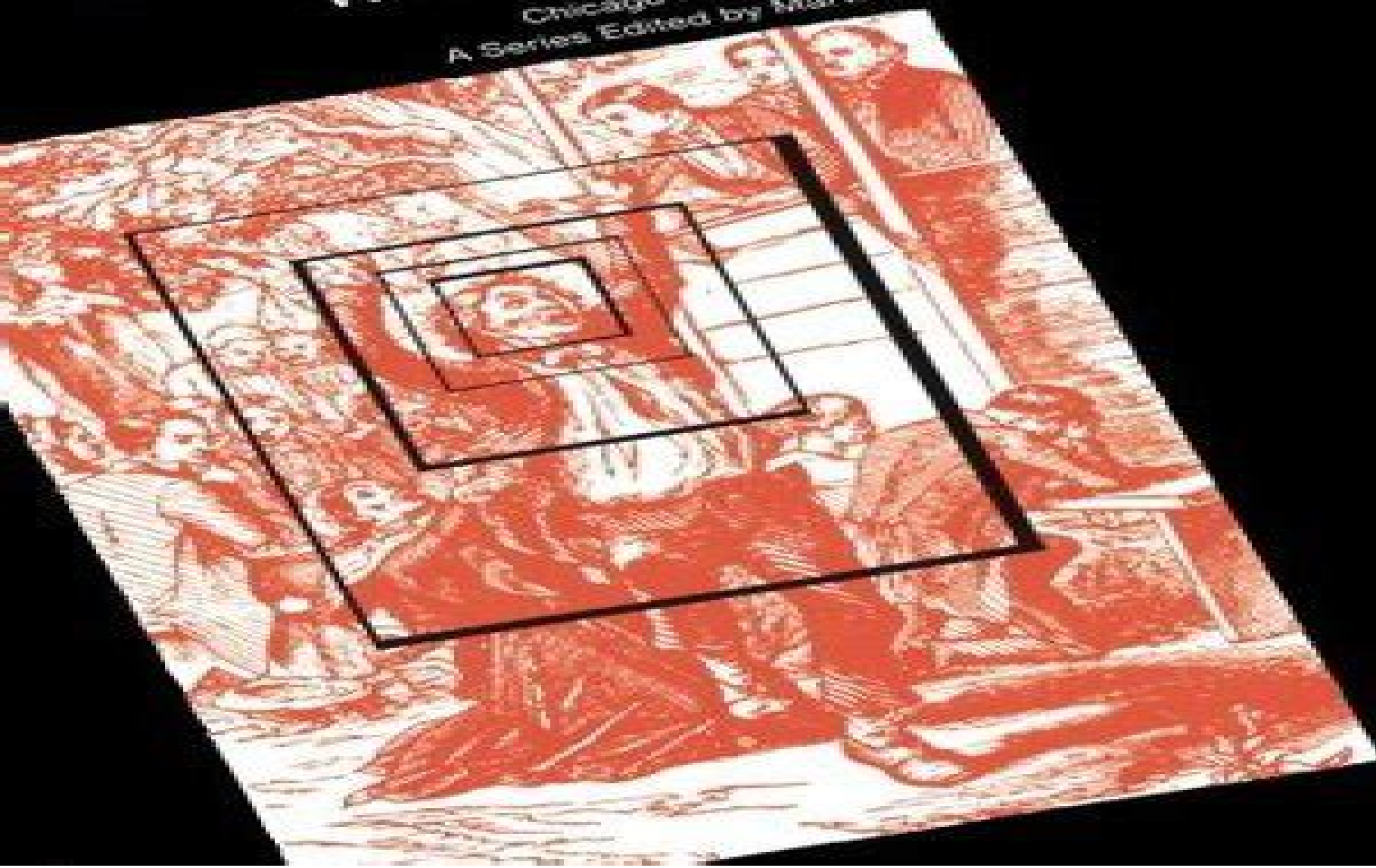


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Revivals, Awakenings, and Reform William Gerald McLoughlin, 1978-01-01 **Victorian Religious Revivals** David Bebbington, 2012-05-31 Revivals are outbursts of religious enthusiasm in which there are numerous conversions In this book the phenomenon of revival is set in its broad historical and historiographical context David Bebbington provides detailed case studies of awakenings that took place between 1841 and 1880 in Britain North America and Australia showing that the distinctive features of particular revivals were the result less of national differences than of denominational variations These revivals occurred in many places across the globe but revealed the shared characteristics of evangelical Protestantism Bebbington explores the preconditions of revival giving attention to the cultural setting of each episode as well as the form of piety displayed by the participants No single cause can be assigned to the awakenings but one of the chief factors behind them was occupational structure and striking instances of death were often a precipitant Ideas were far more involved in these events than historians have normally supposed so that the case studies demonstrate some of the main patterns in religious thought at a popular level during the Victorian period Laymen and women played a disproportionate part in their promotion and converts were usually drawn in large numbers from the young There was a trend over time away from traditional spontaneity towards more organised methods sometimes entailing interdenominational co operation *Nathaniel Taylor, New Haven Theology, and the Legacy of Jonathan Edwards* Douglas A. Sweeney, 2002-12-05 Nathaniel Taylor was arguably the most influential and the most frequently misrepresented American theologian of his generation While he claimed to be an Edwardsian Calvinist very few people believed him This book attempts to understand how Taylor and his associates could have counted themselves Edwardsians In the process it explores what it meant to be an Edwardsian minister and intellectual in the 19th century One Life to Give John Fanestil, 2021-08-03 The famous words of patriots such as Nathan Hale s I regret that I have but one life to give for my country have echoed through the centuries as embodiments of the spirit of the American Revolution Despite the immortalized role these quotes play in America s historical narrative their origins remain obscure We know little about what inspired words like these and how this spirit of sacrifice inspired the revolution itself What was going on in the hearts and minds of young men who risked their lives for the revolutionary cause The answer lies in the untold story of the