

LONGING FOR THE END

A HISTORY OF MILLENNIALISM IN WESTERN CIVILIZATION



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Longing for the End Frederic J. Baumgartner, 1999 Jonestown Waco and Heaven's Gate resonate deeply in contemporary America while Munster Masada or Mount Tabor were no less potent for their eras as long as 1900 years ago. All were movements that believed the endtime was close and their members had to act through violence or suicide to ensure that it happened. *Longing for the End* explores the long often violent history of millennialism as it has affected Western civilization. From the ancient Zoroastrians to the Concerned Christians of 1998, a belief in the imminent end of the present world and coming of the new age has motivated hundreds of sects and cults, some of which burned out in an orgy of violence while others endured as did Christianity itself to become a permanent part of Western society. Millennialism has also been part of the motivation behind the Crusades, Columbus's voyages, Marxism and the Third Reich. In this work, Baumgartner shows why the year 2000 has so powerful a place in the Western imagination. [A Brief History of the End of the F*cking World](#) Tom Phillips, 2025-02-27 Superb entertaining. Phillips traverses this sprawling terrain with energy and charm. Telegraph Exceptionally funny from cover to cover, it is not only an entertaining read but also deeply researched and thoughtful. Irish Independent Fans of Phillips's earlier books *Humans* and *Truth* will be pleased that the ex-BuzzFeed editor is on form, not letting the grimness of his subject spoil his gagsmithery. Guardian A great read. Phillips fills his timeline of unfilled apocalypses with wry humour. New Scientist Do you feel like we're living in the end times? Does it seem like everything is on fire? That one disaster follows another? Here's some comforting news: you're not the first to feel that way. If there's one thing that people throughout history have agreed on, it's that the end of the world has always been very f*cking nigh. This book is about the apocalypse and the many ways we've incorrectly predicted that the world would end. From ancient times to the modern day, it's a tale of weird cults, failed prophets, and bored suburbanites waiting for aliens to rescue them, plus one very unfortunate chicken. But why are we obsessed with a prediction that hasn't ever come true? Yet. And after 3,000 years of getting it wrong, how can we learn to live in a world which feels like it could all burn down tomorrow? Praise for the *Brief History* series Uproarious Abundant good humour The Times Witty entertaining and slightly distressing You should probably read it Sarah Knight author of *The Life Changing Magic of Not Giving a F*ck* Brilliant Utterly, utterly brilliant Jeremy Clarkson Very funny Mark Watson Both readable and entertaining Telegraph [The Oxford Handbook of Eschatology](#) Jerry L. Walls Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Asbury Theological Seminary, 2007-10-31 Eschatology is the study of the last things: death, judgment, the afterlife, and the end of the world. Through centuries of Christian thought, from the early Church fathers through the Middle Ages and the Reformation, these issues were of the utmost importance. In other religions too, eschatological concerns were central. After the Enlightenment, though, many religious thinkers began to downplay the importance of eschatology, which, in light of rationalism, came to be seen as something of an embarrassment. The twentieth century, however, saw the rise of phenomena that placed eschatology back at the forefront of religious thought. From the rapid

