

OXFORD

‘SETTLING *the* PEACE *of the* CHURCH’

1662 REVISITED



Edited by
N. H. KEEBLE

Settling The Peace Of The Church 1662 Revisited

Daniel C. Norman



Settling The Peace Of The Church 1662 Revisited:

'Settling the Peace of the Church' N. H. Keeble, 2014-10-30 The 1662 Act of Uniformity and the consequent ejections on 24th August St Bartholomew's Day of those who refused to comply with its stringent conditions comprise perhaps the single most significant episode in post Reformation English religious history. Intended in its own words to settle the peace of the church by banishing dissent and outlawing Puritan opinion, it instead led to penal religious legislation and persecution, vituperative controversy and repeated attempts to diversify the religious life of the nation until, with the Toleration Act of 1689, its aspiration was finally abandoned and the freedom of the individual conscience and the right to dissent were within limits legally recognised. Bartholomew Day was hence unintentionally but momentously the first step towards today's pluralist and multicultural society. This volume brings together nine original essays which, on the basis of new research, examine afresh the nature and occasion of the Act, its repercussions and consequences, and the competing ways in which its effects were shaped in public memory. A substantial introduction sets out the historical context. The result is an interdisciplinary volume which avoids partisanship, to engage with episcopalian, nonconformist and separatist perspectives; it understands English history as part of British history, taking in the Scottish and Irish experience; it recognises the importance of European and transatlantic relations by including the Netherlands and New England in its scope; and it engages with literary history in its discussions of the memorialisation of these events in autobiography, memoirs and historiography. This collection constitutes the most wide-ranging and sustained discussion of this episode for fifty years.

'Settling the Peace of the Church' N. H. Keeble, 2014. *Settling the Peace of the Church* is a collection of nine essays on the context and consequences of the Act of Uniformity of 1662 and the subsequent Great Ejection, in which around two thousand ministers, teachers and university fellows gave up their positions rather than submit to the conditions of the Act.

The Reformed and Celibate Pastor Seth D. Osborne, 2021-12-06 Richard Baxter 1615-1691 was arguably the greatest English Puritan of the seventeenth century. He is well known for his ministerial manual *The Reformed Pastor* in which he expressed the unusual conviction that parish ministers were better off unmarried. And yet Baxter seemed to contradict himself by marrying one of his parishioners, Margaret Charlton. Though Baxter claimed to be happily married, he continued to champion celibacy for the rest of his life. This book explores Baxter's argument for clerical celibacy by placing it in the context of his life and the turbulent events of seventeenth-century England. His viewpoint was shaped by several factors, including the Puritan literature he read, the context of his parish ministry, his burdensome model of soul care, and the formative life experiences shaping his theology and perspective. These factors not only explain why Baxter became the only Puritan to champion clerical celibacy but also why he continued to do so even after marrying.

The Oxford Handbook of Andrew Marvell Martin Dzelzainis, Edward Holberton, 2019-03-28 *The Oxford Handbook of Andrew Marvell* is the most comprehensive and informative collection of essays ever assembled dealing with the life and writings of the poet and politician Andrew Marvell.

