

Revivalism &  
Separatism in  
New England,  

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1740—1800

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*STRICT CONGREGATIONALISTS  
& SEPARATE BAPTISTS IN  
THE GREAT AWAKENING*

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C. C. Goen

# Revivalism And Separatism In New England 1740 1800

**Jessica J Manson**



## **Revivalism And Separatism In New England 1740 1800:**

**Revivalism and Separatism in New England, 1740-1800** C. C. Goen, 1987 A foundational study of religious identity in colonial America *Revivalism and Separatism in New England 1740-1800* Clarence Curtis Goen, 1987 **Revivalism and Separatism in New England, 1740-1800** C. C. Goen, 1962 **Revivalism and Separatism in New England, 1740-1800** Clarence C. Goen, 1969 Revivalism and Separatism in New England, 1740-1800; Strict Congregationalists and Separate Baptists in the Great Awakening, by C. C. Goen. With a New Pref. by the Author Clarence C. Goen,

**Historical Dictionary of Colonial America** William A. Pencak, 2011-07-15 The years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another Most importantly the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean largely because of the discovery of the New World The New World was more than a geographic novelty It opened the way for new human possibilities possibilities that were first fulfilled by the British colonies of North America nearly 100 years after Columbus landed in the Bahamas The Historical Dictionary of Colonial America covers America s history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the French and Indian War This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes an extensive bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on the various colonies which were founded and how they became those which declared independence Religious political economic and family life important people warfare and relations between British French Spanish and Dutch colonies are also among the topics covered This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Colonial America **Religious Melancholy and Protestant Experience in America** Julius H. Rubin, 1994-01-06 This original examination of the spiritual narratives of conversion in the history of American Protestant evangelical religion reveals an interesting paradox Fervent believers who devoted themselves completely to the challenges of making a Christian life who longed to know God s rapturous love all too often languished in despair feeling forsaken by God Ironically those most devoted to fostering the soul s maturation neglected the well being of the psyche Drawing upon many sources including unpublished diaries and case studies of patients treated in nineteenth century asylums Julius Rubin s fascinating study thoroughly explores religious melancholy as a distinctive stance toward life a grieving over the loss of God s love and an obsession and psychopathology associated with the spiritual itinerary of conversion The varieties of this spiritual sickness include sinners who would fast unto death evangelical anorexia nervosa religious suicides and those obsessed with unpardonable sin From colonial Puritans like Michael Wigglesworth to contemporary evangelicals like Billy Graham among those who directed the course of evangelical religion and of their followers Rubin shows that religious melancholy has shaped the experience of self and identity for those who sought rebirth as children of God The Indian Great Awakening Linford D. Fisher, 2012-06-13 The First Great Awakening was a time of heightened religious activity in the colonial New England Among those whom the English settlers tried to convert to

Christianity were the region's native peoples. In this book Linford Fisher tells the gripping story of American Indians' attempts to wrestle with the ongoing realities of colonialism between the 1670s and 1820. In particular, he looks at how some members of previously unevangelized Indian communities in Connecticut, Rhode Island, western Massachusetts, and Long Island adopted Christian practices, often joining local Congregational churches and receiving baptism. Far from passively sliding into the cultural and physical landscape after King Philip's War, he argues, Native individuals and communities actively tapped into transatlantic structures of power to protect their land rights, welcomed educational opportunities for their children, and joined local white churches. Religion repeatedly stood at the center of these points of cultural engagement, often in hotly contested ways. Although these Native groups had successfully resisted evangelization in the seventeenth century, by the eighteenth century they showed an increasing interest in education and religion. Their sporadic participation in the First Great Awakening marked a continuation of prior forms of cultural engagement. More surprisingly, however, in the decades after the Awakening, Native individuals and subgroups asserted their religious and cultural autonomy to even greater degrees by leaving English churches and forming their own Indian Separate churches. In the realm of education too, Natives increasingly took control, preferring local reservation schools and demanding Indian teachers whenever possible. In the 1780s, two small groups of Christian Indians moved to New York and founded new Christian Indian settlements. But the majority of New England Natives, even those who affiliated with Christianity, chose to remain in New England, continuing to assert their own autonomous existence through leasing land, farming, and working on and off the reservations. While Indian involvement in the Great Awakening has often been seen as total and complete conversion, Fisher's analysis of church records, court documents, and correspondence reveals a more complex reality. Placing the Awakening in context of land loss and the ongoing struggle for cultural autonomy in the eighteenth century casts it as another step in the ongoing, tentative engagement of native peoples with Christian ideas and institutions in the colonial world. Charting this untold story of the Great Awakening and the resultant rise of an Indian Separatism and its effects on Indian cultures as a whole, this gracefully written book challenges long-held notions about religion and Native Anglo-American interaction. *A Scattered People* Gerald McFarland, 2013-06-05