expansion of fundamentalist forms of Christianity with their focus on the end times to the proliferation of apocalyptic new religious movements to the recent and very public debates about suicide martyrdom and paradise in Islam interest in eschatology is once again on the rise In addition to its popular resurgence in recent years some of the worlds most important theologians have returned eschatology to its former position of prominence The Oxford Handbook of Eschatology will provide an important critical survey of this diverse body of thought and practice from a variety of perspectives biblical historical theological philosophical and cultural This volume will be the primary resource for students scholars and others interested in questions of our ultimate existence Catastrophic Thinking David Sepkoski,2020-09-24 A history of scientific ideas about extinction that explains why we learned to value diversity as a precious resource at the same time as we learned to think catastrophically about extinction We live in an age in which we are repeatedly reminded by scientists by the media by popular culture of the looming threat of mass extinction We re told that human activity is currently producing a sixth mass extinction perhaps of even greater magnitude than the five previous geological catastrophes that drastically altered life on Earth Indeed there is a very real concern that the human species may itself be poised to go the way of the dinosaurs victims of the most recent mass extinction some 65 million years ago How we interpret the causes and consequences of extinction and their ensuing moral imperatives is deeply embedded in the cultural values of any given historical moment And as David Sepkoski reveals the history of scientific ideas about extinction over the past two hundred years as both a past and a current process is implicated in major changes in the way Western society has approached biological and cultural diversity It seems self evident to most of us that diverse ecosystems and societies are intrinsically valuable but the current fascination with diversity is a relatively recent phenomenon In fact the way we value diversity depends crucially on our sense that it is precarious that it is something actively threatened and that its loss could have profound consequences In Catastrophic Thinking Sepkoski uncovers how and why we learned to value diversity as a precious resource at the same time as we learned to think catastrophically about extinction **American Exceptionalism Vol 1** Timothy Roberts,2017-07-05 American exceptionalism the idea that America is fundamentally distinct from other nations is a philosophy that has dominated economics politics religion and culture for two centuries This collection of primary source material seeks to understand how this belief began how it developed and why it remains popular **Tracing the Jerusalem Code** Ragnhild Johnsrud Zorgati,Anna Bohlin,2021-05-10 With the aim to write the history of Christianity in Scandinavia with Jerusalem as a lens this book investigates the image or rather the imagination of Jerusalem in the religious political and artistic cultures of Scandinavia through most of the second millennium Volume 3 analyses the impact of Jerusalem on Scandinavian Christianity from the middle of the 18 century in a broad context Tracing the Jerusalem Code in three volumes Volume 1 The Holy City Christian Cultures in Medieval Scandinavia ca 1100 1536 Volume 2 The Chosen People Christian Cultures in Early Modern Scandinavia 1536 ca 1750 Volume 3 The Promised Land Christian Cultures in Modern Scandinavia ca 1750 ca 1920 **The**

Psychology of Public Belief in Unexplained Phenomena Barrie Gunter, 2025-12-19 This groundbreaking book explores the fascinating psychology behind public beliefs in extraterrestrial visitors and UFOs unidentified flying objects now often termed Unidentified Aerial Phenomena Drawing on extensive opinion polls and academic research data from around the world Barrie Gunter delves into the complex psychological processes that shape our interpretations of ambiguous experiences The analysis reveals how psychological factors profoundly influence our beliefs about extraterrestrial life The book explores how an individual's religious and paranormal beliefs internalised cultural narratives personality characteristics and cognitive biases create frameworks through which they process and recall unexplained phenomena The book also investigates how these psychological predispositions affect responses to government secrecy potentially fuelling conspiracy theories about extraterrestrial activity Neither dismissing unexplainable occurrences as bogus nor accepting them at face value this nuanced exploration illuminates the crucial role of social and cognitive psychology in understanding why certain beliefs take hold It fills a significant gap in current literature offering valuable insights for students and scholars of cognitive social and para psychology interested in the psychological underpinnings of extraterrestrial beliefs

The Postmodern Sacred Emily McAvan, 2012-10-25 From The Matrix and Harry Potter to Stargate SG 1 and The X Files recent science fiction and fantasy offerings both reflect and produce a sense of the religious This work examines this pop culture spirituality or postmodern sacred showing how consumers use the symbols contained in explicitly unreal texts to gain a secondhand experience of transcendence and belief Topics include how media technologies like CGI have blurred the lines between real and unreal the polytheisms of Buffy and Xena the New Age Gnosticism of The DaVinci Code the Islamic Other and science fiction's response to 9/11 and the Christian Right and popular culture Today's pervasive saturated media culture this work shows has utterly collapsed the sacred/profane binary so that popular culture is not only powerfully shaped by the discourses of religion but also shapes how the religious appears and is experienced in the contemporary world

A Peddler's Tale Kristine Wirts, 2024-03-13 In 1685 the revocation of the Edict of Nantes made Catholicism the only recognized religion in France and criminalized the practice of Calvinism throwing the minority Protestant population into crisis A Peddler's Tale personifies these events in the story of Jean Giraud a Protestant merchant peddler and his various communities Drawing on Giraud's account book municipal parish and consistory records and death inventories Kristine Wirts ably reconstructs Giraud's familial commercial and religious circles She provides a detailed description of the persecution of Giraud and his fellow church members in La Grave France as well as their flight across the Alps to Vevey Switzerland The town's residents did not welcome all refugees equally often expelling Huguenots without social connections or financial resources Those allowed to stay worked diligently to reestablish their lives and fortunes Once settled in Vevey Giraud and his extended family supported themselves by moneylending and peddling books watch parts and lace products In contrast to past studies on the Huguenot diaspora that often depicted those fleeing France in heroic terms A Peddler's Tale exposes the harsh economic realities many

exiles faced as well as the importance of social relationships and the necessity of having financial means to secure passage and sanctuary Wirts contends that Huguenot refugees who succeeded in obtaining permanent residency in Vevey shared one important element many derived their livelihood from the burgeoning economic ties and social bonds that emerged with the rise of capitalist markets A compelling microhistory A Peddler's Tale ultimately illustrates the role and power of informal networks in sustaining and fostering early modern communities

