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of Baltimore, 1789-1989*



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The Premier See Thomas W. Spalding, 1989 When John Carroll became bishop of Baltimore in 1789 his diocese encompassed what was then the United States from the Chesapeake to the Mississippi from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico For almost a century and a half the archbishop of Baltimore remained the virtual leader of his church in the new republic In *The Premier See* Thomas W Spalding chronicles the growth tensions and politics of the archdiocese that helped shape the history of American Catholicism *The Premier See* Thomas W. Spalding, **Holy See's Archives as sources for American history** Kathleen Cummings Sprows, Matteo Sanfilippo, 2022-05-08 The assessment in Rome of American Catholic Church's potential and its problems began in the 1880s at the moment when the Holy See was looking for a way to overcome its political marginalization following the capture of Rome on September 20 1870 In fact the Vatican was transforming its world wide religious network into a diplomatic one geared to sustain the international aims of a State that had lost its territory Moreover we should not underestimate the migration factor in the Italian Peninsula the Italian diaspora was growing and Italian members of the Curia were worrying about the future of those who were flowing to the United States and other Protestant countries At the same time a number of the Vatican diplomats foresaw the shifting religious balance in North America as a result of the increase in Catholic migrants American Catholicism Transformed Joseph P. Chinnici, 2021-04-27 Situating the church within the context of post World War II globalization and the Cold War *American Catholicism Transformed* draws on previously untapped archival sources to provide deep background to developments within the American Catholic Church in relationship to American society at large Shaped by anti communist sentiment and responsive to American cultural trends the Catholic community adopted strategies of domestic containment stressing the close unity between the Church and the American way of life A focus on the unchanging character of God's law as expressed in social hierarchies of authority race and gender provided a public visage of unity and uniformity However the emphasis on American values mainstreamed into the community the political values of personal rights equality acceptance of the arms race and muted the Church's inherited social vision The result was a deep ambivalence over the forces of secularization The Catholic community entered a transitional stage in which those on the right and those on the left battled for control of the Church's vision International networking reform of religious life among women international congresses of the laity the institutionalization of the liturgical movement and the burgeoning civil right movement positioned the community to receive the Vatican Council in a distinctly American way During the Second Vatican Council the American bishops and theological experts gradually adopted the reforming currents of the world wide Church This convergence of international and national forces of renewal and resistance to them says Joseph Chinnici will continue to shape the American Catholic community's identity in the twenty first century Continental Achievement Kevin Starr, 2020-08-31 In *Continental Ambitions* Roman Catholics in North America the first volume of Kevin Starr's magisterial work on American Catholics the narrative evoked

Spain France and Recusant England as Europeans explored evangelized and settled the North American continent In Continental Achievement Roman Catholics in the United States the focus is on the participation of Catholics alongside their Protestant and Jewish fellow citizens in the Revolutionary War and the creation and development of the Republic With the same panoramic view and cinematic style of Starr s celebrated Americans and the California Dream series Continental Achievement documents the way in which the American Revolution allowed Roman Catholics of the English colonies of North America to earn a new and better place for themselves in the emergent Republic John Carroll makes frequent appearances in roles of increasing importance missionary constitution writer for his ex Jesuit colleagues prefect apostolic controversialist and defender of the faith bishop founder of Georgetown Cathedral developer archbishop and metropolitan and negotiator with the Court of Rome In him the Maryland ethos regarding Roman Catholicism reached a point of penultimate fulfillment Starr also vividly portrays other representative personalities in this formative period including Charles Carroll the only Catholic to sign the Declaration of Independence his mother Elizabeth Brooke Carroll Sulpician John DuBois whose escape from France in 1791 was arranged by Robespierre convert Elizabeth Bayley Seton founder of the first American sisterhood the Sisters of Charity Stephen Moylan Muster Master General of the Continental Army Polish military engineer Thaddeus Kosciuszko Colonel John Fitzgerald an aide de camp to General Washington Benedict Flaget the first Bishop of Bardstown Kentucky merchant sea captain John Barry who fought and won the last naval battle of the war and William DuBourg Bishop of Louisiana who offered a Te Deum in a ceremony honoring General Andrew Jackson after his victory in the Battle of New Orleans With his characteristic honesty and rigorous research Kevin Starr gives his readers an enduring history of Catholics in the early years of the United States

