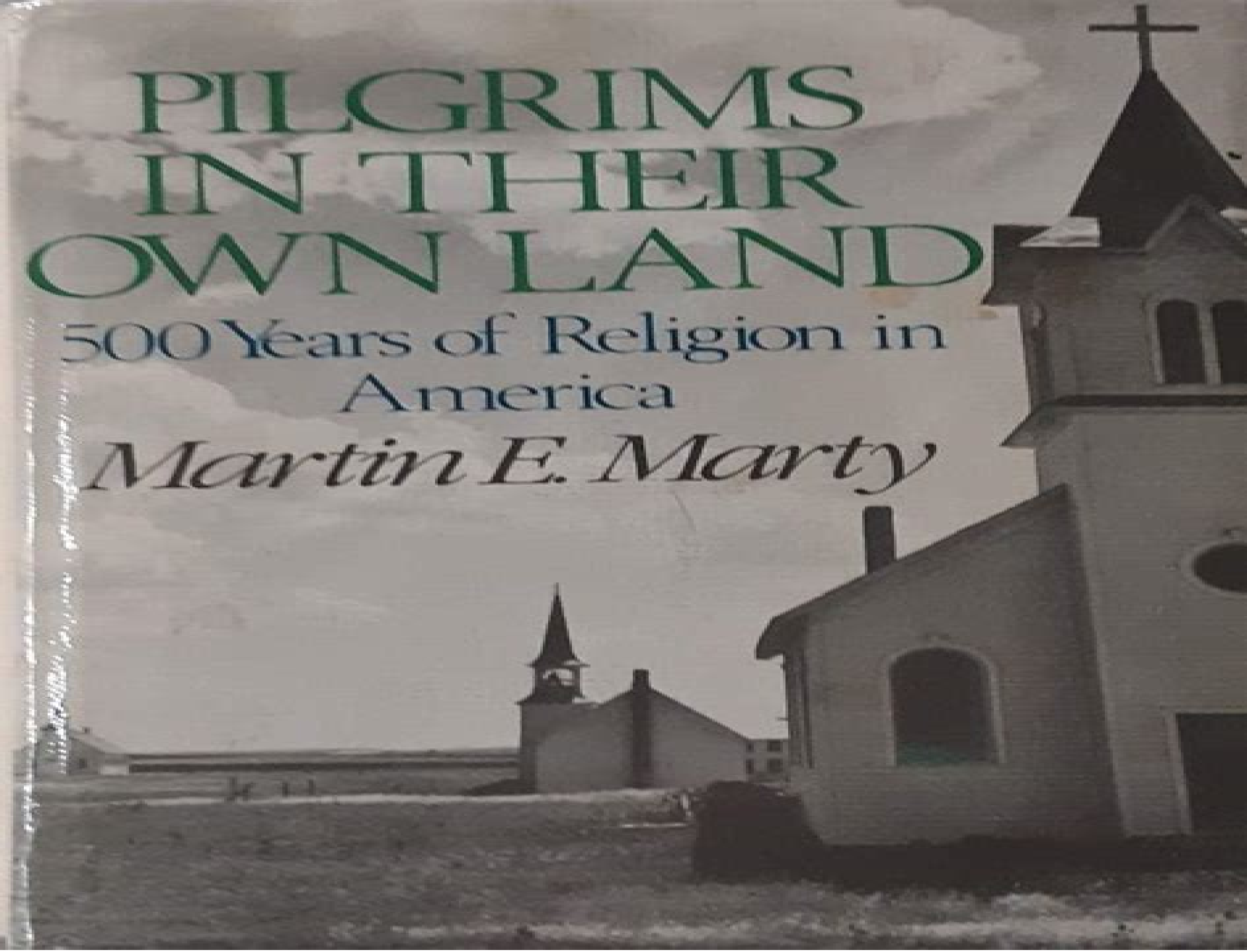


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the battle to hold America's traditional Christian political moral foundations based on the American family and local community against the urge of Congressional Progressivists a Liberal media idealistic academics a Boomer generation and federal judges to rewrite those same standards along more Secular lines It covers Nixon's diplomatic successes abroad yet his humiliation at home Watergate the resultant collapse of all social order in Indochina with the retreat of America from the region Carter's discovery that diplomatic niceness is not a good substitute for real power the restoration of American national pride during the Reagan Bush Sr and Clinton years thanks to strong but carefully measured policies the disaster that hit when Bush Jr decided to democratize Afghanistan and Iraq the deep Change that Obama attempted to bring to a centuries old traditional America and finally the arrival of Trump deeply contested by political adversaries It looks at the moral spiritual character rather universally Christian of America's national leadership since 1960 and how that had its own impact on the country even during this distinctly post Christian period The narrative concludes with a review of the various political moral lessons we should draw from America's own national narrative particularly the necessity of getting back into an all important Covenant relationship with God

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to our nation's moral life **Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era** Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser, 2013-11-04 In the Civil War era Americans nearly unanimously accepted that humans battled in a cosmic contest between good and evil and that God was directing history toward its end. The concept of God's Providence and of millennialism Christian anticipations of the end of the world dominated religious thought in the nineteenth century. During the tumultuous years immediately prior to, during, and after the war, these ideas took on a greater importance as Americans struggled with the unprecedented destruction and promise of the period. Scholars of religion, literary critics, and especially historians have acknowledged the presence of apocalyptic thought in the era, but until now few studies have taken the topic as their central focus or examined it from the antebellum period through Reconstruction. By doing so, the essays in *Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era* highlight the diverse ways in which beliefs about the end times influenced nineteenth-century American lives, including reform culture, the search for meaning amid the trials of war, and the social transformation wrought by emancipation. Millennial zeal infused the labor of reformers and explained their successes and failures as progress toward an imminent Kingdom of God. Men and women in the North and South looked to Providence to explain the causes and consequences of both victory and defeat, and Americans, black and white, experienced the shock waves of emancipation as either a long prophesied jubilee or a vengeful punishment. Religion fostered division as well as union, the essays suggest, but while the nation tore itself apart and tentatively stitched itself back together, Americans continued looking to divine intervention to make meaning of the national apocalypse. Contributors: Edward J. Blum, Ryan Cordell, Zachary W. Dresser, Jennifer Graber, Matthew Harper, Charles F. Irons, Joseph Moore, Robert K. Nelson, Scott Nesbit, Jason Phillips, Nina Reid Maroney, Ben Wright **Encyclopedia of Local History** Amy H. Wilson, 2017-02-06 The *Encyclopedia of Local History* addresses nearly every aspect of local history, including everyday issues, theoretical approaches, and trends in the field. This encyclopedia provides both the casual browser and the dedicated historian with adept commentary by bringing the voices of over one hundred experts together in one place. Entries include terms specifically related to the everyday practice of interpreting local history in the United States, such as African American History, City Directories, and Latter Day Saints. Historical and documentary terms applied to local history, such as Abstract, Culinary History, and Diaries. Detailed entries for major associations and institutions that specifically focus on their usage in local history projects, such as Library of Congress and Society of American Archivists. Entries for every state and Canadian province, covering major informational sources critical to understanding local history in that region. Entries for every major immigrant group and ethnicity. Brand new to this edition are critical topics covering both the practice of and major current areas of research in local history, such as Digitization, LGBT History, museum, theater, and STEM education. Also new to this edition are graphics, including 48 photographs. Overseen by a blue ribbon Editorial Advisory Board: Anne W. Ackerson, James D. Folts, Tim Grove, Carol Kammen, and Max A. van Balgooy, this essential reference will be frequently consulted in academic libraries with American and

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