The Heirs of Archimedes Brett D. Steele, Tamera Dorland, 2005 Essays analyze the connections between science and technology and military power in the late medieval Renaissance and Enlightenment periods The integration of scientific knowledge and military power began long before the Manhattan Project In the third century BC Archimedes was renowned for his research in mechanics and mathematics as well as for his design and coordination of defensive siegecraft for Syracuse during the Second Punic War This collection of essays examines the emergence during the early modern era of mathematicians chemists and natural philosophers who along with military engineers navigators and artillery officers followed in the footsteps of Archimedes and synthesized scientific theory and military practice It is the first collaborative scholarly assessment of these early military scientific relationships which have been long neglected by scholars both in the history of science and technology and in military history From a historical perspective this volume investigates the deep connections between two central manifestations of Western power examining the military context of the Scientific Revolution and the scientific context of the Military Revolution Unlike the classic narratives of the Scientific Revolution that focus on the theories of and conflicts between Aristotelian and Platonic worldviews this volume highlights the emergence of the Archimedean ideal in which a symbiosis exists between the supply of mechanistic science and the demand for military capability From a security studies perspective this work presents an in depth study of the central components of military power as well as their dynamic interactions in the political acquisitional operational and tactical domains The essays in this volume reveal the intellectual and cultural struggles to enhance the capabilities of these components an exercise in transforming military power that remains relevant for today's armed forces The volume sets the stage by examining the innovation of gunpowder weaponry in both the Christian and the Islamic states of the late medieval and Renaissance eras It then explores such topics as the cultural resistance to scientific techniques and the relationship between early modern science and naval power particularly the intersecting developments in mathematics and oceanic navigation Other essays address the efforts of early practitioners and theorists of chemistry to increase the power and consistency of gunpowder The final essays analyze the application of advanced scientific knowledge and Enlightenment ideals to the military engineering and artillery organizations of the eighteenth century The volume concludes by noting the global spread of the Archimedean ideal during the nineteenth century as an essential means for resisting Western imperialism

Will Catholics Be Left Behind? Carl Olson, 2009-09-03 This powerful and timely book written by a former Fundamentalist is a thorough critique of the popular Fundamentalist notion of the Rapture the belief that Christians

will be removed from earth prior to a time of Tribulation and the Second Coming It examines the theological historical and Biblical basis for premillennial dispensationalism the belief system based around the Rapture and popularized in the best selling Left Behind books and taught by Bible prophecy writers Tim LaHaye Hal Lindsey Jack Van Impe and many others Written for both the lay person and the serious student this book combines an engaging popular approach with detailed footnotes and exhaustive research Beginning with the big picture it focuses first on key concepts such as eschatology the Parousia and the relationship between the Kingdom and the Church It then examines the Book of Revelation providing insights into the nature and purpose of that difficult final book of the Bible Another chapter looks at the concept of the millennium and how it has been understood by various Christians over the centuries Olson then shows how Left Behind creator LaHaye s many works on Bible prophecy are filled with attacks on Catholicism and often rely on sensationalism shaky scholarship and subjective interpretations of Scripture Olson a former dispensationalist who now edits Envoy magazine also presents a history of apocalyptic belief and theology beginning with the Early Church Fathers and including the Montanists St Augustine Joachim of Fiore the Protestant Reformers and the American Puritans He shows how John Nelson Darby an ex Anglican priest developed the premillennial dispensationalist system which hinges on the Rapture in the 1830s and how Darby relied upon faulty assumptions about Jesus Christ the Church and the Bible The second part of the book A Catholic Critique of Dispensationalism focuses on three important topics the relationship between Israel the Church and the Kingdom the interpretation of Scripture and the nature of the Rapture event Filled with a wealth of information drawn from both Protestant and Catholic sources this section provides a complete rebuttal to the premillennial dispensationalist system and the left behind theology The book concludes with a reflection on the Catholic understanding of the end times salvation history and the final judgement Glossaries of key persons and terms are also included A strong but fair critique of a dangerous and popular belief Will Catholics Be Left Behind provides Catholics and Protestants lay people and clergy and students and scholars with important answers and information about the roots and meaning of the Rapture Millions of Americans believe the Lord will snatch them up any day now leaving the rest of us to the horrors of a seven year tribulation The hitch is that the Rapture has no pedigree As Carl Olson shows no Catholic or Protestant believed in it prior to the nineteenth century It is an authentic Fundamentalist invention Karl Keating Author Catholicism and Fundamentalism In this extraordinary book Carl Olson uses a surgeon s scalpel to cut through the mass of confusion that dominates contemporary reflection on the Last Things Achieving far more than a refutation of millennialist errors and other disordered apocalyptic theories he illumines the Church s majestic vision of time and eternity and demonstrates that Jesus Christ is the Lord of History and its end Michael O Brien Author Father Elijah *The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature* John J. Collins,2014-03-17 Apocalypticism arose in ancient Judaism in the last centuries BCE and played a crucial role in the rise of Christianity It is not only of historical interest there has been a growing awareness especially since the 2001 terrorist attacks