"Let Us Go Free" C. Walker Gollar, 2023-12 The Society of Jesus the Jesuits are renowned for the quality of their universities and colleges Less well known is the relationship between Jesuit higher education and slavery For more than two hundred years Jesuit colleges and seminaries supported themselves on the labor of the enslaved in Maryland Georgetown Missouri St Louis University Kentucky St Joseph College Louisiana Grand Coteau seminary and Alabama Spring Hill College Even the founding of Xavier University in the free state of Ohio depended upon income from the labor of the enslaved in Kentucky Walker Gollar shows that in spite of their Catholic faith Jesuits were in most respects very typical slaveholders They sometimes worried about the spiritual and physical wellbeing of the enslaved but they mostly were concerned with the finances of their plantations and farms This book deeply based on research in the Jesuit archives provides a vivid and disquieting narrative of Jesuit slaveholding for the general reader and the student To the extent possible it portrays the experiences of the enslaved including the destruction of family ties and punishment but also resistance and emancipation Gollar also traces the legacies of the Jesuits participation in the slave economy including the perspectives of the descendants of those enslaved by the Jesuits and the Jesuits attempts to come to terms with the actions and beliefs of their predecessors

American Religious History Gary Scott Smith, 2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays

reference entries and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present. Often controversial, religion has been an important force in shaping American culture. Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic. Religious teachings, values, and practices deeply affected political structures and policies, economic ideology and practice, educational institutions and instruction, social norms and customs, marriage and family life. By analyzing religion's interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies, this reference helps readers to better understand many fascinating, often controversial, religious leaders, ideas, events, and topics. The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods. Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes. These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective, fundamental information about topics related to religion in America. Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents, each introduced by a contextualizing headnote. A selected general bibliography closes volume three.

Diminishing the Bill of Rights William Davenport Mercer, 2017-04-13. The modern effort to locate American liberties, it turns out, began in the mud at the bottom of Baltimore harbor. John Barron Jr. and John Craig sued the city for damages after Baltimore's rebuilt drainage system diverted water and sediment into the harbor, preventing large ships from tying up at Barron and Craig's wharf. By the time the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court in 1833, the issue had become whether the city's actions constituted a taking of property by the state without just compensation, a violation of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The high court's decision in *Barron v. Baltimore* marked a critical step in the rapid evolution of law and constitutional rights during the first half of the nineteenth century. *Diminishing the Bill of Rights* examines the backstory and context of this decision as a turning point in the development of our current conception of individual rights. Since the colonial period, Americans had viewed their rights as springing from multiple sources, including the common law, natural right, and English legal tradition. Despite this rich heritage and a prohibition grounded in the Magna Carta against uncompensated state takings of property, the Court ruled against Barron's claim. The Bill of Rights Chief Justice John Marshall declared in his opinion for the majority restrained only the federal government, not the states. The Fifth Amendment accordingly did not apply to Maryland or any of the cities it chartered. In explaining how the Court came to reject a multisourced view of human liberties, a position seemingly inconsistent with its previous decisions, William Davenport Mercer helps explain why we now envision the Constitution as essential to guaranteeing our rights. Marshall's view of rights in *Barron*, Mercer argues, helped him navigate the Court through the precarious political currents of the time. While the chief justice may have effected a shrewd political maneuver, the decision helped hasten a reconceptualization of rights as located in documents. Its legacy, as Mercer's work makes clear, is among the Jacksonian era's significant democratic reforms and marks the emergence of a distinctly American

constitutionalism Black, White, and Catholic R. Bentley Anderson, 2005 New Orleans Catholics and the early years of desegregation

