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Set---Apostles to the Present Day Zondervan, 2018-12-11 A Legacy of Preaching Two Volume Set Apostles to the Present Day explores the history and development of preaching through a biographical and theological examination of its most important preachers. Instead of teaching the history of preaching from the perspective of movements and eras, each contributor tells the story of a particular preacher in history, allowing these preachers from the past to come alive and instruct us through their lives, theologies, and methods of preaching. Each chapter introduces readers to a key figure in the history of preaching, followed by an analysis of the theological views that shaped their preaching, their methodology of sermon preparation and delivery, and an appraisal of the significant contributions they have made to the history of preaching. This diverse collection of familiar and lesser-known individuals provides a detailed and fascinating look at what it has meant to communicate the gospel over the past two thousand years. By looking at how the gospel has been communicated over time and across different cultures, pastors, scholars, and homiletics students can enrich their own understanding and practice of preaching for application today. Volume One covers the period from the apostles to the Puritans and profiles thirty preachers, including Origen of Alexandria by Stephen O. Presley, John Chrysostom by Paul A. Hartog, Augustine of Hippo by Edward L. Smither, Gregory the Great by W. Brian Shelton, Bernard of Clairvaux by Elizabeth Hoare, Francis of Assisi by Timothy D. Holder, Saint Bonaventure by G. R. Evans, Meister Eckhart by Daniel Farca, John Huss by Mark A. Howell, Martin Luther by Robert Kolb, John Calvin by Anthony N. S. Lane, Jonathan Edwards by Gerald R. McDermott, John Wesley by Michael Pasquarello III, George Whitefield by Bill Curtis, and Timothy McKnight, and many more. Volume Two covers the period from the Enlightenment to the present day and profiles thirty-one preachers, including Catherine Booth by Roger J. Green, Charles Haddon Spurgeon by Thomas J. Nettles, Henry Ward Beecher by Michael Duduit, John Albert Broadus by Hershael W. York, D. L. Moody by Gregg L. Quiggle, Billy Sunday by Kristopher K. Barnett, Karl Barth by William H. Willimon, Dietrich Bonhoeffer by Keith W. Clements, D. Martyn Lloyd Jones by Carl Trueman, John Stott by Greg R. Scharf, Harry Emerson Fosdick by Dwayne Milioni, Aimee Semple McPherson by Aaron Friesen, Gardner C. Taylor by Alfonza W. Fulwood, and Robert Smith Jr. Billy Graham by John N. Akers, Martin Luther King Jr. by Alfonza W. Fulwood, Dennis R. McDonald, and Anil Sook Deo, J. I. Packer by Leland Ryken, and Benjamin Hernandez, and many more.

Isaac Watts Graham Beynon, 2016-10-20 Isaac Watts was an important but relatively unexamined figure, and this volume offers a description of his theology, specifically identifying his position on reason and passion as foundational. The book shows how Watts modified a Puritan inheritance on both topics in the light of the thought of his day. In particular, there is an examination of how he both took on board and reacted against aspects of Enlightenment and sentimentalist thought. Watts' position on these foundational issues of reason and passion are then shown to lie behind his more practical works to revive the church. Graham Beynon examines the motivation for Watts' work in writing hymns and the way in which he wrote them, and discusses his preaching and prayer. In each of these practical topics, Watts' position is compared to earlier Puritans to show the difference his thinking on reason and passion makes in practice.

Isaac Watts is shown to have a coherent position on the foundational issues of reason and passion which drove his view of revival of religion

Richard Baxter and the Mechanical Philosophers David S. Sytsma, 2017-07-03 Richard Baxter one of the most famous Puritans of the seventeenth century is generally known as a writer of practical and devotional literature But he also excelled in knowledge of medieval and early modern scholastic theology and was conversant with a wide variety of seventeenth century philosophies Baxter was among the early English polemicists who wrote against the mechanical philosophy of Ren Descartes and Pierre Gassendi in the years immediately following the establishment of the Royal Society At the same time he was friends with Robert Boyle and Matthew Hale corresponded with Joseph Glanvill and engaged in philosophical controversy with Henry More In this book David Sytsma presents a chronological and thematic account of Baxter s relation to the people and concepts involved in the rise of mechanical philosophy in late seventeenth century England Drawing on largely unexamined works including Baxter s *Methodus Theologiae Christianae* 1681 and manuscript treatises and correspondence Sytsma discusses Baxter s response to mechanical philosophers on the nature of substance laws of motion the soul and ethics Analysis of these topics is framed by a consideration of the growth of Christian Epicureanism in England Baxter s overall approach to reason and philosophy and his attempt to understand creation as an analogical reflection of God s power wisdom and goodness or vestigia Trinitatis Baxter s views on reason analogical knowledge of God and vestigia Trinitatis draw on medieval precedents and directly inform a largely hostile though partially accommodating response to mechanical philosophy

