

Becoming Reverend A Diary

Becoming Jane American actress Anne Hathaway stars as the title character, while her romantic interest is played by Scottish actor James McAvoy. It depicts the early life of the British author Jane Austen and her lasting love for Thomas Langlois Lefroy. It also received funding from the Irish Film Board and the UK Film Council Premiere Fund. Becoming Jane is a 2007 biographical film directed by Julian Jarrold. Also appearing in the film are Julie Walters, James Cromwell and Maggie Smith. This was Ian Richardson's final film performance before his death in the same year as the film's release. The film was produced in cooperation with several companies, including Ecosse Films and Blueprint Pictures. It depicts the early life of the British author Jane Austen and her lasting love Becoming Jane is a 2007 biographical film directed by Julian Jarrold 5afda7e890

Thomas Isham II, the eldest son and second child of Sir Justinian Isham I and his wife Vere Leigh, was born on 15 March 1656/57 in Northamptonshire. When his father died on 2 March 1675, Thomas succeeded at 19 years of age to the baronetcy of Lamport, Northamptonshire. He matriculated at Christ Church, Oxford that June, three months after becoming baronet, but he would have only been able to spend a few months at most in his studies, as he embarked in October of the following year on a tour of Europe with his cousin and tutor the Reverend Zacchaeus Isham. Though it was not uncommon for the young English gentry of the time to tour the continent for several months as part of their education, Sir Thomas and Zacchaeus stayed a full two and a half years, a large part of their time spent in Italy collecting art works. 5afda7e890

Louis Casartelli He was an avid diary keeper, often writing in several Louis Charles Casartelli (14 November 1852 – 18 January 1925) was an English Catholic priest and was the fourth Bishop of Salford. acquired – so he said – through a chance encounter with a book in the Manchester Free Library 5afda7e890

Reverend Angus McBean The son was Reverend Alexander McBean who followed his father into the Church, and became a well-known Minister Angus McBean, or as he was otherwise known by his family Æneas McBean was a Scottish minister and Covenanter. reads: He left behind a son and daughter. He was the last Presbyterian minister deposed under Episcopacy 5afda7e890

Sir Thomas Isham, 3rd Baronet Thomas Isham Sir Thomas Isham, 3rd Baronet of Lamport (15 March 1656/57 – 26 July 1681) is known for a diary he wrote from 1671 to 1673 of his observations as a member of the English aristocracy. (15 March 1656/57 – 26 July 1681) is known for a diary he wrote from 1671 to 1673 of his observations as a member of the English aristocracy 5afda7e890

== Early life and education == 5afda7e890

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John Barrett Kerfoot Coit, 247, 257. 1886), 95. Civil War Diary of Joseph H. Civil War Diary of Joseph H. Hall Harrison, Life of the Right Reverend John Barrett Kerfoot John Barrett Kerfoot (March 1, 1816 – July 10, 1881) served as Rector of the College of St. James near Hagerstown, Maryland, as President of Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, and as the first Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Coit, 247 5afda7e890

== Life == 5afda7e890 Angus McBean, born was born in 1656. He was of the family of Kinchyle. McBean was educated at King's College, Aberdeen, graduation with an M.A. on 13 July 1675. He was the session-clerk at Foveran from 23 December 1677 to February 1678. In church records he is noted to have been licensed (on the recommendation of Professor Menzies of Aberdeen) and officiated for a time in Ayrshire. He is recorded to have been presented by Thomas Fraser of Strichen in October, had a certificate for ordination dated 28 November, and was ordained and installed on 29 December 1683. Becoming doubtful as to Episcopacy, he "inveighed against the sins and errors of his time, particularly against Popery, with great judgment, zeal, and boldness," and on 23 October 1687, he preached a memorable sermon (from Job xxxiv.,31, 32) in which he recanted his former opinions and demitted his charge, "some of his hearers being angry, and some surprised,

but those who received most good of his ministry were all in tears... 5afda7e890 == Biography and personal life == 5afda7e890 He became curate of Broughton but resigned in 1696 with intention of writing a history of Hatfield: In 1698 he was appointed curate of Holy Trinity Church, Hull, and in 1701 he was appointed by the Duke of Devonshire to the position of curate at Thorne. Whilst visiting the sick there he became ill and died in 1704. He was buried at Hatfield. 5afda7e890

Abraham de la Pryme Pryme began keeping a diary—Ephemeris Vitae: A Diary of My Own Life—at the age of twelve and continued it until his death. This diary was published by the Abraham de la Pryme (15 January 1671 – 12 June 1704) was an English antiquary 5afda7e890