spiritual backdrop of the American Revolution One Life to Give presents Nathan Hale s execution on September 21 1776 as the culmination of a story that spans generations and explains why many young American men reached the personal decision to commit to the revolutionary cause even if it meant death As John Fanestil reveals this is the story of how martyrdom shaped the American Revolution In colonial America countless young revolutionaries like their forebears were raised and trained from infancy to understand that divine approval was attached to certain kinds of deaths deaths of self sacrifice for a sacred cause Young boys were taught to expect that someday they might be called to fight and die for such a cause and that should this come to pass their deaths could be meaningful in the eyes of

others and of God Fanestil traces the deep history of the tradition of martyrdom from its classical and Christian origins ultimately articulating how the spirit of American martyrdom animated countless personal commitments to American independence and thereby to the war Only by understanding the inextricable role played by martyrdom can we fully understand the origins of the American Revolution **Beyond Religious Discourse** J. N. Ian Dickson, 2007-06-01 Drawing extensively on primary sources this pioneer work in modern religious history explores the training of preachers the construction of sermons and how Irish evangelicalism and the wider movement in Great Britain and the United States shaped the preaching event Evangelical preaching and politics sectarianism denominations education class social reform gender and revival are examined to advance the argument that evangelical sermons and preaching went significantly beyond religious discourse The result is a book for those with interests in Irish history culture and belief popular religion and society evangelicalism preaching and communication Accounts of a Campus Revival Timothy Beougher, Lyle W. Dorsett, 2002-09-04 In the spring of 1995 prayer and the Spirit of God wrought great changes in the halls of academia Through a series of revivals which began at Baptist churches in Brownwood and Santa Anna Texas God moved across the face of American campuses From Texas to Minnesota from Massachusetts to Oregon lives were touched and schools and churches were turned upside down While focusing on Wheaton College this book chronicles the events as they affected many schools and students You will find here the characteristics of revivals and a history of campus awakenings You will read firsthand accounts of how the Wheaton revival affected students and how it spread to other campuses and churches This touching report gives readers a glimpse of what happens when God's spirit moves in a dramatic way among His people

