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## **John Donne And Conformity In Crisis In The Late Jacobean Pulpit:**

**John Donne and Conformity in Crisis in the Late Jacobean Pulpit** Jeanne Shami, 2003 The sermons of John Donne are seen to embody the tensions and pressure on public religious discourse 1621 25 This book considers the professional contribution of John Donne to an emerging homiletic public sphere in the last years of the Jacobean English Church 1621 25 arguing that his sermons embody the conflicts tensions and pressures on public religious discourse in this period while they are in no way typical of any particular preaching agenda or style they articulate these crises in their most complex forms and expose fault lines in the late Jacobean Church The study is framed by Donne s two most pointed contributions to the public sphere his sermon defending James I s Directions to Preachers and his first sermon preached before Charles I in 1625 These two sermons emerge from the crises of controversy censorship and identity that converged in the late Jacobean period and mark Donne s clearest professional interventions in the public debate about the nature and direction of the Church of England In them Donne interrogates the boundaries of the public sphere and of his conformity to the institutions authorities and traditions governing public debate in that sphere modelling for his audience an actively engaged conformist identity Professor JEANNE SHAMI teaches in the Department of English at the University of Regina **John Donne and the Protestant Reformation** Mary Arshagouni Papazian, 2003 This collection of thirteen essays by an international group of scholars focuses on the impact of the Protestant Reformation on Donne s life theology poetry and prose The early transition from Catholicism to Protestantism was a complicated journey for England as individuals sorted out their spiritual beliefs chose their political allegiances and confronted an array of religious differences that had sprung forth in their society since the reign of Henry VIII Inner anxieties often translated into outward violence Amidst this turmoil the poet and Protestant preacher John Donne 1572 1631 emerged as a central figure one who encouraged peace among Christians Raised a Catholic but ordained in 1615 as an Anglican clergyman Donne publicly identified himself with Protestantism and yet scholars have long questioned his theological orientation Drawing upon recent scholarship in church history the authors of this collection reconsider Donne s relationship to Protestantism and clearly demonstrate the political and theological impact of the Reformation on his life and writings The collection includes thirteen essays that together place Donne broadly in the context of English and European traditions and explore his divine poetry his prose work the Devotions Upon Emergent Occasions and his sermons It becomes clear that in adopting the values of the Reformation Donne does not completely reject everything from his Catholic background Rather the clash of religion erupts in his work in both moving and disconcerting ways This collection offers a fresh understanding of Donne s hard won irenicism which he achieved at great personal and professional risk The Oxford Edition of the Sermons of John Donne, Volume VII Peter McCullough, Erica Longfellow, 2024-12-11 Volume VII of The Oxford Edition of the Sermons of John Donne gathers sermons preached by Donne at different venues for the related liturgical occasions of marriages christenings and the churching of women after childbirth The volume contains

ten sermons seven of them undated and in the case of the christening sermons also for parties unknown one of the two churching sermons survives only in an authorially revised state as two separate but obviously coeval sermons Longfellow and McCullough establish that these sermons were preached across almost the whole of Donne's preaching career from among his earliest ca 1615-16 to 1627 four years before his death In each case an authoritative text has been established by freshly collating multiple copies of the seventeenth century print editions as well as multiple manuscript copies which predate the print witnesses For the first time these sermons appear with full critical apparatus The Introduction provides the first dedicated account of the place of sermons in the social liturgical and theological contexts of these occasions in post Reformation England A headnote to each sermon describes its textual state and supplies local historical social and intellectual context and suggestions for further reading Extensive commentaries document Donne's use of sources both acknowledged and unacknowledged translate passages in foreign languages and gloss important and unfamiliar words Although largely neglected by previous scholarship these sermons emerge here as unique the only known sermons for churchings challenging for views on women and marriage more conservative than many of Donne's contemporaries and as evidence of Donne's Calvinist sacramental theology and his anti Catholicism They are also fine examples of Donne's skill in crafting emotionally compelling sermons suited to the unique demands of both occasion and auditory

