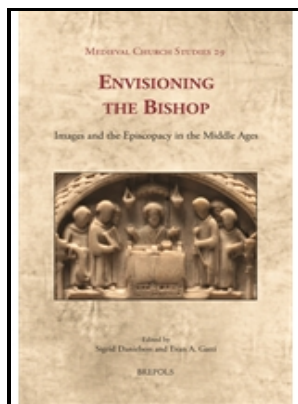


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Oxford was in a similar state.

Bishop

During the time of Laud's influence, as much practical liberty was enjoyed by the subject as at any previous period. Charles Edward Cheney, Doctor of Divinity, Presbyterian, was elected by the unanimous vote of both orders to the office of Bishop in the Church of God. William Bray, 4 vols London, 1859—62 , 4:88.

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At each level with exception to the local districts , there is an elder who is elected president and a group of elders who serve on the executive committee with the elected president. Although Petty's figures are the best available, they are still acknowledged as tentative; they do not include an estimated 40,000 driven into exile, some of whom served as soldiers in European continental armies, while others were sold as indentured servants to New England and the West Indies. The day after his arrival he proceeded to Christ Church, to fix Mr.

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A vote to that effect was accordingly passed. Charles was engrossed by his pleasures ; and, notwithstanding his declaration, he was ready to sacrifice the nonconformists to the resentment of the parliament. His views of religious liberty were as just as those of the puritans : the principles of both were the same : and, while the practices of the puritans are attributed to the principles of the age, the same allowance must, in justice, be made for the archbishop.

Bishop

Thus did the parliament refuse concessions from the king, which would have prevented all the subsequent evils, and which, at an earlier period, would have given the fullest satisfaction. In the fifth century, Pope Dioscorus, the , rejected certain Christological dogmas promulgated by the , and as a result, the Oriental Orthodox churches split from the rest; however they continued the episcopal tradition, and today in fact there is dialog between the various orthodox churches over whether the schism was due to real differences or simply translation failures.

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