Evangelical Protestantism in Ulster Society 1740-1890 David Hampton, Myrtle Hull, 2004-08-02 First published in 1992 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States** George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers through the present Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play This masterful five volume reference work includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States influential religious documents and Supreme Court decisions and information on theology and theologians denominations faith based organizations immigration art from decorative arts and film to music and literature evangelism and crusades the significant role of women racial issues civil religion and more The first volume opens with introductory essays that provide snapshots of Christianity in the U S from pre colonial times to the present as well as a statistical profile and a timeline of key dates and events Entries are organized from A to Z The final volume closes with essays exploring impressions of Christianity in the United States from other faiths and other parts of the world as well as a select yet comprehensive bibliography Appendices help readers locate entries by thematic section and author and a

comprehensive index further aids navigation Sense of the Faithful Jerome P. Baggett, 2009 For this work Jerome Baggett conducted 300 intensive interviews with members of six parishes to explore all aspects about whether American Catholics are really so nonchalant about how they integrate the ancient devotional practices of Catholicism with the everyday struggles of the modern world The Rhetorical Leadership of Fulton J. Sheen, Norman Vincent Peale, and Billy Graham in the Age of Extremes Timothy H. Sherwood, 2013-08-15 Fulton J Sheen Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham were America's most popular religious leaders during the mid twentieth century period known as the golden years of the Age of Extremes It was part of an era that encompassed polemic contrasts of good and evil on the world stage in political philosophies and international relations The 1950s and early 1960s in particular were years of high anxiety competing ideologies and hero villain mania in America Sheen was the voice of reason who spoke against those conflicting ideologies which were hostile to religious faith and democracy Peale preached the gospel of reassurance self assurance and success despite ominous global threats and Graham was the heroic model of faith whose message of conversion provided Americans an identity and direction opposite to atheistic communism This study looks at how and why their rhetorical leadership both separately and together contributed to the climate of an extreme era and influenced a national religious revival **Revival in the City** Eric Robert Crouse, 2005 From 1884 to 1911 over 1.5 million working class Canadians attended approximately 800 revival meetings held by celebrity American evangelists Revival in the City traces the development of American revivalism the support of the daily press image makers and working class acceptance of a populist form of conservative evangelicalism in Canada Eric Crouse argues that by 1911 despite the endorsement of the masses and the press protestant leaders were less willing to work together to champion modern revivalism that embraced orthodox theology and popular culture strategies BOOK JACKET

New Wine in Old Wineskins R. Stephen Warner, 1988 Exploring the roots of resurgent evangelicalism in the United States Stephen Warner tells the story of one small town church from 1959 to 1982 the Presbyterian Church of Mendocino California This book chronicles the actions of the men and women who struggled with and against one another to shape their church *American Progressives and German Social Reform, 1875-1920* Axel R. Schäfer, 2000 This study recreates the intellectual climate and transatlantic setting of turn of the century American reform It examines the influence and meaning of German social thought and reform in the American Reform Movement prior to World War I The American Progressives used the German theories in order to develop and establish new concepts of reform and to base democracy on principles other than possessive individualism utilitarian ethics and market ideology that liberalism held in stock However due to the war these reforms lost their radical character In the end the progressive quest for a broader sphere of public control participatory models of reform and social ethics yielded to the liberal model of regulation business co operation and administrative efficiency and to the moralistic agenda of prohibition and immigration control Axel R Schafer's fine study of what American progressives learned from their German counterparts adds to the growing literature illuminating the