on the United States of the prevalence of apocalyptic beliefs in the contemporary world To understand these beliefs it is necessary to appreciate their complex roots in the ancient world and the multi faceted character of the phenomenon of apocalypticism The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature is a thematic and phenomenological exploration of apocalypticism in the Judaic and Christian traditions Most of the volume is devoted to the apocalyptic literature of antiquity Essays explore the relationship between apocalypticism and prophecy wisdom and mysticism the social function of apocalypticism and its role as resistance literature apocalyptic rhetoric from both historical and postmodern perspectives and apocalyptic theology focusing on phenomena of determinism and dualism and exploring apocalyptic theology s role in ancient Judaism early Christianity and Gnosticism The final chapters of the volume are devoted to the appropriation of apocalypticism in the modern world reviewing the role of apocalypticism in contemporary Judaism and Christianity and more broadly in popular culture addressing the increasingly studied relation between apocalypticism and violence and discussing the relationship between apocalypticism and trauma which speaks to the underlying causes of the popularity of apocalyptic beliefs This volume will further the understanding of a vital religious phenomenon too often dismissed as alien and irrational by secular western society Israel, the Church, and Millenarianism Steven D. Aguzzi, 2017-07-28 Since the calls of the Second Vatican Council Roman Catholic theologians have sought to overcome an overarching problem facing Jewish Christian relations the concept of supersessionism the idea that God has revoked the spiritual and historical promises made to the Jewish people in favour of granting those same privileges to a predominantly Gentile Church Israel the Church and Millenarianism breaks new ground by applying an ancient principle to the problem of Israel s replacement the early Church s promotion of millennialism Utilizing the best in Patristic research Aguzzi argues that these earliest Christian traditions made room for the future of Israel because Christ s reign in the Church was viewed as provisional to his historical reign on earth Israel s role in salvation history was and is not yet complete Aguzzi s research also opens the door for a greater Catholic understanding of the millennial principle not shying away from its validity and relevance for understanding the importance of safeguarding Jewish particularity while concluding that the Synagogue and the Church are indeed on a parallel trajectory what will their Israel s acceptance be but life from the dead Romans 11 15 Ultimately the divine will is fulfilled through both Christian and Jewish means in history while each community is dependent in different ways upon the unfolding of God s future and the coming Parousia of Christ **An Introduction to the New Testament and the Origins of Christianity** Delbert Burkett, 2002-07-10 Publisher Description Islam and Good Governance M. A. Muqtedar Khan, 2019-04-08 This book advances an Islamic political philosophy based on the concept of Ihsan which means to do beautiful things The author moves beyond the dominant model of Islamic governance advanced by modern day Islamists The political philosophy of Ihsan privileges process over structure deeds over identity love over law and mercy and forgiveness over retribution The work invites Muslims to move away from thinking about the form of Islamic government and to strive to create a self critical

society that defends national virtue and generates institutions and practices that provide good governance

American Missionaries in the Ottoman Empire Hami Inan Gümüş, 2017-06-15 This book is a metaphor based analysis of the texts produced by the missionaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in the Ottoman Empire between 1820-1898. It explores the conceptual metaphor networks inherent to the official missionary discourse. The explication of these networks uncovers how the missionaries defined and depicted themselves and what they encountered. Being a synthesis of literary studies, linguistics, cultural history, and religious studies, the work analyzes the missionary narrative in its historical context by applying literary narratological and linguistic tools.

