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The Moot : T. S. Eliot's Idea of a Christian Elite

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After his conversion in 1927, Eliot started a new life. This new life was directed by George Bell, Bishop of Chichester, who was in the reconciliation of the Church and the arts. Eliot appears to have taken seemingly two divergent roads laid out after his meeting with the bishop in 1930; one is turning his gift towards poetic drama and another is moving toward England as a Christian social critic while reconciling two different activities in his career.

After the Oxford Conference in 1937, an order of Christian lay people called the Moot emerged by dint of J. H. Oldham, the prime mover of the Oxford Conference. The Moot, the group of distinguished intellectuals, met from 1938 to 1947 to discuss the nature of modern society, the relationship between social planning and freedom, and the role of religiously-based values in society. Learning much from discussions with other intellectuals in the Moot, Eliot, one of the core members of the

attended 12 meetings out of 21 total meetings, formulated his idea of a Christian elite which is necessary for shaping society.

Distinguishing between an elite and the clerisy in his paper 'On the Place and Function of the Clerisy' delivered to the December 1944, Eliot defined the often confusing terms precisely? elite is 'any category of men and women who by their individual capacities exercise significant power in any particular area'. However, the clerisy is 'those individuals who by their dominant ideas, and alter the sensibility, of their time' at the top. This means that the clerisy is elite at the highest level, those who introduce the new ideas of their time, including the new expression of an old idea, and who alter sensibility. Thus, Eliot's use of the term includes clergy and laity as Samuel Coleridge did, however, Eliot's idea of the clerisy is wider than that of Samuel Coleridge. Eliot's clerisy implies a body of the definite vocation which tends to become 'merely a brahminical caste'. Eliot's clerisy is the 'Community of Christians' which he expounded in The Idea of a Christian Society in 1939; 'the consciously and devoutly practicing Christians, especially those of intellectual and spiritual superiority'.

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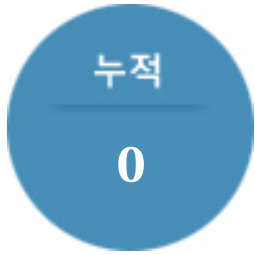
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