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Gretchen Buggeln, Barbara Franco, 2018-08-22 Interpreting Religion at Museums and Historic Sites encourages readers to consider the history of religion as integral to American culture and provides a practical guide for any museum to include interpretation of religious traditions in its programs and exhibits Combining both theoretical essays and practical case studies from a wide cross section of the field the book explores how museums are finding new ways to connect with audiences about this important aspect of American history This book explores the practical and interpretive problems that museums encounter when they include religion in their interpretation How do we make sure visitors don t think the museum is taking the side of any particular religious group or proselytizing or crossing church state boundaries How do we spin out a rich story with the available artifact base What are the opportunities and perils of telling particular religious stories in a multicultural context These and other questions are addressed in a series of interpretive essays and case studies that capture the experimental and innovative religion programming that is beginning to find a place in American history museums An introduction by Gretchen Buggeln places the subject of religion and museums in the intellectual context of national and international scholarship Case studies cover a range of topics and venues that include outdoor museums historic houses and exhibits interpretive issues of secular and sacred contexts and interpretive techniques like dialogue music and first person accounts A concluding essay suggests a publicly oriented historiography of religion for American museums and historic sites

Religion, Culture and Politics in the Twentieth-Century United States Mark Hulsether, 2007-05-31 Anyone who seeks to understand the dynamics of culture and politics in the United States must grapple with the importance of religion in its many diverse and contentious manifestations With conservative evangelicals forming the base of the Republican Party racial ethnic communities often organised along religious lines and social political movements on the left including major religious components many of the country s key cultural political debates are carried out through religious discourse Thus it is misleading either to think of the US as a secular society in which religion is marginal or to work with overly narrow

understandings of religion which treat it as monolithically conservative or concerned primarily with otherworldly issues In this volume Mark Hulsether introduces the key players and offers a select group of case studies that explore how these players have interacted with major themes and events in US cultural history Students in American Studies and Cultural Studies will appreciate how he frames his analysis using categories such as cultural hegemony race and gender contestation popular culture and empire Key Features Provides a concise introduction to the field Balances a stress on religious diversity with attention to power conflicts within multiculturalism Dramatizes the internal complexity and dynamism of religious communities Brings religious issues into the field of cultural studies building bridges that can enable more informed and constructive discussion of religion in these fields Provides an integrated view of religion and its importance in recent US history

Politics and Religion In The United States Michael Corbett, Julia Mitchell Corbett, 2013-01-11 This text examines the interaction between politics and religion in the United States from the days of the early colonial period through the 1990s It sets the contemporary discussion of politics and religion in the larger context of the entire scope of US history and traces significant themes over time showing students how the events of the 1990s have their roots in a long process of development

Christian Theologies of Scripture Justin S Holcomb, 2006-04-01 It represents more than a collection of essays It is a helpful at times profound mapping of Christians reflections on their Scriptures Choice Recommended All religious traditions that ground themselves in texts must grapple with certain questions concerning the texts authority Yet there has been much debate within Christianity concerning the nature of scripture and how it should be understood a debate that has gone on for centuries Christian Theologies of Scripture traces what leading theologians and intellectuals have said about scripture from the early days of Christianity until today It incorporates diverse discussions about the nature of scripture its authority and its interpretation providing a guide to the variety of views about the Bible throughout the Christian tradition Preeminent scholars including Michael S Horton Graham Ward and Pamela Bright offer chapters on major figures in the pre modern reformation and early modern eras from Origen and Aquinas to Luther and Calvin to Barth and Balthasar The book also includes overview chapters to orient readers to the key questions regarding scripture in each era as well as chapters on scripture and feminism scripture in the African American Christian tradition and scripture and postmodernism This volume will be indispensable reading for students and all those interested in the nature and authority of Christian scripture No one with an interest in theological exegesis of biblical hermeneutics can afford to miss this book David S Yeago Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary What does it mean to call biblical writings the word of God This fine collection of readable essays based on current research gives an excellent overview of Christians answers to that question David H Kelsey Yale Divinity School

The Presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt George T. McJimsey, 2000 Concise and refreshingly balanced this history portrays FDR as he confronted crises of epic proportions during his record 12 year tenure as our nation s chief executive McJimsey gives a fresh account of Roosevelt s landmark administration and offers a new perspective on the

