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Rational Mothers and Infidel Gentlemen Evelyn A. Kirkley, 2000 In a well researched study of post US Civil War Freethinkers Kirkley theology and religious studies U of San Diego explains these prototype secular humanists ambivalence about gender norms despite leaders such as suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Rabbi's Atheist Daughter* Bonnie S. Anderson, 2017 The first modern biography of one of the nineteenth century's most prominent radical activists written by an acclaimed senior feminist historian **Systematic Atheology** John R. Shook, 2017-12-01 Atheology is the intellectual effort to understand atheism defend the reasonableness of unbelief and support nonbelievers in their encounters with religion This book presents a historical overview of the development of atheology from ancient thought to the present day It offers in depth examinations of four distinctive schools of atheological thought rationalist atheology scientific atheology moral atheology and civic atheology John R Shook shows how a familiarity with atheology's complex histories forms and strategies illuminates the contentious features of today's atheist and secularist movements which are just as capable of contesting each other as opposing religion The result is a book that provides a disciplined and philosophically rigorous examination of atheism's intellectual strategies for reasoning with theology Systematic Atheology is an important contribution to the philosophy of religion religious studies secular studies and the sociology and psychology of nonreligion [The Cambridge History of Atheism](#) Michael Ruse, 2021-09-16 The two volume Cambridge History of Atheism offers an authoritative and up to date account of a subject of contemporary interest Comprised of sixty essays by an international team of scholars this History is comprehensive in scope The essays are written from a variety of disciplinary perspectives including religious studies philosophy sociology and classics Offering a global overview of the subject from antiquity to the present the volumes examine the phenomenon of unbelief in the context of Christian Islamic Buddhist Hindu and Jewish societies They explore atheism and the early modern Scientific Revolution as well as the development of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution and its continuing implications The History also includes general survey essays on the impact of scepticism agnosticism and atheism as well as contemporary assessments of thinking Providing essential information on the nature and history of atheism The Cambridge History of Atheism will be indispensable for both scholarship and teaching at all levels **Secularists, Religion and Government in Nineteenth-Century America** Timothy Verhoeven, 2018-12-19 This book shows how through a series of fierce battles over Sabbath laws legislative chaplains Bible reading in public schools and other flashpoints nineteenth century secularists mounted a powerful case for a separation of religion and government Among their diverse ranks were religious skeptics liberal Protestants members of minority faiths labor reformers and defenders of slavery Drawing on popular petitions to Congress a neglected historical source the book explores how this secularist mobilization gathered energy at the grassroots level The nineteenth century is usually seen as the golden age of an informal Protestant establishment Timothy Verhoeven demonstrates that far from being

crushed by an evangelical juggernaut secularists harnessed a range of cultural forces the legacy of the Revolutionary founders hostility to Catholicism a belief in national exceptionalism and more to argue that the United States was not a Christian nation branding their opponents as fanatics who threatened both democratic liberties as well as true religion

Evangelical Disenchantment David Hempton, 2008-12-01 David Hempton looks at evangelicalism through the lens of well known individuals who once embraced the evangelical tradition but later repudiated it The author recounts the faith journeys of nine creative artists social reformers and public intellectuals of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Publisher description

The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History Paul Harvey, Edward J. Blum, 2012-02-14 The first guide to American religious history from colonial times to the present this anthology features twenty two leading scholars speaking on major themes and topics in the development of the diverse religious traditions of the United States These include the growth and spread of evangelical culture the mutual influence of religion and politics the rise of fundamentalism the role of gender and popular culture and the problems and possibilities of pluralism Geared toward general readers students researchers and scholars *The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History* provides concise yet broad surveys of specific fields with an extensive glossary and bibliographies listing relevant books films articles music and media resources for navigating different streams of religious thought and culture The collection opens with a thematic exploration of American religious history and culture and follows with twenty topical chapters each of which illuminates the dominant questions and lines of inquiry that have determined scholarship within that chapter s chosen theme Contributors also outline areas in need of further more sophisticated study and identify critical resources for additional research The glossary American Religious History A Z lists crucial people movements groups concepts and historical events enhanced by extensive statistical data

Infidels and the Damn Churches Lynne Marks, 2017-06-09 British Columbia is at the forefront of a secularizing movement in the English speaking world Nearly half its residents claim no religious affiliation and the province has the highest rate of unbelief or religious indifference in Canada *Infidels and the Damn Churches* explores the historical roots of this phenomenon from the 1880s to the First World War Lynne Marks reveals that class and racial tensions fuelled irreligion in a world populated by embattled ministers militant atheists turn of the century New Agers rough living miners Asian immigrants and church going settler women White working class men often arrived in the province alone and identified the church with their exploitative employers At the same time BC s anti Asian and anti Indigenous racism meant that their whiteness alone could define them as respectable without the need for church affiliation Consequently although Christianity retained major social power elsewhere many people in BC found the freedom to forgo church attendance or espouse atheist views This nuanced study of mobility gender masculinity and family in settler BC offers new insights into BC s distinctive culture and into the beginnings of what has become an increasingly dominant secular worldview across Canada