The movement of millions of ordinary people westward across the American continent was one of the great folk migrations of all time, stretching over two centuries and thousands of hard-traveled miles. Using a canvas as broad as the country itself, Gerald McFarland turns this journey into a resonant personal experience by retelling the stories of five generations of a single real family who are in fact his own pioneer ancestors. *A Scattered People* is a true life saga that takes us from colonial settlements along the east coast to the California shore at the dawn of the twentieth century. Its cast is as rich as a historical novel's: a born-again Christian farmer in eighteenth-century Connecticut, a Davy Crockettish rifleman in frontier Virginia, an infantryman at Antietam, a bold teen-age girl who forsakes Kansas for a New Mexico schoolhouse. They become our witnesses for the era's key events: the American Revolution, the Indian wars, the Gold Rush, Bleeding Kansas, and Harper's Ferry, the Civil

War the Chicago Fire booms and busts political battles and technological upheavals By fits and starts by foot and oxen covered wagon and rail the succeeding generations make their way west and we watch a family tree and a nation develop and grow What motivated men and women to take the risks of such moves and what actually awaited them in each new home By recreating in close focus that fundamental act of democratic aspiration pulling up stakes and moving west A Scattered People gives us an intimate and surprising new sense of the meaning of the American Dream     **The First Great**

**Awakening** John Howard Smith,2014-12-18 The First Great Awakening an unprecedented surge in Protestant Christian revivalism in the Eighteenth Century sparked enormous of controversy at the time and has been a source of scholarly debate ever since Few historians have sought to write a synthetic history of the First Great Awakening and in recent decades it has been challenged as having happened at all being either an exaggeration or an invention The First Great Awakening expands the movement s geographical theological and sociopolitical scope Rather than focus exclusively on the clerical elites as earlier studies have done it deals with them alongside ordinary people and includes the experiences of women African Americans and Indians as the observers and participants they were It challenges prevailing scholarly opinion concerning what the revivals were and what they meant to the formation of American religious identity and culture Cover image NPG

131 George Whitefield by John Wollaston oil on canvas circa 1742 National Portrait Gallery London     **Jonathan Edwards, Pastor** Patricia Tracy,2006-08-01 The Jonathan Edwards Classic Studies Series The Jonathan Edwards Center at Yale University is pleased to offer this volume in grateful cooperation with Wipf Stock Publishers as part of its mission to encourage ongoing research into and readership of one of America s most original thinkers and one of its most significant historical and cultural figures As much as the Edwards Center is devoted to presenting Edwards s own writings in a comprehensive and authoritative online format we also see providing secondary resources as vital to supporting an ongoing understanding of Edwards s extensive and varied corpus which can be accessed at <http://edwards.yale.edu>     **American**

**Demagogue** J. D Dickey,2019-11-05 In September 1740 New England experienced a social earthquake It arrived not in the form of a great natural disaster or an act of violence but with the figure of a twenty year old preacher People were abuzz with his stunning oratory his colorful theatrics and his almost ungodly sense of power and presence When George Whitfield arrived in the American colonies his reputation and growing legend had been built on his brilliant speeches and frightening tirades and his fame exploded He demanded his listeners repent their sins and follow the true word of God his He had knowledge that only he could unlock for the American people Whitefield s message also carried a threat and he brooked no dissent Whitefield s power over his listeners grew and New England was in the uproar of a social revolution This period became known as The Great Awakening and it would weave its way into the very fabric of what American would eventually become Soon after Whitefield reached his zenith things began to fall apart The puritanical utopia that once seemed so certain vanished like a dream American Demagogue is the story of this rapid rise and equally steep fall which would be echoed by

