



Victorian Nonconformity

DAVID W. BEBBINGTON



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ML Morrison



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Victorian Nonconformity David W Bebbington, 2011-11-24 The Nonconformists of England and Wales the Protestants outside the Church of England were particularly numerous in the Victorian years These Methodists Congregationalists Baptists Quakers Unitarians and others helped shape society and made their mark in politics This book explains the main characteristics of each denomination and examines the circumstances that enabled them to grow It evaluates the main academic hypothesis about their role and points to signs of their subsequent decline in the twentieth century Here is a succinct account of an important dimension of the Christian past in Britain **Victorian Nonconformity** John H. Y. Briggs, Ian Sellers, 1973

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 Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume III* Timothy Larsen, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2017-04-28 The five volume Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and royal supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond England and also traces newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume III considers the Dissenting traditions of the United Kingdom the British Empire and the United States in the nineteenth century It provides an overview of the historiography on Dissent while making the case for seeing Dissenters in different Anglophone connections as interconnected and conscious of their genealogical connections The nineteenth century saw the creation of a vast Anglo

world which also brought Anglophone Dissent to its apogee Featuring contributions from a team of leading scholars the volume illustrates that in most parts of the world the later nineteenth century was marked by a growing enthusiasm for the moral and educational activism of the state which plays against the idea of Dissent as a static purely negative identity This collection shows that Dissent was a political and constitutional identity which was often only strong where a dominant Church of England existed to dissent against *The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions* Mark A. Noll, Timothy Larsen, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2017 The five volume Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and royal supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond England and also traces newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume III considers the Dissenting traditions of the United Kingdom the British Empire and the United States in the nineteenth century It provides an overview of the historiography on Dissent while making the case for seeing Dissenters in different Anglophone connections as interconnected and conscious of their genealogical connections The nineteenth century saw the creation of a vast Anglo world which also brought Anglophone Dissent to its apogee Featuring contributions from a team of leading scholars the volume illustrates that in most parts of the world the later nineteenth century was marked by a growing enthusiasm for the moral and educational activism of the state which plays against the idea of Dissent as a static purely negative identity This collection shows that Dissent was a political and constitutional identity which was often only strong where a dominant Church of England existed to dissent against *British Unitarians Against American Slavery, 1833-65* Douglas C. Stange, 1984 This study of the British Unitarians is the story of this group's thirty year war against the master sin of the world American slavery Focusing on the group known as the Garrisonians the author examines their racial views their attitudes toward the Civil War their relations with the American antislavery movement and the difficult problem of the relation between religious commitment and social activism **Periodizing Secularization** Clive D. Field, 2019-10-31 Moving beyond the now somewhat tired debates about secularization as paradigm theory or master narrative Periodizing Secularization focuses upon the empirical evidence for secularization viewed in its descriptive sense as the waning social influence of religion in Britain Particular emphasis is attached to the two key performance indicators of religious allegiance and churchgoing each subsuming several sub indicators between 1880 and 1945 including the first substantive account of secularization during the fin de siècle A wide range of primary sources is deployed many of them relatively or entirely

unknown and with due regard to their methodological and interpretative challenges On the back of them a cross cutting statistical measure of active church adherence is devised which clearly shows how secularization has been a reality and a gradual not revolutionary process The most likely causes of secularization were an incremental demise of a Sabbatarian culture coupled with the associated emergence of new leisure opportunities and transport links and of religious socialization in the church at home and in the school The analysis is also extended backwards to include a summary of developments during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and laterally to incorporate a preliminary evaluation of a six dimensional model of diffusive religion demonstrating that these alternative performance indicators have hitherto failed to prove that secularization has not occurred The book is designed as a prequel to the author s previous volumes on the chronology of British secularization Britain s Last Religious Revival 2015 and Secularization in the Long 1960s 2017 Together they offer a holistic picture of religious transformation in Britain during the key secularizing century of 1880 1980

Victorian Nonconformity. Ed. by J. Briggs and I. Sellers J. Briggs, I. Sellers, 1974 *Modern Britain Third Edition* Edward Royle, 2012-04-10 Fully revised and updated the third edition of this deservedly popular history book incorporates new currents in historical writing on matters such as the language of class the position of women and the revolution worked by the Internet and mobile technologies **Culture and the Nonconformist Tradition** Alan Kreider, Jane Shaw, 1999

Christianity has from its very beginnings and because of its beliefs and practices had a paradoxical relationship to the world This book which contains articles by seven leading historians argues that the relationship between the Nonconformist tradition in Britain and culture provides a particularly illuminating example of this paradox Nonconformists set apart from the Established Church developed their own particular cultural practices and in so doing made a distinctive contribution to the culture of Britain as a whole At the same time they were inevitably influenced by that wider culture These essays consider the development of chapel and Dissenting culture within the wider society examining such issues as the emergence of the Nonconformist conscience the place of politics in the pulpit the contribution of women writers to provincial Nonconformity and the architecture of the free churches This collection of essays goes beyond the usual boundaries of denominational and ecclesiastical history and interacts with broader trends in cultural and social history to demonstrate the significance of such matters as gender relations politics and economics in any exploration of the relationship between Christianity and the world From publisher s description

The Nonconformists James Munson, 1991 *The Congregational Quarterly*, 1926 Includes critical reviews **Histoire Sociale**, 1974 *The Spectator*, 1877 **Viscount Leverhulme** William Hulme Lever Leverhulme (Viscount), 1927 **The Churches in England from Elizabeth I to Elizabeth II: 1689-1833** Kenneth Hylson-Smith, 1996 The second of this three volume history of the churches in England covers the period from the Glorious Revolution to 1833 the year which marks the beginning of the Oxford Movement It stands as an independent work but takes up the story from where the first volume finished and leads on to the third due to be

published in 1998 Six themes help to give the book coherence and structure The first is the way in which the English religious scene became increasingly complex with the emergence or consolidation of High Churchmanship Evangelicalism and Liberalism within the Church of England the transformation into Nonconformity the emergence of new denominations such as Methodism the Catholic Apostolic Church and the Brethren and the transformation in the status and standing of Roman Catholicism The second is the extent to which the churches were able to come to terms with unprecedented urbanization and industrialization The third is the origin development character and effects of the Evangelical revival The fourth is the extent to which the Protestants in England contributed to the growing sense of Britishness among the population The fifth is the emergence of overseas missionary work The sixth is the increasing importance of such rivals and enemies of orthodox Christianity as secularization rationalism radicalism Unitarianism Socinianism and atheism

Nineteenth-century Britain, 1815-1914 David Nicholls, 1978 Religion and Society in Industrial England Alan D. Gilbert, 1976 Both in subject and method Alan Gilbert's book is an important contribution to English social history it is the first general historical study to cover the sociology of English religion across the whole of the vital period from the early eighteenth century to the twentieth and it is the first study of its kind to apply on a systematic basis quantification and simple statistical techniques to the conventional forms of historical evidence in this area Dr Gilbert analyses religious practices as an aspect of social behaviour influenced by political orientation recreational needs and socio economic status Religious trends thus emerge not in artificial isolation but in their natural context as an integrated part of the larger process of social change This study will be welcomed by all students of English social history Ecclesiastical historians will also find it a valuable complement and context to their traditional concerns Publisher *The Cumulative Book Index*, 1914 **Life of William Booth** Harold Begbie, 1920

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