Poverty, Heresy, and the Apocalypse Jerry B. Pierce, 2012-03-29 This is the first study to examine the rise and fall of a medieval religious group, the Order of Apostles, that began with orthodox support but ended in the fires of heresy. Originating in 1260 in Parma, the group was founded by Gerard Segarelli, who believed that a life of apostolic poverty was the true path of Christian devotion. Segarelli was initially supported by the Church, but as his cohort grew in number and fame, he was charged with heresy by the powerful Franciscans, was tried and burnt as a heretic. The Order's control was assumed by Fra Dolcino, who led the Apostles into direct opposition to the Roman Church and was himself executed in 1307. This is an important study presenting new findings in the history of medieval heresy as well as placing the Order of Apostles within the larger context of political, economic, and social history. By examining the rise and fall of the Apostles, Pierce shows the dramatic consequences of the transformation of European society during the high Middle Ages.

Apocalypse John R. Hall, 2013-05-02 Winner of the American Sociological Association's Distinguished Book Award in the Religion category. For most of us, *Apocalypse* suggests the cataclysmic end of the world. Yet in Greek, *apocalypse* means revelation, and the real subject of the Book of Revelation is how the sacred arises in history at a moment of crisis and destiny. With origins in ancient religions, the apocalyptic has been a transformative force from the time of the Crusades through the Reformation, the French Revolution, and modern communism all the way to the present day. Islamic Jihad and War on Terror. In *Apocalypse*, John R. Hall explores the significance of apocalyptic movements and the role they have played in the rise of the West and The Empire of Modernity. This brilliant cross-disciplinary study offers a novel basis for rethinking our social order and its ambivalent relations to sacred history. *Apocalypse* will attract general readers seeking new understandings of the world in challenging times. Scholars and students will find a compelling synthesis that draws them into conversation with others interested in religion, theology, culture, philosophy, and phenomenology, as well as sociology, social theory, western civilization, and world history.

Historical Dictionary of Radical Christianity William H. Brackney, 2012-05-03 There are several eras in the history of Christianity: radical forms of the tradition are obvious in the early church of the first five centuries, the medieval era, the age of reform, the early modern era, and the contemporary era. Radical Christian activity and experience may reflect either a primary or a derived level of spirituality. New converts may join a sect or movement with radical characteristics, or they may become dissatisfied with their initial Christian experiences and desire a

different or deeper Christian spirituality usually closely parallel to that seen in the New Testament The Historical Dictionary of Radical Christianity covers the history of this movement and includes an introductory essay and a bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries The dictionary entries selected reflect the leading groups movements and sects from each major era of Christian history Especially in the contemporary period the great proliferation of radical thinkers and groups has necessitated a selection process with those selected exhibiting sustained group activity possessing an identifiable following and demonstrating a significant cultural impact This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Radical Christianity

Prophecy in the New Millennium

Suzanne Newcombe, Sarah Harvey, 2016-04-15 Secular and spiritual prophets of doom abound in the information rich twenty first century as they have for millennia But there has yet to be worldwide floods meteor impact global computer failure obvious alien contact or direct intervention from God to end the world as we know it Considering the frequency with which prophecy apparently fails why do prophecies continue to be made and what social functions do they serve This volume gives a concise but comprehensive overview of the rich diversity of prophecy its role in major world religions as well as in new religions and alternative spiritualities its social dynamics and its impact on individuals lives Academic analyses are complimented with contextualized primary source testimonies of those who live and have lived within a prophetic framework The book argues that the key to understanding the more dramatic apocalyptic and millenarian aspects of prophecy is in appreciating prophecy s more mundane manifestations and its role in providing meaning and motivation in everyday life

The Top Books of the Year Longing For The End A History Of Millennialism In Western Civilization The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the engaging narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover expertly weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Longing For The End A History Of Millennialism In Western Civilization : Taylor Jenkins Reid's "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reid's compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens' "Where the Crawdads Sing" This captivating coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and gripping novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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