinking about the relationship between religion and her own work Paulsell examines the ideas about God that hover around Woolf s writings and in the minds of her characters She also considers how Woolf

drawing from religious language and themes in her novels and in her reflections on the practices of reading and writing created a literature that did and continues to do a particular kind of religious work A thought provoking contribution to the literature on Woolf and religion this book highlights Woolf s relevance to our post secular age In addition to fans of Woolf scholars and general readers interested in religious and literary studies will especially enjoy Paulsell s well researched narrative

Celebrating the Saints Robert Atwell,2017-02-17 For every major feast saint s day and commemoration in the calendars of the Anglican churches in the UK this liturgical resource and spiritual companion offers a feast of readings that reflects the richness depth and variety of the Christian tradition

Evangelicals in the Royal Navy, 1775-1815 Richard Blake,2008 Religious activity flourished in the eighteenth century navy this book examines the reasons why and its manifestations The Evangelical Admiral Gambier notorious for distributing tracts to his fleet in a theatre of war is commonly seen as a misfit in a fighting service that had scant time for fervent piety In fact the navy of the Revolutionaryand Napoleonic Wars showed a level of religious observance not seen since the days of Queen Anne Evangelical laymen provided one dynamic for this change concentrating first on public worship they moved to active proselytism in search of converts amongst sailors and in a third phase developed a loose network of prayer groups in scores of ships uniting officers and seamen in voluntary gatherings that transcended rank This book explores the effect this new piety had on discipline and human governance on literacy on the development of chaplains ministry and on the mindset of the officer corps It also looks at the larger question of how its values were absorbed into the ethos of the navy as a whole It draws on sources both familiar and unusual logs letters minutes memoirs tracts and sermons Regulations to explain how evangelical influence affected officer corps lower deck andAdmiralty showing how a movement that began by promoting public worship at sea became an agency for mass evangelism through literature preaching and off duty gatherings where officers and men met for shared Bible reading and prayer a mere decade after the great Mutinies

The Evangelical Movement in the English Church Leonard Elliott Elliott-Binns,1928

Wilberforce Anne Stott,2012-03-15 Casts a fresh light on the abolitionist William Wilberforce and his friends in the Clapham sect by looking at their private lives as revealed in their family correspondence Stott explores themes of the family women and gender childhood and education sexuality and intimacy

The Dons Noel Annan,1999 For two hundred years Oxford and Cambridge Universities were home to some of Britain s greatest teachers and intellects each forming the minds of the passing generations of students and influencing the thinking and practice of university learning throughout the country and the world In this entertaining informative book Noel Annan is at his incisive best Displaying his customary mastery of his subject he describes the great dons in all their glory and eccentricities who they were what they were like why they mattered and what their legacy is Written with love and wisdom the great minds of the past figures such as John Henry Newman John Sparrow and Isaiah Berlin are brought alive In addition Annan s often quoted article The Intellectual Aristocracy is included in this book No other work has ever explained so precisely and so intimately

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