cosmopolitan breadth and ideological daring of turn of the century reform a It is a testament to the argumentative force of this insightful work that it so clarifies and deepens the vital debate over the progressive legacy in our new Gilded Age The Journal of American History Schafer did not intend to offer an exhaustive treatment instead he wished to show that part of progressive thought was not merely home grown a relection of narrow moralistic Protestantism²²⁰ but had some German roots too This he did well and readers may mine his chapters for other insights a German Studies Review Axel R Schafers kenntnisreiche methodisch reflektierte und quellengesattigte Untersuchung legt die bis vor kurzem nur wenig beachteten transatlantischen Bezüge der progressiven Bewegung an der Wende vom 19 zum 20 Jahrhundert frei und bettet dieses als sehr amerikanische geltende Reformphänomen starker in seinen weltlichen Gesamtzusammenhang ein Schafer wird daher nicht nur von Amerikaspezialisten mit Gewinn gelesen werden sondern auch von Historikern die sich mit interkulturellen Austauschprozessen beschäftigen Das Historisch Politische Buch Selten jedenfalls ist die Krise des Progressivism im Ersten Weltkrieg so klar analysiert worden wie hiera Historische Zeitschrift Anachronismen vermeidend und mit grosser Fähigkeit zur Empathie zeichnet Schafer die Motive und Vorstellungswelten der Akteure nach ohne sie von vornherein zu verurteilen Auf diese Weise gelingt ihm eine sehr differenzierte Darstellung a Neue Politische Literatur Franz Steiner 2000 *Whose American Revolution was It?* Alfred F. Young, Gregory Nobles, 2011-09 The meaning of the American Revolution has always been a much contested question and asking it is particularly important today the standard easily digested narrative puts the Founding Fathers at the head of a unified movement failing to acknowledge the deep divisions in Revolutionary era society and the many different historical interpretations that have followed *Whose American Revolution Was It* speaks both to the ways diverse groups of Americans who lived through the Revolution might have answered that question and to the different ways historians through the decades have interpreted the Revolution for our own time As the only volume to offer an accessible and sweeping discussion of the period s historiography and its historians *Whose American Revolution Was It* is an essential reference for anyone studying early American history The first section by Alfred F Young begins in 1925 with historian J Franklin Jameson and takes the reader through the successive schools of interpretation up to the 1990s The second section by Gregory H Nobles focuses primarily on the ways present day historians have expanded our understanding of the broader social history of the Revolution bringing onto the stage farmers and artisans who made up the majority of white men as well as African Americans Native Americans and women of all social classes **Opting Out** Ana Sobral, 2012-01-01 *Opting Out* explores the theme of deviance as a form of protest in famous cult novels that have left an indelible mark on contemporary American culture from Jack Kerouac s *On the Road* to Chuck Palahniuk s *Fight Club* Adopting a generational lens it centers on the deviant heroes and literary spokesmen of two major cohorts the Baby Boomers and Generation X Here for the first time the cult texts that defined these generations are submitted to a critical analysis that allows them to enter into a dialogue or rather a heated debate with each other This opens new perspectives on the

generation gap in America since 1945 offering a dynamic look at the role of youth as agents of social change and cultural innovation The volume is of interest to students and researchers in contemporary American literature and culture as well as to fans of cult fiction in general The interdisciplinary approach to the themes of generational conflict and deviant behaviour also makes a significant contribution to the fields of sociology contemporary history and cultural studies Sin in the City Thekla Ellen Joiner, 2013-05-20 Long before today's culture wars the Third Great Awakening rocked America During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries evangelists such as Dwight L Moody and Billy Sunday roused citizens to renounce sin as it manifested in popular culture moral ambiguity and the changing role of women Sin in the City examines three urban revivals in turn of the century Chicago to show how revivalists negotiated that era's perceived racial sexual and class threats While most studies of this movement have focused on its male leaders and their interactions with society Thekla Ellen Joiner raises new questions about gender and race by exploring Third Awakening revivalism as the ritualized performance of an evangelical social system defined by middle class Protestant moral aspirations for urban America Rather than approaching these events merely as the achievements of persuasive men she views them as choreographed collective rituals reinforcing a moral order defined by ideals of femininity masculinity and racial purity Joiner reveals how revivalist rhetoric and ritual shifted from sentimentalist identification of sin with males to a more hard nosed focus on females castigating loose women whose economic and sexual independence defied revivalist ideals and its civic culture She focuses on Dwight L Moody's 1893 World's Fair revival the 1910 Chapman Alexander campaign and the 1918 Billy Sunday revival comparing the locations organization messages and leaders of these three events to depict the shift from masculinized to feminized sin She identifies the central role women played in the Third Awakening as the revivalists promoted feminine virtue as the corrective to America's urban decline She also shows that even as its definition of sin became more feminized Billy Sunday's revivalism began to conform to Chicago's emerging color line Enraged by rapid social change in cities like Chicago these preachers spurred Protestant evangelicals to formulate a gendered and racialized moral regime for urban America Yet as Joiner shows even as revivalists demonized new forms of entertainment they used many of the modern cultural practices popularized in theaters and nickelodeons to boost the success of their mass conversions Sin in the City shows that the legacy of the Third Awakening lives on today in the religious right's sociopolitical activism crusade for family values disparagement of feminism and promotion of spirituality in middle class racial and cultural terms Providing cultural and gender analysis too often lacking in the study of American religious history it offers a new model for understanding the development of a gendered theology and set of religious practices that influenced Protestantism in a period of enormous social change **The Making and Unmaking of an Evangelical Mind** Rudolph Nelson, 2002-11-07 The first half of this book takes a biographical approach to its subject examining Carnell's early life and education while the second half of the book looks topically at the issues that shaped Carnell's career and as the author proposes may have led to his psychological undoing Through the lens of

