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The Revival of 1857-58 Kathryn Long, 1998 This book provides a fresh in depth examination of the Revival of 1857 58 a widespread religious awakening most famous for urban prayer meetings in major metropolitan centers across the United States Often mentioned in religious history texts and articles but overshadowed by scholarly attention to the first and second Great Awakenings the revival has lacked a critical book length analysis This study will help to fill this gap and to place the event within the context of Protestant revival traditions in America The Revival of 1857 58 was a multifaceted religious movement that Long suggests may have been the closest thing to a truly national revival in American history The awakening marked the coming together of formalist and populist evangelical groups particularly in urban areas and helped to create the beginnings of a transdenominational religious identity among middle class American evangelicals Long explores the revival from various angles emphasizing the importance of historiography and examining the way Calvinist clergy and the editors of the daily press canonized particular versions of the revival story most notably its role in the history of great awakenings and its character as a masculine businessmen s revival She gives attention to grassroots perspectives on the awakening and also pursues wider social and cultural questions including whether the revival actually affected evangelical involvement in social reform The book combines insights from contemporary scholarship concerning revivals women s history and nineteenth century mass print with extensive primary source research The result is a clearly written study that blends careful description with nuanced analysis

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Valarie H. Ziegler, 2001. This book chronicles the political and intellectual development of the two major antebellum peace movements: The American Peace Society, a moderate peace group aimed to work through the institutions of church and state to achieve peace; The New England Nonresistant Society, constituted a radical group which advocated the individual's complete separation from all institutions and strict adherence to the example of Christ's life and teachings.

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The Wilderness, the Nation, and the Electronic Era, Elmer J. O'Brien, 2009-07-29. *The Wilderness, the Nation, and the Electronic Era: American Christianity and Religious Communication, 1620-2000*. An Annotated Bibliography contains over 2,400 annotations of books, book chapters, essays, periodical articles, and selected dissertations dealing with the various means and technologies of Christian communication used by clergy, churches, denominations, benevolent associations, printers, booksellers, publishing houses, and individuals and movements in their efforts to disseminate news, knowledge, and information about religious beliefs and life in the United States from colonial times to the present. Providing access to the critical and interpretive literature about religious communication is significant and plays a central role in the recent trend in

American historiography toward cultural history particularly as it relates to numerous collateral disciplines sociology anthropology education speech music literary studies art history and technology The book documents communication shifts from oral history to print to electronic and visual media and their adaptive uses in communication networks developed over the nation's history This reference brings bibliographic control to a large and diverse literature not previously identified or indexed

A Press Divided David B. Sachsman, 2017-09-08 *A Press Divided* provides new insights regarding the sharp political divisions that existed among the newspapers of the Civil War era These newspapers were divided between North and South and also divided within the North and South These divisions reflected and exacerbated the conflicts in political thought that caused the Civil War and the political and ideological battles within the Union and the Confederacy about how to pursue the war In the North dissenting voices alarmed the Lincoln administration to such a degree that draconian measures were taken to suppress dissenting newspapers and editors while in the South the Confederate government held to its fundamental belief in freedom of speech and was more tolerant of political attacks in the press This volume consists of eighteen chapters on subjects including newspaper coverage of the rise of Lincoln press reports on George Armstrong Custer Confederate women war correspondents Civil War photojournalists newspaper coverage of the Emancipation Proclamation and the suppression of the dissident press This book tells the story of a divided press before and during the Civil War discussing the roles played by newspapers in splitting the nation newspaper coverage of the war and the responses by the Union and Confederate administrations to press criticism

The Old Northwest, 1987 A journal of regional life and letters

The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2005-10-17 Presenting America's slaveholders as men and women who were intelligent honourable and pious this text asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves

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A Measure of Success Michael J. McTighe, 1994-01-01 As a framework for this analysis he develops a methodology for measuring the success or influence of religion in a particular society

A Short, Offhand, Killing Affair Paul Foos, 2002 Through an examination of rank and file soldiers Paul Foos sheds new light on the Mexican American War 1846-1848 and its effect on attitudes toward other races and nationalities that stood in the way of American expansionism