1621 78 Like his friend and colleague John Milton Marvell is now seen as a dominant figure in the literary landscape of the mid seventeenth century producing a stunning oeuvre of poetry and prose either side of the Restoration In the 1640s and 1650s he was the author of hypercanonical lyrics like To His Coy Mistress and The Garden as well as three epoch defining poems about Oliver Cromwell After 1660 he virtually invented the verse genre of state satire as well as becoming the most influential prose satirist of the day in the process forging a long lived reputation as an incorruptible patriot Although Marvell himself was an intensely private and self contained character whose literary religious and political commitments are notoriously difficult to discern the interdisciplinary contributions by an array of experts in the fields of seventeenth century literature history and politics gathered together in the Handbook constitute a decisive step forward in our understanding of him They offer a fully rounded account of his life and writings individual readings of his key works considerations of his relations with his major contemporaries and surveys of his rich and varied afterlives Informed by the wealth of editorial and biographical work on Marvell that has been produced in the last twenty years the volume is both a conspectus of the state of the art in Marvell studies and the springboard for future research *Bisschop's Bench* Samuel D. Fornecker, 2022 In *Bisschop's Bench* Samuel D Fornecker charts the incompatible theological agendas into which post Restoration Arminian conformity proliferated and challenges the thesis that a monolithic Arminianism marched steadily from the post Restoration period into the early Hanoverian *The Holy Spirit—The Helper (Volume 7)* John Owen, 2022-12-02 Crossway Introduces the Collected Works of John Owen Updated for Modern Readers Regarded as one of the greatest theologians in history 17th century pastor John Owen remains influential among those interested in Puritan and Reformed theology The Complete Works of John Owen brings together all of Owen's original theological writing including never before published work reformatted for modern readers in 40 user friendly volumes Volume 7 The Holy Spirit The Helper includes the treatises The Reason of Faith and The Causes Ways and Means of Understanding the Mind of God as Revealed in His Word Exploring the topics of illumination and biblical interpretation it features 50 pages of helpful introductions by editor Andrew Ballitch along with outlines footnotes and other supporting resources Released over a number of years The Complete Works of John Owen will inspire a new generation of Bible readers and scholars to deeper faith Edited and Formatted for Modern Readers Presents Owen's original work newly typeset with outlines text breaks headings and footnotes Informative New Introductions Provide historical theological and personal context Supporting Resources Enhance Reading Include extensive annotations with sources definitions and translations of ancient languages Part of the Complete Works of John Owen Collection Will release 40 hardcover volumes over a number of years Perfect for Churches and Schools Ideal for students pastors theologians and those interested in the Holy Spirit and the Puritans **The Oxford Handbook of John Bunyan** Michael Davies, W. R. Owens, 2018-07-12 The Oxford Handbook of John Bunyan is the most extensive volume of original essays ever published on the seventeenth century Nonconformist preacher and writer John Bunyan Its thirty eight chapters examine Bunyan's life and

works their religious and historical contexts and the critical reception of his writings in particular his allegorical narrative *The Pilgrim's Progress*. Interdisciplinary and comprehensive it provides unparalleled scope and expertise ranging from literary theory to religious history and from theology to post colonial criticism. The Handbook is structured in four sections. The first Contexts deals with the historical Bunyan in relation to various aspects of his life background and work as a Nonconformist from basic facts of biography to the nature of his church at Bedford his theology and the religious and political cultures of seventeenth century Dissent. Part 2 considers Bunyan's literary output from his earliest printed tracts to his posthumously published works. Offering discrete chapters on Bunyan's major works *Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners* 1666 *The Pilgrim's Progress* Parts I and II 1678 1684 *The Life and Death of Mr Badman* 1680 and *The Holy War* 1682 this section nevertheless covers Bunyan's oeuvre in its entirety controversial and pastoral narrative and poetic. Section 3 Directions in Criticism engages with Bunyan in literary critical terms focusing on his employment of form and language and on theoretical approaches to his writings from psychoanalytic to post secular criticism. Section 4 Journeys tackles some of the ways in which Bunyan's works and especially *The Pilgrim's Progress* have travelled throughout the world since the late seventeenth century assessing Bunyan's place within key literary periods and their distinctive developments from the eighteenth century novel to the writing of empire.

Saving the Church of England Daniel C. Norman, 2022-04-28 On his second Atlantic voyage George Whitefield read lengthy quotations from a work of a deceased English cleric. Writing in his journal he exclaimed These words deserve to be written in Letters of Gold. Whitefield's associate the American Jonathan Edwards concurred. That cleric was John Edwards an anomaly in several respects a self proclaimed Calvinist who conformed to the Church of England at a time when most Calvinists left in the Great Ejection of 1662. In leading a public debate against prominent intellectuals of his day including John Locke and Samuel Clarke over the definition of orthodox Christianity he allied himself with the same church leaders who decried his Calvinist theology. Edwards retired in his mid fifties due to ill health a retirement in which he wrote over forty scholarly books. At the heart of his concern was the unity and doctrinal orthodoxy of the church themes over which contentious disputes have reverberated throughout church history. *Saving the Church of England* tells the story of why the church was in trouble and of John Edwards's heroic effort to save it.