Carnell's personal struggle this book offers a provocative view into the larger cultural tensions unleashed by new modes of secular thought that challenged the framework of American religious life during the middle years of the twentieth century

Community of the Cross Craig D. Atwood, 2010-11-01 Bethlehem Pennsylvania was a unique colonial town. It was the first permanent outpost of the Moravians in North America and served as the headquarters for their extensive missionary efforts. It was also one of the most successful communal societies in American history. Bethlehem was founded as a congregation of the cross where all aspects of personal and social life were subordinated to the religious ideal of the community. In *Community of the Cross* Craig D. Atwood offers a convincing portrait of Bethlehem and its religion. Visitors to Bethlehem such as Benjamin Franklin remarked on the orderly and peaceful nature of life in the community, its impressive architecture, and its high culture. However, many non-Moravians were embarrassed or even offended by the social and devotional life of the Moravians. The adoration of the crucified Jesus, especially his wounds, was the focus of intense devotion for adults and children alike. Moravians worshiped the Holy Spirit as Mother and they made the mystical marriage to Christ central to their marital intimacy. Everything, even family life, was to be a form of worship. Atwood reveals the deep connection between life in Bethlehem and the religious symbolism of controversial German theologian Nicholas von Zinzendorf, whose provocative and erotic adoration of the wounds of Jesus was an essential part of private and communal life. Using the theories of René Girard, Mary Douglas, and Victor Turner, Atwood shows that it was the Moravians' liturgy and devotion that united the community and inspired both its unique social structure and its missionary efforts.

American Politics Samuel P. Huntington, 2004-02-04 This stunningly persuasive book examines the persistent radical gap between the promise of American ideals and the performance of American politics. Samuel P. Huntington shows how Americans throughout their history, as a nation, have been united by the democratic creed of liberty, equality, and hostility to authority. At the same time, he reveals how inevitably these ideals have been perennially frustrated through the institutions and hierarchies required to carry on the essential functions of governing a democratic society. From this antagonism between the ideals of democracy and the realities of power, four great political upheavals in American history have arisen. Every third generation, Huntington argues, Americans have tried to reconstruct their institutions to make them more truly reflect deeply rooted national ideals. Moving from the clenched fists and mass demonstrations of the 1960s to the moral outrage of the Progressive and Jacksonian Eras, back to the creative ideological fervor of the American Revolution, he incisively analyzes the dissenters' objectives. All he pungently writes sought to remove the fundamental disharmony between the reality of government in America and the ideals on which the American nation was founded. Huntington predicts that the tension between ideals and institutions is likely to increase in this country in the future. And he reminds us that the fate of liberty and democracy abroad is intrinsically linked to the strength of our power in world affairs. This brilliant and controversial analysis deserves to rank alongside the works of Tocqueville, Bryce, and Hofstadter and will become a classic commentary on the meaning of America.

Antirevivalism in

Antebellum America James D. Bratt, 2005 One of the most enduring images from the early years of American history is that of a preacher on horseback slogging through mud and rain to bring folks in the backwoods the message of God and glory Such religious revivals not only became the defining mark of American religion but also played a central role in the nation's developing identity independence and democratic principles But revivalism has always generated opposition too even in its century of glory In *Anti Revivalism in Antebellum America* James D Bratt offers extensive introductions to primary anti revivalist documents These works range from the Philadelphia Methodist John F Watson's protests against camp meetings in 1819 to Elizabeth Cady Stanton's *Eighty Years and More* written in 1898 in which she recalls her youthful encounter with revival preaching and her rebound into political activism and religious agnosticism Through the recovered voices of antebellum religious critics Bratt shows how American culture was already being reshaped a generation before the Civil War and how evangelical religion stood at the center of a culture war If revivals typified the era when Americans launched and defined their new nation then objections to these revivals embodied the growing discontent at what the nation had become An important and long overdue collection this book urges an understanding of anti revival literature both in the context of the era when it emerged as well as in terms of the broader dynamic of American life Includes selections from Orestes Brownson Horace Bushnell Calvin Colton Orville Dewey Albert Baldwin Dod George Elley Charles G Finney John Williamson Nevin Stephen Olin Phoebe Palmer Daniel Alexander Payne Ephraim Perkins Elizabeth Cady Stanton Joseph Smith Harriet Beecher Stowe La Roy Sunderland John Fanning Watson Ellen G White and Friedrich C D Wyneken

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