Central Ideas in the Development of American Journalism Marvin N. Olasky, 2015-07-16 Originally published in 1991 This fascinating book of journalism history outlines the author's concepts of the three central ideas in journalism which have evolved through time The first is the Official Story that which state authorities wanted people to know the second the Corruption Story emphasised the abuse of authority by those in power and focused on a willingness to oppose the official and tell the specific detail and the third the Oppression Story where journalists present the cause of events as down to external influences and work to change the social environment The book narrates the history from its European beginnings in the

16th and 17th Centuries up to the early 20th Century expressing how all interpretive journalism has a philosophic world view component and understanding journalism history entails understanding these insights of the times *A Wheel Within a Wheel* Briane K. Turley,1999 This study examines the rise of the holiness movement in Georgia following the Civil War Employing a blend of social and intellectual historical methods the study pays particular attention to the shifting cultural conditions occurring in Georgia and the rest of the Southeast around the turn of the century and shows how these changes influenced the movement The study offers two major theses regarding the Wesleyan Holiness movement in the United States First the Holiness movement which emerged in the North after 1830 emphasizing the speedy attainment of human perfectibility failed to attract receptive audiences in the South due primarily to the cultural conditions of the region Southern Christians were deeply affected by the culture of honor and the frequent violence it spawned Moreover Southerners were reluctant to subscribe to the Northern formula of Phoebe Palmer s quick and easy means to achieve perfect love when they recognized the ambiguities of the slave system a system most Southerners understood as a necessary evil Second during the Reconstruction period at a time when most Southerners were searching for new beginnings the Wesleyan doctrine of immediately acquired perfect love began attracting widespread support in the Southeast The study examines the Holiness movement s emergence in Georgia and demonstrates that contrary to the views of several historians a significant number of Wesleyan Holiness advocates in the New South were not drawn from the ranks of the dispossessed but were in fact members of the region s burgeoning middle class *Houses Divided* Lucas Volkman,2018-02-01 *Houses Divided* provides new insights into the significance of the nineteenth century evangelical schisms that arose initially over the moral question of African American bondage Volkman examines such fractures in the Baptist Methodist and Presbyterian churches of the slaveholding border state of Missouri He maintains that congregational and local denominational ruptures before during and after the Civil War were central to the crisis of the Union in that state from 1837 to 1876 The schisms were interlinked religious legal constitutional and political developments rife with implications for the transformation of evangelicalism and the United States from the late 1830s to the end of Reconstruction The evangelical disruptions in Missouri were grounded in divergent moral and political understandings of slavery abolitionism secession and disloyalty Publicly articulated by factional litigation over church property and a combative evangelical print culture the schisms were complicated by the race class and gender dynamics that marked the contending interests of white middle class women and men rural church goers and African American congregants These ruptures forged antagonistic northern and southern evangelical worldviews that increased antebellum sectarian strife and violence energized the notorious guerilla conflict that gripped Missouri through the Civil War and fueled post war vigilantism between opponents and proponents of emancipation The schisms produced the interrelated religious legal and constitutional controversies that shaped pro and anti slavery evangelical contention before 1861 wartime Radical rule and the rise and fall of Reconstruction *The Publishers' Trade List Annual* ,1886 *Battle for the Soul*

Keith R. Widder, 1999-04-30 In 1823 William and Amanda Ferry opened a boarding school for M tis children on Mackinac Island Michigan Territory setting in motion an intense spiritual battle to win the souls and change the lives of the children their parents and all others living at Mackinac Battle for the Soul demonstrates how a group of enthusiastic missionaries empowered by an uncompromising religious motivation served as agents of Americanization The Ferrys high hopes crumbled however as they watched their work bring about a revival of Catholicism and their students refuse to abandon the fur trade as a way of life The story of the Mackinaw Mission is that of people who held differing world views negotiating to create a middle ground a society with room for all Widder s study is a welcome addition to the literature on American frontier missions Using Richard White s middle ground paradigm it focuses on the cultural interaction between French British American and various native groups at the Mackinac mission in Michigan during the early 19th century The author draws on materials from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions archives as well as other manuscript sources to trace not only the missionaries efforts to Christianize and Americanize the native peoples but the religious social and cultural conflicts between Protestant missionaries and Catholic priests in the region Much attention has been given to the missionaries to the Indians in other areas of the US but little to this region

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