authoritarian populists in later centuries and American demagogues yet to come      The Great Awakening Thomas S. Kidd, 2008-10-01 In the mid eighteenth century Americans experienced an outbreak of religious revivals that shook colonial society This book provides a definitive view of these revivals now known as the First Great Awakening and their dramatic effects on American culture Historian Thomas S Kidd tells the absorbing story of early American evangelical Christianity through the lives of seminal figures like Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield as well as many previously unknown preachers prophets and penitents The Great Awakening helped create the evangelical movement which heavily emphasized the individual's experience of salvation and the Holy Spirit's work in revivals By giving many evangelicals radical notions of the spiritual equality of all people the revivals helped breed the democratic style that would come to characterize the American republic Kidd carefully separates the positions of moderate supporters of the revivals from those of radical supporters and he delineates the objections of those who completely deplored the revivals and their wildly egalitarian consequences The battles among these three camps the author shows transformed colonial America and ultimately defined the nature of the evangelical movement      John Leland Eric C. Smith, 2022 John Leland the colorful Baptist itinerant was one of the most important and fascinating religious figures in early America He is best remembered for delivering a 1 200 pound Mammoth Cheese to Thomas Jefferson's White House and for negotiating the inclusion of a Bill of Rights in the Constitution with James Madison But Leland was also a tireless revivalist and a dogged advocate of religious freedom for all an anti slavery spokesman and unofficial Democratic Party whip a defender of popular Calvinism and promoter of extreme religious individualism among Baptists Eric C Smith explores these and other major themes in this first ever biography of John Leland whose story provides a unique window into the remarkable transformations that swept American society from 1760 to 1840

**Converging Worlds** Louise A. Breen, 2013-06-17 Providing a survey of colonial American history both regionally broad and Atlantic in coverage Converging Worlds presents the most recent research in an accessible manner for undergraduate students With chapters written by top notch scholars Converging Worlds is unique in providing not only a comprehensive chronological approach to colonial history with attention to thematic details but a window into the relevant historiography Each historian also selected several documents to accompany their chapter found in the companion primary source reader Converging Worlds Communities and Cultures in Colonial America includes timelines tailored for every chapter chapter summaries discussion questions lists of further reading introducing students to specialist literature fifty illustrations Key topics discussed include French Spanish and Native American experiences regional areas such as the Midwest and Southwest religion including missions witchcraft and Protestants the experience of women and families With its synthesis of both broad time periods and specific themes Converging Worlds is ideal for students of the colonial period and provides a fascinating glimpse into the diverse foundations of America For additional information and classroom resources please visit the Converging Worlds companion website at [www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415964999](http://www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415964999)      *British North*

*America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* Stephen Foster, 2013-11-21 Until relatively recently the connection between British imperial history and the history of early America was taken for granted. In recent times however early American historiography has begun to suffer from a loss of coherent definition as competing manifestos demand various reorderings of the subject in order to combine time periods and geographical areas in ways that would have previously seemed anomalous. It has also become common place to announce that the history of America is best accounted for in America itself in a three way melee between settlers the indigenous populations and the forcibly transported African slaves and their creole descendants. The contributions to *British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* acknowledge the value of the historiographic work done under this new dispensation in the last two decades and incorporate its insights. However the volume advocates a pluralistic approach to the subject generally and attempts to demonstrate that the metropolitan power was of more than secondary importance to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The central theme of this volume is the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British. The contributors some of the leading scholars in their respective fields strive to answer this question in various social political religious and historical contexts.

*Great Awakenings* David Horn, Gordon L. Isaac, 2022-05-03 This book is an engaging look at spiritual awakenings that have happened in the church throughout history. It examines how these extraordinary movements of God translate into the larger cultural analysis of today. Spiritual awakenings have refreshed the people of God from the very origins of the church. What about these past movements can be instructive for the church today? Can we expect God's awakening presence in our day? These questions brought about the Surprising Work of God Conference in the fall of 2015 in which speakers traced awakening movements from the Old and New Testaments to the present day. *Great Awakenings* represents the culmination of this conference as the collected works of notable speakers. Chapters address questions about spiritual awakenings through historical theological and sociological lenses. They look at the events that precipitated these awakenings evaluating whether their causes were purely religious or otherwise and finally suggest what about the awakenings is normative for the church today.