Donne's Augustine Katrin Ettenhuber, 2011-07-07 A comprehensive re-examination of John Donne through his response to the most iconic religious figure in Western theology Saint Augustine of Hippo This book significantly enriches our understanding of the reading and writing culture of Renaissance England and of the religious debates and controversies in the decades leading up to the Civil War

**John Donne's Language of Disease** Alison Bumke, 2023-05-29 John Donne's Language of Disease reveals the influence of medical knowledge a rapidly changing field in early modern England on the poetry and prose of John Donne 1572-1631 This knowledge played a crucial role in shaping how Donne understood his everyday experiences and how he conveyed those experiences in his work Examining a wide range of his texts through the lens of medical history this study contends that Donne was both a product of his period and a remarkable exception to it He used medical language in unexpected and striking ways that made his ideas resonate with his original audience and that still illuminate his ideas for readers today

**Theologies of Language in English Renaissance Literature** James S. Baumlin, 2012-05-30 James S. Baumlin's Theologies of Language in English Renaissance Literature offers a revisionist history of discourse taking Shakespeare Donne and Milton as its touchstones Their works mark stages in the *Entzauberung* or disenchantment as Max Weber has termed it that is in the elimination of magic from the world Shakespeare's Hamlet questions the word magic associated with medieval Catholicism Donne's love lyrics ironize the sacramental gestures of their poetic priestly speakers more radical still Milton's major poems and polemical prose empty language of sacral power repudiating human persuasion entirely over matters of saving faith Baumlin describes four archetypes of historical rhetoric sophism skepticism

incarnationism and transcendence Undergirding the age's competing theologies each makes unique assumptions regarding the powers of language both communicative and performative the nature of being including transcendent being or deity the structure of the psyche whether sin weakened or self sufficient and the capacities of human knowing whether certain knowledge is communicable or even possible Working within divergent theologies of language the poets here studied take theological controversies as explicit themes The crisis of Hamlet begins not in a king's murder simply but in his dying without benefit of the sacraments As if compensating for their loss young Hamlet ministers to Gertrude while acting as scourge to Claudius Alternating between soul cursing and soul curing Hamlet plays sorcerer and priest indiscriminately Appropriating the speech acts of Catholic sacramentalism Donne's lyrics describe a private religion of Love over which the poet lover presides as officiant Or rather some lyrics present him as Love's Priest there being as many personae as there are theologies of language Beyond Love's Priest Baumlin describes three such personae Love's Apostate Love's Atheist and Love's Reformer Focusing on Lycidas and De Doctrina Christiana Baumlin outlines Milton's plerophoristic rhetoric of certitude Such texts as these explore the problematic status of preaching Can human eloquence contribute to salvation They explore competing definitions Aristotelian vs Pauline of *pistis* meaning alternatively religious faith and rhetorical persuasion And they invoke conflicting typologies classical vs Hebraic of authorial ethos Baumlin's study ends with a glance at the Restoration and Royal Society's final disenchantment or secularization of discourse

**Preaching in Eighteenth-century London** Jennifer Farooq, 2013

This book looks at the role of preaching culture in eighteenth century England Beyond the confines of churches preaching was heard at political anniversaries and elections thanksgiving and fast days and society and charity meetings all of which were major occasions on the English political and social calendars Dozens of sermons were published each year and the popularity of sermons both from the pulpit and in print make them crucial for understanding the role of religion in eighteenth century society To provide a broad perspective on preaching culture this book focuses on print and manuscript evidence for preaching in London London had a unique combination of preaching venues and audiences including St Paul's cathedral parliament the royal court the corporation of London London based societies and numerous parish churches and Dissenting meetinghouses The capital had the greatest range of preaching anywhere in England However many of the developments in London reflected trends in preaching culture across the country This was a period when English society experienced significant social religious and political changes and preachers' roles evolved in response to these changes Early in the century preachers were heavily engaged in partisan politics However as these party heats waned they increasingly became involved with societies and charities that were part of the blossoming English urban culture The book also explores the impact of sermons on society by looking at contemporary perceptions of preaching trends in the publication of sermons the process of the publication and the distribution of sermons and the reception of sermons It demonstrates how preachers of various denominations adapted to an increasingly literate and print centred culture and the continuing vitality of oral

