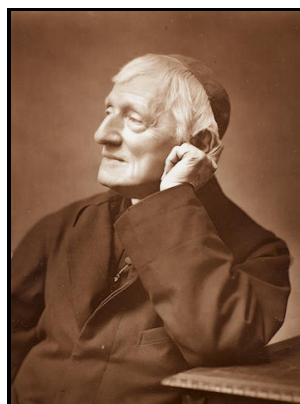


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While he was away he read about St. However, in his youth, Newman began his religious life as an evangelical Calvinist. These little leaflets or printed instructions, some of which came to be of considerable length, soon became famous as the Tracts for the Times, and the men who were putting them in circulation were called Tractarians.

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The ideal contemplated by Dr. The Movement received an impressive boost in 1835 when Edward Pusey, a Hebrew scholar of great national prominence joined it.

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They believed, however, that its lineage was one of unbroken descent from Christ and his apostles and all their plans and aspirations and efforts were concentrated on the effort of bringing back their fellow churchmen to the realization of their high mission. Pusey and Keble remained firm, and so did Marriott and the other Tractarians, who had to work harder than ever to prove their faith and loyalty to the English Church.

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The held him bound by his own cords; Erastians or Evangelicals, they well that his would not shield him from attack. They systematically avoided any phrases that simply aimed to arouse piety or any form of emotional excitement. It has accelerated and has often been itself perhaps the main cause in changing, in many places, the whole mentality of Protestantism towards the liturgy, the ceremonies and the externals generally of the Catholic religion.

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The constituent form of the is the universal see Florence, Council of, Newman was known to be strong. Stanley's words during the tumult made a famous hit.

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