To Live Ancient Lives Theodore Dwight Bozeman, 2014-01-01 To Live Ancient Lives signals a sharp redirection of Puritan studies It provides the first comprehensive study of Puritan primitivism defined as the drive to recover and return to church and society the ordinances of biblical times This work traces a campaign to purify English Christianity of postapostolic accretions from the Henrician Reformation to the Great Migration of 1630 and through the first five decades in New England Taking their bearings from a special past Puritans were not concerned with the future in a modern sense The Great Migration was not intended as an errand to reform the world or inaugurate the millennium but as a flight to a free world in which long lost biblical rules and ways could be reinstituted Drawing on hundreds of sermons and tracts Bozeman demonstrates how the search for the long lost helps to identify Puritanism as a discrete order within Protestant dissent and he locates that movement within the larger spectrum of restorationist Christian movements and of Western mythology Originally published in 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

The Rhetoric of Conversion in English Puritan Writing from Perkins to Milton David Parry, 2021-12-30 This rhetorical study of the persuasive practice of English Puritan preachers and writers demonstrates how they appeal to both reason and imagination in order to persuade their hearers and readers

towards conversion assurance of salvation and godly living Examining works from a diverse range of preacher writers such as William Perkins Richard Sibbes Richard Baxter and John Bunyan this book maps out continuities and contrasts in the theory and practice of persuasion Tracing the emergence of Puritan allegory as an alternative imaginative mode of rhetoric it sheds new light on the paradoxical question of how allegories such as John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* came to be among the most significant contributions of Puritanism to the English literary canon despite the suspicions of allegory and imagination that were endemic in Puritan culture Concluding with reflections on how Milton deploys similar strategies to persuade his readers towards his idiosyncratic brand of godly faith this book makes an original contribution to current scholarly conversations around the textual culture of Puritanism the history of rhetoric and the rhetorical character of theology

Riots, Revolutions, and the Scottish Covenanters L. Charles Jackson, 2015-04-29 Coauthor of the famous Scottish National Covenant moderator of the Glasgow General Assembly that defied King Charles I and member of the Westminster Assembly Alexander Henderson 1583-1646 led Scotland during the tumultuous period of the British Revolutions He influenced Scotland as a Covenanter preacher Presbyterian and pamphleteer and earned an important place in the nation's history Despite his numerous accomplishments no modern biography of Henderson exists In *Riots, Revolutions and the Scottish Covenanters* L. Charles Jackson corrects this omission He avoids the extremes of casting Henderson as a forerunner to liberty or as a theological tyrant and instead places his actions in their historical setting presenting this important leader as he saw himself primarily a minister of the gospel who was struggling to live faithfully as he understood it Using neglected and in some cases new sources Jackson reassesses the role of religion in early modern Scotland as reflected in the life of Alexander Henderson Table of Contents 1 The Preparation 2 The Covenanter 3 The Preacher 4 The Presbyterian 5 The Pamphleteer 6 The Collapse of the Cause

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Unity in Diversity Randall J. Pederson, 2014-08-14 *Unity in Diversity* presents a fresh appraisal of the vibrant and diverse culture of Stuart Puritanism provides a historiographical and historical survey of current issues within Puritanism critiques notions of Puritanisms which tend to fragment the phenomenon and introduces *unitas* within *diversitas* within three divergent Puritans John Downname Francis Rous and Tobias Crisp This study draws on insights from these three figures to propose that seventeenth century English Puritanism should be thought of both in terms of *Familien hnlichkeit* in which there are strong theological and social semblances across Puritans of divergent persuasions and in terms of the greater narrative of the Puritan Reformation which united Puritans in their quest to reform their church and society

Jewish Christians in Puritan England Aidan Cottrell-Boyce, 2022-11-24 Among the proliferation of Protestant sects across England in the seventeenth century a remarkable number began adopting demonstratively Jewish ritual practices From circumcision to Sabbath keeping and dietary laws their actions led these movements were labelled by their contemporaries as Judaizers with various motives proposed Were these Judaizing steps an excrescence of over exuberant biblicism Were they a by product of

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The History of Theological Education Dr. Justo L. Gonzalez, 2015-03-17 Theological education has always been vital to the Church's life and mission yet today it is in crisis lacking focus direction but also resources and even students In the early Church there is no doubt that to lead worship one had to be able to read and interpret the Bible In order to lead it was necessary to know at least something about the history of Israel and the work of God in the Gospels and interpret that history making it relevant to daily living Quickly the Church developed schools for its teachers whether lay or clergy A catechetical system was organized through which candidates prepared for baptism were given a basic form of theological education Hence to be a Christian meant persons knew what and why they believed But over the years theological education has come to mean education for clergy and church professionals It has drifted seeking new moorings

Puritanism and Emotion in the Early Modern World A. Ryrie, Tom Schwanda, 2016-04-29 Puritanism has a reputation for being emotionally dry but seventeenth century Puritans did not only have rich and complex emotional lives they also found meaning in and drew spiritual strength from emotion From theology to lived experience and from joy to affliction this volume surveys the wealth and depth of the Puritans' passions

America's God Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America's God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America's self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America's God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense

principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day

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