New Deal 12 photos **Narratives of the Religious Self in Early-Modern Scotland** Professor David George Mullan, 2013-06-28 Drawing on a rich yet untapped source of Scottish autobiographical writing this book provides a fascinating insight into the nature and extent of early modern religious narratives Over 80 such personal documents including diaries and autobiographies both manuscript and published are examined and placed both within the context of seventeenth century Scotland as well as the broader history of conversion Moral Vision Marvin Olasky, 2024-02-13 What makes a leader truly great Is it simply a matter of management style and personality Or is it character that matters most Moral Visions takes an insightful look into America's leaders of the past to answer these questions and demonstrates that values and moral convictions are critical to the strength of a nation Supposedly we learn about the candidates for the highest office through a series of tests called debates which are instead an exchange of soundbites We can't know whether an aspirant to the presidency has the ability to ask good questions or only a suave or belligerent ability to answer them Moral Vision is a human interest introduction to American history through studies of nineteen leaders presidents almost presidents a tycoon a crusading journalist and even a leading 19th century abortionist Its lessons can help voters sort through the candidates in 2024 and beyond by measuring them against previous leaders none of whom was faultless It shows how the deepest views often grow out of religious belief and influence political goals racial prejudices sexual activities uses of power and senses of service In his 1789 inaugural address George Washington pledged that the foundation for national policy will be laid in the sure and immutable principles of private morality Marvin Olasky shows how 19th century leaders like Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland partly upheld and partly ignored that promise and 20th century leaders like Woodrow Wilson John F Kennedy and Bill Clinton tried to compartmentalize the private and the public An extensively updated version of The American Leadership Tradition Moral Vision is for anyone tired of today's textbook tendencies to submerge the role of individuals as big economic and demographic waves roll in History is more than statistics economics and group identities Human beings are more than paper boats riding the rainfall into gutters Apocalyptic Rhetoric and the Black Protest Movement Aaron Pride, 2023-12-06 Apocalyptic Rhetoric and the Black Protest Movement offers a challenging new formulation of African American religious culture by asserting that African American Christianity produced a militant millennialist movement that invoked the apocalypse the kingdom of God and the end of the world to compel Black people to oppose racial injustice in the early twentieth century In this account of the Black civil rights movement in Boston in the early twentieth century Aaron Pride argues that the apocalyptic rhetoric and millennial imagery disseminated from the Boston Guardian by William Monroe Trotter cast Booker T Washington and other opponents of Black protest as false prophets biblical villains and harbingers of the end times By placing Black Christianity at the center of Black civil rights activism in the early twentieth century this book provides a seminal interpretation of the emancipatory capacity of religion as cultural and intellectual force in social and political movements This book will be of interest to scholars of cultural history

Black studies and the history of religion *Princeton in the Nation's Service* Paul Charles Kemeny,1998 This book argues against the conventional idea that Protestantism effectively ceased to play an important role in American higher education around the end of the nineteenth century Choosing Princeton as an example P C Kemeny shows that Protestantism was not abandoned but rather modified to conform to the educational values and intellectual standards of the modern university Drawing upon a wealth of neglected primary sources such as correspondence diaries lecture notes and publications and papers of presidents professors students and trustees the author sheds new light upon the role of religion in higher education

From Sea to Shining Sea Peter Marshall,David Manuel,2009-07 After the Revolutionary War our newborn country went through an exciting era of growth and innovation Was God intervening on behalf of the struggling nation In this fast paced sequel to the bestselling *The Light and the Glory* you ll learn how America s future was threatened by greed pride and self righteousness You ll also see how in the midst of turmoil God raised up leaders to shape our unique country and character

From Sea to Shining Sea for Young Readers (Discovering God's Plan for America Book #2) Peter Marshall,David Manuel,Anna Wilson Fishel,2011-11-01 From the very beginning it would seem that God had a plan for America From its discovery by Europeans to its settlement from the Revolution to Manifest Destiny from the stirrings of civil unrest to civil war America was on a path In our pluralistic world when textbooks are being rewritten in ways that obscure the Judeo Christian beginnings of our country the books in the *Discovering God's Plan for America* series help ground young readers in a distinctly evangelical way of understanding early American history As young readers look at their nation s development from God s point of view they will begin to have a clearer idea of how much we owe to a very few and how much is still at stake These engaging books bring history alive in a way that will inspire young people to do their important part in shaping this nation into the future