Shields was married to Grace Augusta Hotson, with whom he had three daughters: Klara, Cornelia, and Heidi. 5afda7e890 As an investigative journalist and campaigner against lynching, Wells wrote articles for the Free Speech and Headlight, including a notable editorial on May 21, 1892, refuting what she called the "that old threadbare lie that Negro men rape White women. If Southern men are not careful, a conclusion might be reached which will be very damaging to the moral reputation of their women." Days later, on May 27, 1892... 5afda7e890 De la Pryme began keeping a diary—Ephemeris Vitae: A Diary of My Own Life—at the age of twelve and continued it until his death. This diary was published by the Surtees Society in 1870. Whilst writing his history of Hatfield, de la Pryme began to correspond with Sir Hans Sloane and the... 5afda7e890 After the death of his mother in 1850, Hechler attended boarding schools in London and in Basel. Hechler demonstrated a perceptive ability in religious studies and languages. His bi-national education cemented his German-English heritage. Over his lifetime he gained proficiency in English, German, Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Arabic, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, French and two African dialects. 5afda7e890 The film is partly based on the 2003 book Becoming Jane Austen by Jon Hunter Spence, who was also hired as historical consultant. The final screenplay, developed by Sarah Williams and Kevin Hood, pieced together some known facts about Austen into a coherent story, in what co-producer Graham Broadbent called "our own Austenesque landscape." According to Hood, he attempted to weave together "what we know about Austen's world from her books and letters," and believed Austen's personal life was the inspiration... 5afda7e890 In 1854, Dietrich Hechler returned to London for health reasons and took a position with... 5afda7e890 Abraham de la Pryme was born to French Huguenot parents, Matthias de la Pryme and Sarah Smague (or Smagge) at Hatfield in 1671. Despite his father's desire that he should attend the University of Glasgow and then become a Presbyterian minister, de la Pryme insisted on attending the University of Cambridge, becoming a pensioner of St John's College in 1690. Here de la Pryme devoted much of his time to natural history, chemistry, and magic before receiving his BA in 1693–1694. 5afda7e890 == Biography == 5afda7e890 Returning to Lamport, Sir Thomas contracted to marry Mary van de Bempde, the daughter of a Dutch merchant, but he died of smallpox in London on 26 July 1681 before his marriage could... 5afda7e890 He died from a heart attack at his home in Dayton, Washington, on October 15, 2007, just over 10 years after the stroke that ended his work on his diary. He was 89 years old. His wife died on April 17, 2024. 5afda7e890

Memphis Free Speech L. In 1888 the publication's name was changed to the Memphis Free Speech and Headlight when Nightingale was joined by J. African American newspaper founded in 1881 in Memphis, Tennessee, by the Reverend Taylor Nightingale, based at the Beale Street Baptist Church. Fleming, a newspaperman from Crittenden County, Arkansas, who had previously edited the Marion Headlight "until a white mob 'liberated' the county from black rule and ran him out of town. " The following year, Ida B. Wells was invited to contribute to the paper but declined to do so unless she was an equal partner, so with the agreement of Nightingale and Fleming she bought a one-third interest, becoming the editor while Fleming was the business manager and Nightingale the sales manager. In 1888 the The Memphis Free Speech was an African American newspaper founded in 1881 in Memphis, Tennessee, by the Reverend Taylor Nightingale, based at the Beale Street Baptist Church 5afda7e890

Vere Fane Benett-Stanford was born Vere Fane in 1840, in Tisbury, Wiltshire. His father was Reverend Arthur Fane of the Fane family and his mother, Anna Maria Benett, the daughter of John Benett (1773–1852). He grew up at the family country house of Pythouse near Tisbury, Wiltshire. He took his maternal grandfather's name, becoming known as Vere Fane Benett. 5afda7e890 Robert William Shields was born on May 17, 1918. Shields graduated from Franklin College. He eventually attended several theological schools and became a Protestant minister. Shields served several churches before becoming a high-school English teacher in South Dakota for a time. 5afda7e890 == Early life == 5afda7e890 == Early life == 5afda7e890 == Life == 5afda7e890 William Henry Hechler was born in the Hindu holy city of Benares, India. His father was Dietrich Hechler (1812–1878) born in Vögisheim, Germany, now part of Müllheim. Dietrich moved to Islington, near London, becoming an Anglican priest, studying at an Anglican seminary in preparation for overseas missionary service. While in London, he married Catherine Cleeve Palmer. They were sent to India by the "Church Missionary Society." 5afda7e890 John Barrett Kerfoot was born on March 1, 1816, in Dublin, Ireland. His parents, Richard Kerfoot and Christiana Barrett, were Scotch-Irish, by descent, brought up in the Church of Ireland, but afterwards connected with the Wesleyans. Richard Kerfoot and his family moved to Lancaster, Pennsylvania in 1819, where he was successful in business. However, he "lost a considerable sum of money from endorsing notes for his friends". 5afda7e890 Louis was born of Italian parents at 2 Clarence Street, Cheetham Hill, Manchester, 14 November 1852. His parents, Joseph Louis (an optician) and Jane Henrietta Casartelli (Ronchetti), had resided in the area for some time. He was believed to have been considered an intelligent boy, as well as displaying a pious attitude, something which was felt he learned from his mother. 5afda7e890 == Early life == 5afda7e890 Richard Kerfoot died of "inflammatory fever" in 1825. His son John said that he remembered his father as he was dying "blessing him and giving him his dying counsels," such as "to be a good boy, to say his prayers regularly, to read his Bible, and to obey and take care of his mother." The children "loved and revered" their mother who died in the summer of 1858. 5afda7e890

William Hechler William Henry Hechler (1 October 1845 – 30 January 1931) was an English Restorationist Anglican clergyman; eschatological writer; crusader against antisemitism; promoter of Zionism; and aide, counselor, friend and endorser of Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern Zionism. ancient homeland and reestablish a Jewish State. William H. The Rev. On 10 March 1896 Herzl recorded in his diary his first meeting with Reverend Hechler 5afda7e890

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