preaching culture The book will be of interest not only to scholars of religion and sermon literature but also to those interested in eighteenth century politics urban society oral and print cultures and publishing JENNIFER FAROOQ is an independent scholar

**Literature and Politics in the 1620s** P. Salzman, 2014-07-31 Literature and Politics in the 1620s argues that literature during this decade was inextricably linked to politics whether oppositional or authoritarian A wide range of texts are analyzed from Shakespeare's First Folio to Middleton's A Game At Chess from romances and poetry to sermons tracts and newsbooks

**Skepticism and Belief in Early Modern England** Melissa M. Caldwell, 2016-09-13 The central thesis of this book is that skepticism was instrumental to the defense of orthodox religion and the development of the identity of the Church of England Examining the presence of skepticism in non fiction prose literature at four transitional moments in English Protestant history during which orthodoxy was challenged and revised Melissa Caldwell argues that a skeptical mode of thinking is embedded in the literary and rhetorical choices made by English writers who straddle the project of reform and the maintenance of orthodoxy after the Reformation in England Far from being a radical belief simply indicative of an emerging secularism she demonstrates the varied and complex appropriations of skeptical thought in early modern England By examining a selection of various kinds of literature including religious polemic dialogue pamphlets sermons and treatises produced at key moments in early modern England's religious history Caldwell shows how the writers under consideration capitalized on the unscripted moral space that emerged in the wake of the Reformation The result was a new kind of discourse and a new form of orthodoxy that sought both to exploit and to contain the skepticism unearthed by the Reformation

**Literature and Political Intellection in Early Stuart England** Todd Butler, 2019-07-24 Drawing upon a myriad of literary and political texts Literature and Political Intellection in Early Stuart England charts how some of the Stuart period's major challenges to governance the equivocation of recusant Catholics the parsing of one's civil and religious obligations the composition and distribution of subversive texts and the increasing assertiveness of Parliament evoked much greater disputes about the mental processes by which monarchs and subjects alike imagined understood and effected political action Rather than emphasizing particular forms of political thought such as republicanism or absolutism Todd Butler here investigates the more foundational question of political intellection or the various ways that early modern individuals thought through the often uncertain political and religious environment they occupied and how attention to such thinking in oneself or others could itself constitute a political position Focusing on this continuing immanence of cognitive processes in the literature of the Stuart era Butler examines how writers such as Francis Bacon John Donne Philip Massinger John Milton and other less familiar figures of the seventeenth century evidence a shared concern with the interrelationship between mental and political behavior These analyses are combined with similarly close readings of religious and political affairs that similarly return our attention to how early Stuart writers of all sorts understood the relationship between mental states and the forms of political engagement such as speech oaths debate and letter writing that expressed them What

results is a revised framework for early modern political subjectivity one in which claims to liberty and sovereignty are tied not simply to what one can do but how or even if one can freely think

**Poetic Priesthood in the Seventeenth Century** Tessie Prakas, 2022 Studies the extent to which seventeenth century devotional poetry moves beyond specific confessional and ecclesiastical frameworks and argues that John Donne George Herbert Richard Crashaw and John Milton turned to verse to articulate a radical idea of religious devotion as distinct from the established church