The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume I John Coffey, 2020-05-29 The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume I traces the emergence of Anglophone Protestant Dissent in the post Reformation era between the Act of Uniformity 1559 and the Act of Toleration 1689. It reassesses the relationship between establishment and Dissent emphasising that Presbyterians and Congregationalists were serious contenders in the struggle for religious hegemony. Under Elizabeth I and the early Stuarts separatists were few in number and Dissent was largely contained within the Church of England as nonconformists sought to reform the national Church from within. During the English Revolution 1640-60 Puritan reformers seized control of the state but splintered into rival factions with competing programmes of ecclesiastical

reform Only after the Restoration following the ejection of two thousand Puritan clergy from the Church did most Puritans become Dissenters often with great reluctance Dissent was not the inevitable terminus of Puritanism but the contingent and unintended consequence of the Puritan drive for further reformation The story of Dissent is thus bound up with the contest for the established Church not simply a heroic tale of persecuted minorities contending for religious toleration Nevertheless in the half century after 1640 religious pluralism became a fact of English life as denominations formed and toleration was widely advocated The volume explores how Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers began to forge distinct identities as the four major denominational traditions of English Dissent It tracks the proliferation of Anglophone Protestant Dissent beyond England in Wales Scotland Ireland the Dutch Republic New England Pennsylvania and the Caribbean And it presents the latest research on the culture of Dissenting congregations including their relations with the parish their worship preaching gender relations and lay experience

The National Covenant in Scotland, 1638-1689 Chris R. Langley, 2020 This edited collection assesses how people interacted with the National Covenant's infamously ambiguous text the political and religious changes that it provoked and the legacy that it left behind

The Oxford Handbook of Ecclesiology Paul Avis, 2018-06-28 The Oxford Handbook of Ecclesiology is a unique scholarly resource for the study of the Christian Church as we find it in the Bible in history and today As the scholarly study of how we understand the Christian Church's identity and mission ecclesiology is at the centre of today's theological research reflection and debate Ecclesiology is the theological driver of the ecumenical movement The main focus of the intense ecumenical engagement and dialogue of the past half century has been ecclesiological and this is the area where the most intractable differences remain to be tackled Ecclesiology investigates the Church's manifold self understanding in relation to a number of areas the origins structures authority doctrine ministry sacraments unity diversity and mission of the Church including its relation to the state and to society and culture The sources of ecclesiological reflection are the Bible interpreted in the light of scholarly research Church history and the wealth of the Christian theological tradition together with the information and insights that emerge from other relevant academic disciplines This Handbook considers the biblical resources historical development and contemporary initiatives in ecclesiology It offers an invaluable and comprehensive guide to understanding the Church

Bold Conscience Joshua R. Held, 2023-06-13 Bold Conscience chronicles the shifting conception of conscience in early modern England as it evolved from a faculty of restraint what the author labels cowardly conscience to one of bold and forthright self assertion Caught at the vortex of public and private concerns the concept of the conscience played an important role in post Reformation England from clerical leaders on down to laymen not least because of its central place in determining loyalties during the English Civil War and the consequent regicide of King Charles I Yet within this mix of perspectives the most sinuous complex and ultimately lasting perspectives on bold conscience emerge from deliberately literary rhetorically artistic voices Shakespeare Donne and Milton Joshua Held argues that literary texts by these authors in re-casting the idea of

conscience as a private interior shameful state to one of boldness fit for the public realm parallel a historical development in which the conscience becomes a platform both for royal power and for common dissent in post Reformation England With the 1649 regicide of King Charles I as a fulcrum that unites both literary and historical timelines Held tracks the increasing power of the conscience from William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and Henry VIII to John Donne's court sermons and finally to Milton's *Areopagitica* and Charles's defense of his kingship *Eikon Basilike* In a direct attack on *Eikon Basilike* Milton destroys the prerogative of the royal conscience in *Eikonoklastes* and later in *Paradise Lost* proposes an alternative basis for inner confidence rooting it not in divine right but in the paradise within a metonym for conscience Applying a fine grain literary analysis to literary England from about 1601 to 1667 this study looks backward as well to the theological foundations of the concept in Luther of the 1520s and forward to its transformation by Locke into the term consciousness in 1689 Ultimately Held's study shows how the idea of a conscience in early modern England long central to the private self and linked to the will memory and mind emerges as a nexus between the private self and the realm of public action a bulwark against absolute sovereignty and its attenuation as a means of more limited personal certainty Whether in Milton's struggle against King Charles or Hamlet's against King Claudius the conscience born of the Reformation becomes less a state of inner critique and more a form of outward expression fit for the communal life and commitments demanded by the early modern era