Slave Religion Albert J. Raboteau,2004-10-07 Twenty five years after its original publication *Slave Religion* remains a classic in the study of African American history and religion In a new chapter in this anniversary edition author Albert J Raboteau reflects upon the origins of the book the reactions to it over the past twenty five years and how he would write it differently today Using a variety of first and second hand sources some objective some personal all riveting Raboteau analyzes the transformation of the African religions into evangelical Christianity He presents the narratives of the slaves themselves as well as missionary reports travel accounts folklore black autobiographies and the journals of white observers to describe the day to day religious life in the slave communities *Slave Religion* is a must read for anyone wanting a full picture of this invisible institution

Church and State in America: A Bibliographical Guide Bloomsbury Publishing,1987-08-14 The second in a two volume bibliography on church state relations in U S history this book contains eleven critical essays and accompanying bibliographical listings on periods or topics from the Civil War to the present day Each essay reviews the available relevant literature and the listings emphasize critical studies and documents published in the last quarter century This reference work will enable the reader to grasp the historiographic issues become acquainted

with the resources available and move on to interpret current as well as past issues more knowledgeably and effectively

Christianity and Democracy John W. De Gruchy, 1995-06 The need for global democratisation is now widely recognised but there is considerable debate about what this means and how it can be achieved In this important study John de Gruchy examines the historic and contemporary roles of Christianity in the development of democracy He traces the gestation of modern democracy in medieval Christendom and then describes the virtual breakdown of the relationship as democracy becomes the polity of modernity Five twentieth century case studies the USA Nicaragua sub Saharan Africa Germany and South Africa demonstrate the extent to which ecumenical Christianity has begun to reconnect with democracy and act as its contemporary midwife De Gruchy argues that democracy needs to rediscover its spiritual heritage while Christianity needs to develop a theology adequate for its participation in the realisation of a just democratic world order

George Washington's Hair Keith Beutler, 2021-11-10 Mostly hidden from public view like an embarrassing family secret scores of putative locks of George Washington's hair are held more than two centuries after his death in the collections of America's historical societies public and academic archives and museums Excavating the origins of these bodily artifacts Keith Beutler uncovers a forgotten strand of early American memory practices and emerging patriotic identity Between 1790 and 1840 popular memory took a turn toward the physical as exemplified by the craze for collecting locks of Washington's hair These new sensory views of memory enabled African American Revolutionary War veterans women evangelicals and other politically marginalized groups to enter the public square as both conveyors of these material relics of the Revolution and living relics themselves *George Washington's Hair* introduces us to a taxidermist who sought to stuff Benjamin Franklin's body an African American storyteller brandishing a lock of Washington's hair an evangelical preacher burned in effigy and a schoolmistress who politicized patriotic memory by privileging women as its primary bearers As Beutler recounts in vivid prose these and other ordinary Americans successfully enlisted memory practices rooted in the physical to demand a place in the body politic powerfully contributing to antebellum political democratization

Strangers and Pilgrims Catherine A.

Brekus, 2000-11-09 Margaret Meuse Clay who barely escaped a public whipping in the 1760s for preaching without a license Old Elizabeth an ex slave who courageously traveled to the South to preach against slavery in the early nineteenth century Harriet Livermore who spoke in front of Congress four times between 1827 and 1844 these are just a few of the extraordinary women profiled in this the first comprehensive history of female preaching in early America Drawing on a wide range of sources Catherine Brekus examines the lives of more than a hundred female preachers both white and African American who crisscrossed the country between 1740 and 1845 Outspoken visionary and sometimes contentious these women stepped into the pulpit long before twentieth century battles over female ordination began They were charismatic popular preachers who spoke to hundreds and even thousands of people at camp and revival meetings and yet with but a few notable exceptions such as Sojourner Truth these women have essentially vanished from our history Recovering their stories

Brekus shows forces us to rethink many of our common assumptions about eighteenth and nineteenth century American culture

The Advocates of Peace in Antebellum America 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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