

H9695: ISSUES IN CHURCH HISTORY: CARDINAL NEWMAN AND RELIGION IN 19th CENTURY ENGLAND

SESSION TIMES

Sessions will be held:

9.30am - 4.00pm



* Le cardinal John Henry Newman en 1887 (Photo : Babouba/Wikicommons).

On the following days:

13 - 17 July

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COSTS

Academic Credit - **\$2020**

Audit Students - **\$550**

CISSA Fee - **\$15**

John Henry Newman (1801-90) was a convert from Anglicanism, a religious controversialist, a scholar and a theologian. Not only one of the great Victorian intellectuals, his contributions to modern Catholic thought make him one of the most important Catholic thinkers of modern times. From positions such as Vicar of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, to the leader of the Oxford Movement, and later a leading English Oratorian and cardinal, Newman left a religious legacy that was influential to Catholics and non-Catholics alike. If the poet Matthew Arnold could refer to “the charm of that spiritual apparition,” the late nineteenth-century writer, Charles Kingsley, so disliked Newman and his influence that he libellously referred to him as being the epitome of the alleged Catholic subversion of truth. As this unit will discuss, Newman was a central religious figure in nineteenth-century England. His life and thought provide an insight into the religious controversies of that century—his place in them, and the contexts of his involvement.

PRE-REQUISITES

- Master’s and Graduate Certificate students require a completed unit in Church History or permission of lecturer.
- Bachelor’s students may be admitted at the discretion of the lecturer and subject to BTh & BMin rules.

REGISTRATION

Final date for registration:

18 June, 2020

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