*When Benjamin Franklin Met the Reverend Whitefield* Peter Charles Hoffer, 2011-10-14 The story of a unique friendship in colonial America between a Founding Father and a founder of the evangelical movement. In the 1740s two very different developments revolutionized Anglo American life and thought the Enlightenment and the Great Awakening. This book takes an encounter between the paragons of each movement the printer and entrepreneur Benjamin Franklin and the British born revivalist George Whitefield as an opportunity to explore the meaning of the beginnings of modern science and rationality on one hand and evangelical religious enthusiasm on the other. There are people who both represent the times in which they live and change them for the better. Franklin and Whitefield were two such men. The morning that they met they formed a long and lucrative partnership. Whitefield provided copies of his

journals and sermons Franklin published them So began a unique mutually profitable and influential friendship By focusing this study on Franklin and Whitefield Peter Charles Hoffer defines with great precision the importance of the Anglo American Atlantic World of the eighteenth century in American history With a swift and persuasive narrative Hoffer introduces readers to the respective life story of each man examines in engaging detail the central themes of their early writings and concludes with a description of the last years of their collaboration Franklin s and Whitefield s intellectual contributions reach into our own time making Hoffer s enjoyable account of these extraordinary men and their extraordinary friendship relevant today

**The Collected Writings of Samson Occom, Mohegan** Samson Occom,2006-11-09 This volume brings together for the first time the known writings of the pioneering Native American religious and political leader intellectual and author Samson Occom Mohegan 1723 1792 The largest surviving archive of American Indian writing before Charles Eastman Santee Sioux 1858 1939 Occom s writings offer unparalleled views into a Native American intellectual and cultural universe in the era of colonialization and the early United States His letters sermons journals prose petitions and hymns many of them never before published document the emergence of pantribal political consciousness among the Native peoples of New England as well as Native efforts to adapt Christianity as a tool of decolonialization Presenting previously unpublished and newly recovered writings this collection more than doubles available Native American writing from before 1800 **The Protestant**

**Temperament** Philip J. Greven, Jr.,2013-09-04 Bringing together an extraordinary richness of evidence from letters diaries and other intimate family writing of the 17th and 18th centuries Philip Greven the distinguished scholar of colonial history explores the strikingly distinctive ways in which Protestant children were reared and the Protestant temperament shaped in America Through this cache of remarkable and remarkably immediate and moving material the family papers of some of America s most famous theologians political figures lawyers and ministers as well as those of lesser known contemporaries farmers merchants housewives who embodied Protestant life and wrote about it most expressively Philip Greven traces the hidden continuities of religious experience of attitudes toward God children the will the body sexuality achievement pleasure virtue and selfhood among the three Protestant groups of the time He examines in turn the three strains that persisted regardless of denomination First the evangelicals their dictum for raising children Break their wills that you may save their souls ruled by a hostility to the self a feeling that selfhood is the source of sin too dangerous to be sought or desired Jonathan Edwards wrote I have been before God and have given myself all that I am and have to God so that I am not in any respect my own I have given myself clear away And we hear the products of this upbringing in their twenties and thirties speaking of themselves in the harshest tones My affections carnal corrupt and disordered distrusting themselves in the most profound ways a woman faced with the choice of a husband wrote I dare not decide myself and dread nothing more than to be left to the Bent of my own heart In counterpoint we see the moderates poised between duty and personal desire preoccupied but not obsessed with morality more interested in self control than self suppression an eminent Unitarian the Reverend Theodore



Parker of Boston wrote The will needs regulation not destroying I should as soon think of breaking the legs of a horse in training him as a child s will And finally we see the genteel in polite society taking their state of grace for granted more interested in self assertion than self control completely at ease with ambition and worldliness music dancing games convivial drinking hunting and sports all an integral part of the children s lives as they grow into maturity the boys groomed for social responsibility the girls encouraged to be steady studious docile with a mild and winning presence a sweet obliging temper The Protestant Temperament uncovers the personal experience and the psychological and social effects of religion and piety in the American of the 17th and 18th centuries the feelings as well as the beliefs of religious people Fascinating and groundbreaking in its revelations and its radical reassessment of the role of religion in early American life Philip Greven s book is a major intellectual event an important and illuminating interpretation of the American Protestant experience

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