The Oxford History of Anglicanism Anthony Milton, Jeremy Gregory, Rowan Strong, Jeremy N. Morris, William L. Sachs, 2017 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world's largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume one of The Oxford History of Anglicanism examines a period when the nature of Anglicanism was still heavily contested Rather than merely tracing the emergence of trends that we associate with later Anglicanism the contributors instead discuss the fluid and contested nature of the Church of England's religious identity in these years and the different claims to what should count as Anglican orthodoxy After the introduction and narrative chapters explain the historical background individual chapters then analyse different understandings of the early church and church history variant readings of the meaning of the royal supremacy the role of bishops and canon law and cathedrals the very diverse experiences of religion in parishes styles of worship and piety church decoration and Bible usage and the competing claims to Anglican orthodoxy of puritanism avant garde conformity and

Laudianism Also analysed are arguments over the Church of England's confessional identity and its links with the foreign Reformed Churches and the alternative models provided by English Protestant activities in Ireland Scotland and North America The reforms of the 1640s and 1650s are included in their own right and the volume concludes that the shape of the Restoration that emerged was far from inevitable or expressive of a settled Anglican identity *Charting the Past* Jeremy Black,2018-10-12 Eighteenth century England was a place of enlightenment and revolution new ideas abounded in science politics transportation commerce religion and the arts But even as England propelled itself into the future it was preoccupied with notions of its past Jeremy Black considers the interaction of history with knowledge and culture in eighteenth century England and shows how this engagement with the past influenced English historical writing The past was used as a tool to illustrate the contemporary religious social and political debates that shaped the revolutionary advances of the era Black reveals this present centered historical writing to be so valued and influential in the eighteenth century that its importance is greatly underappreciated in current considerations of the period In his customarily vivid and sweeping approach Black takes readers from print shop to church pew courtroom to painter's studio to show how historical writing influenced the era which in turn gave birth to the modern world **The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 2, 1550-1730** Jane

Ohlmeyer,2018-03-31 This volume offers fresh perspectives on the political military religious social cultural intellectual economic and environmental history of early modern Ireland and situates these discussions in global and comparative contexts The opening chapters focus on Politics and Religion and War and offer a chronological narrative informed by the re interpretation of new archives The remaining chapters are more thematic with chapters on Society Culture and Economy and Environment and often respond to wider methodologies and historiographical debates Interdisciplinary cross pollination between on the one hand history and on the other disciplines like anthropology archaeology geography computer science literature and gender and environmental studies informs many of the chapters The volume offers a range of new departures by a generation of scholars who explain in a refreshing and accessible manner how and why people acted as they did in the transformative and tumultuous years between 1550 and 1730 Secular Chains Philip Connell,2016-04-07 Secular Chains offers an original and richly contextualized account of the relationship between poetry and religious controversy between 1649 and 1745 This was a period of political conflict and intellectual upheaval in which traditional sources of spiritual authority were variously challenged and transformed This study reveals the importance of English literary culture for our understanding of this process and throws new light on the dynamics of change and continuity between the puritan revolution and the early Enlightenment Based on extensive research in both printed and manuscript sources the book combines detailed case studies of major literary figures with a sustained historical narrative linking the republican moment of the 1650s the conflicts and crises of the Restoration and the ecclesiastical politics of the early eighteenth century Milton and Dryden provide the principal focus of the first three chapters which explore the divisive issue of church settlement in the work of

both writers together with the increasingly prominent rhetoric of anti clericalism and irreligion in the poetry and polemics of the later seventeenth century Subsequent chapters extend the book s argument to the embattled condition of the Church of England in the decades after 1688 and the significant contribution of contemporary literary culture to a range of religious and philosophical argument from heterodox free thinking to Newtonian natural theology Secular Chains demonstrates the close and continued relationship between poetry and religious politics in the age of Milton and Pope and provides a new framework for understanding this complex and turbulent period in English literary history

The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume II Jeremy Gregory,2017-09-22 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world s largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume two of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores the period between 1662 and 1829 when its defining features were arguably its establishment status which gave the Church of England a political and social position greater than before or since The contributors explore the consequences for the Anglican Church of its establishment position and the effects of being the established Church of an emerging global power The volume examines the ways in which the Anglican Church engaged with Evangelicalism and the Enlightenment outlines the constitutional position and main challenges and opportunities facing the Church considers the Anglican Church in the regions and parts of the growing British Empire and includes a number of thematic chapters assessing continuity and change

