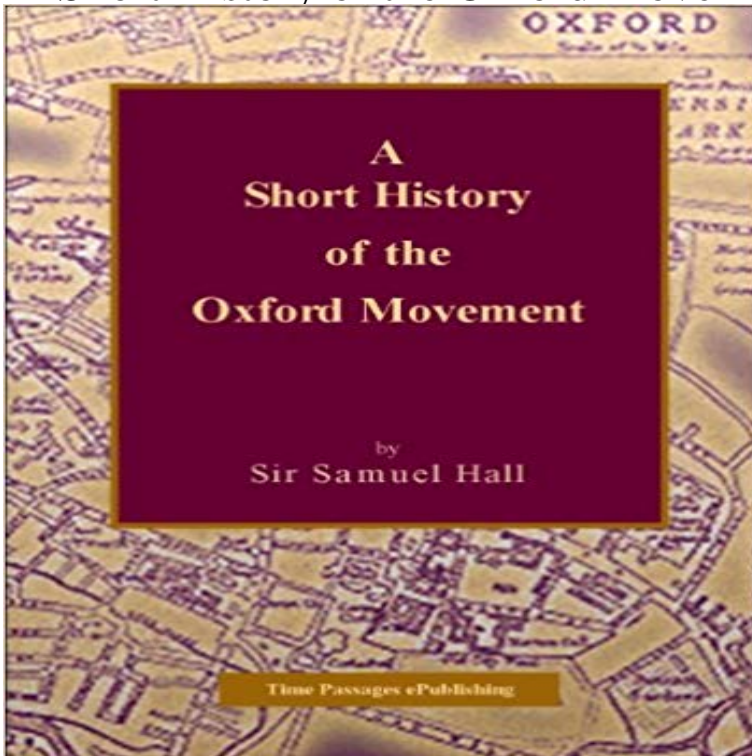


A Short History of the Oxford Movement



Great Britain. 1833. The French Revolution had come and gone, but it had left its mark on the minds of men. The liberals were in power in the English Parliament and they were introducing sweeping changes. Changes that some felt put the Established Church of England in danger. Perceiving this danger a few men from Oxford University--John Henry Newman, Edward Pusey, John Keble, and Hurrell Froude among others--stood up to fight. Their weapon of choice: the pen. The pen was wielded, the tracts were published, and the struggle that became known as the Oxford or Tractarian Movement had begun. In order to defend with the pen, one must be able to articulate the position one holds. Therefore, one ends up looking much closer at the reasons for holding that position than they would under normal circumstances. But what happens, if upon closer inspection, the grounds for your position begins to give way right underneath you? You move to safer ground and you continue this process until you end up . . . in Rome? Thus marks the end of the Oxford Movement. This book is not a scholarly work. It's a very nice overview for anyone who would like to become familiar with this Movement. It was written, as the author says as a layman's attempt to give an unbiased account of the very interesting episode in history called the Oxford Movement. It makes no pretense to discuss the theological questions which were raised in its progress, but endeavors to explain, How it arose, Who were its leaders, How it proceeded, and What were its results. From the Publisher This book was originally published in 1906 by Longmans, Green & Co. It has been formatted for the Kindle with a fully hyperlinked table of contents, index, and footnotes (now citations).

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