John Cruso of Norwich and Anglo-Dutch Literary Identity in the Seventeenth Century Christopher Joby, 2022 The first book length biography of John Cruso of Norwich b 1592 3 a second generation migrant poet translator and military author that explores ideas and practices of identity formation in the early modern period John Cruso of Norwich b 1592 3 the eldest son of Flemish migrants was a man of many parts Dutch and English poet translator military author virtuoso networker successful merchant and hosier Dutch church elder and militia captain This first book length biography making extensive use of archival and literary sources reconstructs the life and work of this multi talented self made man whose literary oeuvre is marked by its polyvocality Cruso s poetry includes a Dutch amplificatio on Psalm 8 some 221 Dutch epigrams and elegies one of which frames the most important Anglo Dutch literary moment in the seventeenth century a collection of Dutch and Latin elegies which marked the death of the London Dutch church minister Simeon Ruytinck and included verses by Constantijn Huygens and Jacob Cats As a military author Cruso published five works in English including two translations from the French These works display his knowledge of the canon of classical and Renaissance literature which in turn allowed him to fashion himself as a miles doctus a learned soldier and make a contribution to military science in England prior to and during the English Civil Wars In focusing on the rich and varied life and works of John Cruso this book also explores ideas and practices of identity formation in the early modern period as well as allowing Cruso s life to shed further light on the migrant experience in seventeenth century Norwich Joby shows how a second generation migrant could successfully integrate himself into English society whilst continuing to engage with his Low Countries heritage

*John Bunyan and the Language of Conviction* Beth Lynch, 2004 Bunyan s works re evaluated and considered in their Restoration and non conformist context This book undertakes a major reassessment of the works of John Bunyan 1628 88 the nonconformist author of *The Pilgrim s Progress* who was imprisoned for preaching his beliefs Through a reading of each of his narratives and many of his pastoral writings both in textual detail and in relation to the various traditions such as Reformed spirituality and the nonconformist trial within which he lived preached and wrote the author offers a systematic re evaluation of Bunyan s development as an author She presents new perspectives on his most popular works *Grace Abounding* and *The Pilgrim s Progress* whilst arguing that the significance of the lesser known *Life and Death of Mr Badman* and *The Holy War* has been severely underestimated and she shows how overall the works offer a candid document of nonconformist experience in the Restoration period

**Witnessing to the faith** Shanyn Altman, 2023-07-18 This study utilises John Donne s works concerning the Jacobean Settlement as a

contextualised case study to examine a seriously pressing issue in contemporary society the issue of Catholic loyalism post 1603 and the disputes that this topic sparked over the matter of conformity Altman examines Donne's polemic in line with the vast expanse of literature relating to the pamphlet war and situates Donne's arguments within a strong contemporary tradition of conformist thought Within this context the study argues that Donne articulated a theory of royal absolutism that would have struck home with many contemporaries who whether Catholic or not were faced with a regime determined to bring them into conformity It further contends that the religious political standpoint represented by Donne was not only fairly obvious to the English state but was also widely accepted by it

**Doubtful Readers** Erin A. McCarthy, 2020-02-07 When poetry was printed poets and their publishers could no longer take for granted that readers would have the necessary knowledge and skill to read it well By making poems available to anyone who either had the means to buy a book or knew someone who did print publication radically expanded the early modern reading public These new readers publishers feared might not buy or like the books Worse their misreadings could put the authors the publishers or the readers themselves at risk *Doubtful Readers Print Poetry and the Reading Public in Early Modern England* focuses on early modern publishers efforts to identify and accommodate new readers of verse that had previously been restricted to particular social networks in manuscript Focusing on the period between the maturing of the market for printed English literature in the 1590s and the emergence of the professional poet following the Restoration this study shows that poetry was shaped by and itself shaped strong print publication traditions By reading printed editions of poems by William Shakespeare Aemilia Lanyer John Donne and others this book shows how publishers negotiated genre gender social access reputation literary knowledge and the value of English literature itself It uses literary historical bibliographical and quantitative evidence to show how publishers strategies changed over time Ultimately *Doubtful Readers* argues that although or perhaps because publishers interpretive and editorial efforts are often elided in studies of early modern poetry their interventions have had an enduring impact on our canons texts and literary histories