Southern Crucifix, Southern Cross Andrew Henry Stern, 2012-11-30 Southern Crucifix Southern Cross examines the complex and often overlooked relationships between Catholics and Protestants in the antebellum South In sharp contrast to many long standing presumptions about mistrust or animosity between these two groups this study proposes that Catholic and Protestant interactions in the South were characterized more by cooperation than by conflict Andrew H M Stern argues that Catholics worked to integrate themselves into southern society without compromising their religious beliefs and that many Protestants accepted and supported them Catholic leaders demonstrated the compatibility of Catholicism with American ideals and institutions and Protestants recognized Catholics as useful citizens true Americans and loyal southerners in particular citing their support for slavery and their hatred of abolitionism Mutual assistance between the two groups proved most clear in shared public spaces with Catholics and Protestants participating in each other's institutions and funding each other's enterprises Catholics and Protestants worshipped in each other's churches studied in each other's schools and recovered or died in each other's hospitals In many histories of southern religion typically thought of as Protestant Catholicism tends to be absent Likewise in studies of American Catholicism Catholic relationships with Protestants including southern Protestants are rarely discussed Southern Crucifix Southern Cross is the first book to demonstrate in detail the ways in which many Protestants actively fostered the growth of American Catholicism Stern complicates the dominant historical view of interreligious animosity and offers an unexpected model of religious pluralism that helped to shape southern culture as we know it today

Steadfast in the Faith Morris J. MacGregor, 2006 Often overlooked is the fact that O Boyle's Washington years followed a quarter century of participation in the modernization of the American Church's charity apparatus and the organization of its international relief effort Such assignments placed him at the epicenter of the debate over the proper roles of church and state in providing social services A product of the Catholic ghettoization of the early twentieth century he was expected to lead his Church into fruitful partnerships with government and other organizations in support of society's most needy

Called to Serve Margaret M. McGuinness, 2015-12 For many Americans nuns and sisters are the face of the Catholic Church Far more visible than priests Catholic women religious teach at schools found hospitals offer food to the poor and minister to those in need Their work has shaped the American Catholic Church throughout its history McGuinness provides the reader with an overview of the history of Catholic women religious in American life from the colonial period to the present

The Making of American Catholicism Michael J. Pfeifer, 2021-01-12 Traces the development of Catholic cultures in the South the Midwest the West and the Northeast and their contribution to larger patterns of Catholicism in the United States Most histories of American Catholicism take a national focus leading to a homogenization of American Catholicism that misses much of the local complexity that has marked how Catholicism developed differently in different parts of the country Such histories often treat northeastern

Catholicism such as the Irish Catholicism of Boston as if it reflects the full history and experience of Catholicism across the United States

The Making of American Catholicism argues that regional and transnational relationships have been central to the development of American Catholicism The American Catholic experience has diverged significantly among regions if we do not examine how it has taken shape in local cultures we miss a lot Exploring the history of Catholic cultures in New Orleans Iowa Wisconsin Los Angeles and New York City the volume assesses the role of region in American Catholic history carefully exploring the development of American Catholic cultures across the continental United States Drawing on extensive archival research

The Making of American Catholicism argues that American Catholicism developed as transnational Catholics creatively adapted their devotional and ideological practices in particular American regional contexts They emphasized notions of republicanism individualistic capitalism race ethnicity and gender resulting in a unique form of Catholicism that dominates the United States today The book offers close attention to race and racism in American Catholicism including the historical experiences of African American and Latinx Catholics as well as Catholics of European descent

Papist Devils Robert Emmett Curran,2014-05-15 This is a brief highly readable history of the Catholic experience in British America which shaped the development of the colonies and the nascent republic in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Historian Robert Emmett Curran begins his account with the English reformation which helps us to understand the Catholic exodus from England Ireland and Scotland that took place over the nearly two centuries that constitute the colonial period The deeply rooted English understanding of Catholics as enemies of the political and religious values at the heart of British tradition ironically acted as a catalyst for the emergence of a Catholic republican movement that was a critical factor in the decision of a strong majority of American Catholics in 1775 to support the cause for independence

