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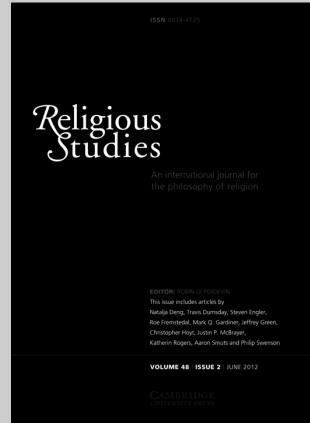
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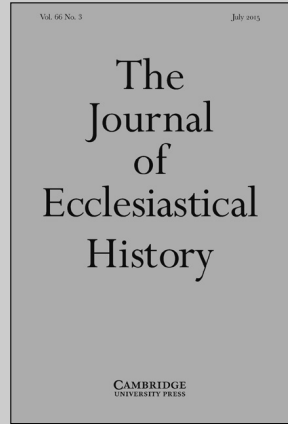
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The Annual General meeting of the Catholic Record Society is held during its annual conference to which all members are invited. The next conference will be held from 25 to 27 July 2016 at Murray Edwards College, Cambridge CB3 0DF. Full details including the conference programme, booking forms and details of the bursaries available to postgraduate students who wish to attend, are available to download at the website: www.catholicrecordsociety.co.uk; or from the Conference Secretary: Liesbeth Corens, Jesus College, Cambridge CB5 8BL.

In pursuance of its charitable aims, the Society offers awards from the David Rogers Research Fund and the Michael Williams Research Fund. Full details and application forms for these are available at our website.

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