*Catholics and Treason* Michael Questier, 2022-03-08 *Catholics and Treason* takes the narratives generated by the contemporary law of treason as it applied to Roman Catholics during and after the Reformation of the Church in the sixteenth century and uses them to explore the Catholic community's writing of its own history Prosecutions of Catholics under the existing law and via new legislation produced a great deal of documentation which tells us much about contemporary politics that we could not garner from any other source The intention here is to locate the narratives of persecution inside the context of the mainstream history of the period from which for the most part they have been routinely excluded but out of which they partly emerged In that respect this is the history of the post Reformation Church and State with the politics of violence put back This volume takes as its starting point the magnum opus of Bishop Richard Challoner his *Memoirs of Missionary Priests* and it works backwards from that book into the period that Challoner describes Historian Michael Questier seeks to reassemble as far as possible the historical jigsaw puzzle on which



Challoner laboured but which he could not complete thinking about the implications for our view of the post Reformation and of the way in which Challoner and others described the Catholic experience of in tolerance

**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 and quotations Bringing together leading scholars from a range of fields The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England 1530 1700 explores how the scriptures served as a generative motor for ideas and a resource for creative and political thought as well as for domestic and devotional life Sections tackle the knotty issues of translation the rich range of early modern biblical scholarship Bible dissemination and circulation the changing political uses of the Bible literary appropriations and responses and the reception of the text across a range of contexts and media Where existing scholarship focuses typically on Tyndale and the King James Bible of 1611 The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in England 1530 1700 goes further tracing the vibrant and shifting landscape of biblical culture in the two centuries following the Reformation

**The Blackwell Companion to the Bible in English Literature** Rebecca Lemon, Emma Mason, Jonathan Roberts, Christopher Rowland, 2012-02-28 This Companion explores the Bible s role and influence on individual writers whilst tracing the key developments of Biblical themes and literary theory through the ages An ambitious overview of the Bible s impact on English literature as arguably the most powerful work of literature in history from the medieval period through to the twentieth century Includes introductory sections to each period giving background information about the Bible as a source text in English literature and placing writers in their historical context Draws on examples from medieval early modern eighteenth century and Romantic Victorian and Modernist literature Includes many secular or anti clerical writers alongside their Christian contemporaries revealing how the Bible s text shifts and changes in the writing of each author who reads and studies it

**The Life of Breath in Literature, Culture and Medicine** David Fuller, Corinne Saunders, Jane Macnaughton, 2021-10-01 This open access book studies breath and breathing in literature and culture and provides crucial insights into the history of medicine health and the emotions the foundations of beliefs concerning body spirit and world the connections between breath and creativity and the phenomenology of breath and breathlessness Contributions span the classical medieval early modern Romantic Victorian modern and contemporary periods drawing on medical writings philosophy theology and the visual arts as well as on literary historical and cultural studies The collection illustrates the complex significance and symbolic power of breath and breathlessness across time breath is written

deeply into ideas of nature spirituality emotion creativity and being and is inextricable from notions of consciousness spirit inspiration voice feeling freedom and movement The volume also demonstrates the long standing connections between breath and place politics and aesthetics illuminating both contrasts and continuities

**Artistic and Political Patronage in Early Stuart England** Brian O'Farrell, 2021-03-10 Artistic and Political Patronage in Early Stuart England explores the remarkable life and career of William Herbert Third Earl of Pembroke Pembroke was one of the most influential aristocrats during the reigns of Elizabeth I James I and Charles I He was a great patron a prominent politician and electoral manager an entrepreneur and a gifted poet Yet despite his influence and many talents Pembroke's life has been little studied by historians Drawing on archival material this book throws new light on Pembroke and demonstrates just how significant he was during his lifetime This book will appeal to scholars and students of early modern British history as well as those interested in politics and patronage during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

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