Shaping American Catholicism Robert Emmett Curran,2012-05-28 Distinguished historian Robert Emmett Curran presents an informed and balanced study of the American Catholic Church's experience in its two most important regions in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

American Religious Leaders Timothy L. Hall,2014-05-14 Profiles the lives and achievements of more than 270 spiritual leaders arranged alphabetically who made major contributions to the history of American religious life

Parallel Empires Massimo Franco,2009-01-20 The fascinating and highly relevant history of the turbulent relationship between the United States and the Holy See recounted and analyzed by Italian journalist and Vatican insider Massimo Franco Drawing on unique access to the archives of the Holy See and a range of sources both in Washington D C and Rome **Parallel Empires** charts the path of U S Vatican relations to reveal the dramatic religious and political tensions that have shaped their dealings and our world Starting with the Holy See's initial diplomatic overtures to the United States in the 1780s Franco illuminates a two hundred year old history of alliances mutual exploitation and misperceptions From the nativist anti Catholicism of the nineteenth century through JFK's election as America's first Catholic president and the cold war anti Communist partnership between the United States and the Holy See to the establishment of

full diplomatic relations in 1984 the story has never before been told quite like this With U S Vatican affairs still evolving in the present day Parallel Empires also details the most recent developments of this ever changing and often tenuous relationship including contemporary disagreements over the Iraq War and engagement with the Islamic world and the Papacy of Benedict XVI Parallel Empires leaves no doubt regarding the impact that the struggle between these two great powers one of secular might and the other of moral influence has had on both our history and on today s world Franco s insights are sure to have lasting relevance as U S Vatican relations continue to evolve and with religion s undeniable influence on everything from domestic elections to international terrorism his work will prove invaluable in coming years

Parish Boundaries John T. McGreevy, 2016-10-13 A remarkable study of white Catholics and African Americans and the dynamics between them in New York Chicago Boston and other cities The New York Times Book Review Parish Boundaries chronicles the history of Catholic parishes in major cities such as Boston Chicago Detroit New York and Philadelphia melding their unique place in the urban landscape to the course of twentieth century American race relations In vivid portraits of parish life John McGreevy examines the contacts and conflicts between European American Catholics and their African American neighbors By tracing the transformation of a church its people and the nation McGreevy illuminates the enormous impact of religious culture on modern American society Thorough sensitive and balanced Kirkus Reviews Parish Boundaries can take its place in the front ranks of the literature of urban race relations The Washington Post A prodigiously researched gracefully written book distinguished especially by its seamless treatment of social and intellectual history American Historical Review Parish Boundaries will fascinate historians and anyone interested in the historic connection between parish and race Chicago Tribune

Respectably Catholic and Scientific Alexander Pavuk, 2021-09-24 Respectfully Catholic and Scientific traces the unexpected manner in which several influential liberal progressive Catholics tried to shape how evolution and birth control were framed and debated in the public square in the era between the World Wars and the unintended consequences of their efforts A small but influential cadre of Catholic priests professionally trained in social sciences Frs John Montgomery Cooper John A Ryan and John A O Brien gained a hearing from mainline public intellectuals largely by engaging in dialogue on these topics using the lingua franca of the age science to the near exclusion of religious argumentation The Catholics approach was more than just tactical It also derived from the subtle influence of Catholic theological Modernism with its strong enthusiasm for science and from an inclination toward scientism inherited from the Progressive Era s social science milieu All three shared a fervent desire to translate the Catholic ethos as they understood it into the vocabulary of the modern age while circumventing anti Catholic attitudes in the process However their method resulted in a series of unintended consequences whereby their arguments were not infrequently co opted and used against both them and the institutional church they served Alexander Pavuk considers the complex role of both liberal religious figures and scientific elites in evolution and birth control discourse and how each contributed in unexpected ways to the

reconstruction of those topics in public culture The reconstruction saw the topics themselves shift from matters considered largely within moral frameworks into bodies of knowledge
Religion in America Timothy L. Hall, 2007 Presents an overview of the history of religion in America and includes excerpts from primary source documents short biographies of influential people and more

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