Rethinking the Scottish Revolution Laura A. M. Stewart,2018-11-08 The English revolution is one of the most intensely debated events in history parallel events in Scotland have never attracted the same degree of interest Rethinking the Scottish Revolution argues for a new interpretation of the seventeenth century Scottish revolution that goes beyond questions about its radicalism and reconsiders its place within an overarching British narrative In this volume Laura Stewart analyses how interactions between print and manuscript polemic crowds and political performances enabled protestors against a Prayer Book to destroy Charles I s Scottish government Particular attention is given to the way in which debate in Scotland was affected by the emergence of London as a major publishing centre The subscription of the 1638 National Covenant occurred within this context and further politicized subordinate social groups that included women Unlike in England however public debate was contained A remodelled constitution revived the institutions of civil and ecclesiastical governance enabling Covenanted Scotland to

pursue interventionist policies in Ireland and England albeit at terrible cost to the Scottish people War transformed the nature of state power in Scotland but this achievement was contentious and fragile A key weakness lay in the separation of ecclesiastical and civil authority which justified for some a strictly conditional understanding of obedience to temporal authority Rethinking the Scottish Revolution explores challenges to legitimacy of the Covenanted constitution but qualifies the idea that Scotland was set on a course to destruction as a result Covenanted government was overthrown by the new model army in 1651 but its ideals persisted In Scotland as well as England the language of liberty true religion and the public interest had justified resistance to Charles I The Scottish revolution embedded a distinctive and durable political culture that ultimately proved resistant to assimilation into the nascent British state

The National Covenant and the Solemn League and Covenant, 1660-1696 James Walters, 2022 Examines how the form and function of the Covenants were shorn of religious implications and repurposed serving a pluralistic vision of the role of religion in politics and public life Until now scholarship on the Covenants has mainly focussed on their role in the conflicts of the 1640s with discussion of the Covenants after 1660 mostly limited to the context of violent Scottish radicalism This book moves beyond a rigid focus on Scotland to explore the legacy of the Covenants in England It examines the discourse surrounding key events in the Restoration period and traces the influence of the Covenants in the context of radical Presbyterianism and in mainstream debates around politics church government and the constitution of the British kingdoms The Covenants continued to have relevance in two primary respects Firstly the Covenants were used as reference points for discussing the competing legacies of the English and Scottish Reformations and the confused issues of church and state that defined the Restoration period Furthermore the form of the Covenants as solemn individual subscriptions to a constitutional and religious model and the political ideas that underpinned them were emulated by those seeking to resist royal authority during the Exclusion Crisis of 1679-81 and during the events surrounding the Revolution of 1688 Thus this book holds particular interest for students of constitutionalism legal pluralism or civil religion in seventeenth century Britain and for those seeking to deepen their understanding of the intellectual origins of the Wars of the Three Kingdoms and the Revolution of 1688

To Meddle with Matters of State Christoph Ketterer, 2020-03-09 Die Studie analysiert die politische Dimension protestantischer und römisch-katholischer Predigten an den Höfen von Karl II 1660-1685 und Jakob II 1685-1688/89 vor dem englischen Parlament und in den Kirchen Londons Vor dem Hintergrund ungelöster politischer und konfessioneller Spannungen nach der Restauration suchten Predigten mit Kritik an Machthabern und deren Beratung Einfluss auf den religiösen und politischen Diskurs zu nehmen Das Verhältnis von geistlicher und weltlicher Macht sowie der Umgang mit der multikonfessionellen Situation in England sind dabei zentrale Themen Das Vorhandensein einer differenzierten Rezeptionskultur für die Predigten als einmalige Aufführung und als Texte bedeutsam waren zeigt die fortbestehende Wichtigkeit der Predigt in der Restauration In this volume Christoph Ketterer analyses political preaching during the reigns of Charles II 1660-1685 and James II 1685-1688/89 He argues that the political

importance of sermons preached at court before Parliament and in the churches of London is based on the unsolved political and confessional tensions of the era. Preachers relatively freely discussed questions of religious tolerance, models of political power, and could offer counsel and criticism to those in power. They were in a position to influence the political and religious discourse of Restoration England. In addition, a refined culture of reception existed, and listeners, readers, as well as preachers, were acutely aware of the sermon genre's performative dimension. Sermons therefore continued to be of central importance for the political and religious discourse of the Restoration.

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