The Harriet Jacobs Family Papers Jean Fagan Yellin, 2015-12-01 Although millions of African American women were held in bondage over the 250 years

that slavery was legal in the United States Harriet Jacobs 1813-97 is the only one known to have left papers testifying to her life Her autobiography *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* holds a central place in the canon of American literature as the most important slave narrative by an African American woman Born in Edenton North Carolina Jacobs escaped from her owner in her mid twenties and hid in the cramped attic crawlspace of her grandmother's house for seven years before making her way north as a fugitive slave In Rochester New York she became an active abolitionist working with all of the major abolitionists feminists and literary figures of her day including Frederick Douglass Lydia Maria Child Amy Post William Lloyd Garrison Susan B Anthony Harriet Beecher Stowe Fanny Fern William C Nell Charlotte Forten Grimke and Nathan Parker Willis Jean Fagan Yellin has devoted much of her professional life to illuminating the remarkable life of Harriet Jacobs Over three decades of painstaking research Yellin has discovered more than 900 primary source documents approximately 300 of which are now collected in two volumes These letters and papers written by for and about Jacobs and her activist brother and daughter provide for the thousands of readers of *Incidents* from scholars to schoolchildren access to the rich historical context of Jacobs's struggles against slavery racism and sexism beyond what she reveals in her pseudonymous narrative Accompanied by a CD containing a searchable PDF file of the entire contents this collection is a crucial launching point for future scholarship on Jacobs's life and times *The Struggle for Free Speech in the United States, 1872-1915* Janice Ruth Wood, 2011-10-25 Passed in 1873 the Comstock Act banned obscene materials from the mail without defining obscenity leaving it open to interpretation by courts that were hostile to free speech Literature that reflected changing attitudes toward sexuality religion and social institutions fell victim to the Comstock Act and related state laws Dr Edward Bliss Foote became among the earliest individuals convicted under the law after he mailed a brochure on birth control methods For the next four decades Foote Sr and his son Dr Edward Bond Foote challenged the Comstock Act in Congress legislatures and courts and also offered personal assistance to Comstock defendants This book chronicles the Footes struggle examining not just the efforts of these cruising champions of freedom of expression and women's rights but also the larger issues surrounding free speech and censorship in the Gilded Age of American history *Free Thinker: Sex, Suffrage, and the Extraordinary Life of Helen Hamilton Gardener* Kimberly A. Hamlin, 2020-03-17 A story of transgression in the face of religious ideology a sexist scientific establishment and political resistance to securing women's right to vote When Ohio newspapers published the story of Alice Chenoweth's affair with a married man she changed her name to Helen Hamilton Gardener moved to New York and devoted her life to championing women's rights and decrying the sexual double standard She published seven books and countless essays hobnobbed with the most interesting thinkers of her era and was celebrated for her audacious ideas and keen wit Opposed to piety temperance and conventional thinking Gardener eventually settled in Washington D C where her tireless work proved according to her colleague Maud Wood Park the most potent factor in the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment *Free Thinker* is the first biography of Helen Hamilton Gardener who died as the

highest ranking woman in federal government and a national symbol of female citizenship Hamlin exposes the racism that underpinned the women s suffrage movement and the contradictions of Gardener s politics Her life sheds new light on why it was not until the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that the Nineteenth Amendment became a reality for all women Celebrated in her own time but lost to history in ours Gardener was hailed as the Harriet Beecher Stowe of Fallen Women Free Thinker is the story of a woman whose struggles both personal and political resound in today s fight for gender and sexual equity Infidel feminism Laura Schwarz,2017-10-03 Infidel feminism is the first in depth study of a distinctive brand of women s rights that emerged out of the Victorian Secularist movement It looks at the lives and work of a number of female activists whose renunciation of religion shaped their struggle for emancipation Anti religious or secular ideas were fundamental to the development of feminist thought but have until now been almost entirely passed over in the historiography of the Victorian and Edwardian women s movement In uncovering an important tradition of Freethinking feminism this book reveals an ongoing radical and free love current connecting Owenite feminism with the more respectable post 1850 women s movement and the New Women of the early twentieth century This book will be invaluable to both scholars and students of social and cultural history and feminist thought and to interdisciplinary studies of religion and secularisation as well as those interested in the history of women s movements more broadly Village Atheists Leigh Eric Schmidt,2016-09-26 A compelling history of atheism in American public life A much maligned minority throughout American history atheists have been cast as a threat to the nation s moral fabric barred from holding public office and branded as irreligious misfits in a nation chosen by God Yet village atheists as these godless freethinkers came to be known by the close of the nineteenth century were also hailed for their gutsy dissent from stultifying pieties and for posing a necessary secularist challenge to majoritarian entanglements of church and state Village Atheists explores the complex cultural terrain that unbelievers have long had to navigate in their fight to secure equal rights and liberties in American public life Leigh Eric Schmidt rebuilds the history of American secularism from the ground up giving flesh and blood to these outspoken infidels including itinerant lecturer Samuel Porter Putnam rough edged cartoonist Watson Heston convicted blasphemer Charles B Reynolds and atheist sex reformer Elmina D Slenker He describes their everyday confrontations with devout neighbors and evangelical ministers their strained efforts at civility alongside their urge to ridicule and offend their Christian compatriots Schmidt examines the multilayered world of social exclusion legal jeopardy yet also civic acceptance in which American atheists and secularists lived He shows how it was only in the middle decades of the twentieth century that nonbelievers attained a measure of legal vindication yet even then they often found themselves marginalized on the edges of a God trusting Bible believing nation Village Atheists reveals how the secularist vision for the United States proved to be anything but triumphant and age defining for a country where faith and citizenship were and still are routinely interwoven

Religion and the Political Imagination Ira Katznelson,Gareth Stedman Jones,2010-10-07 The theory of secularisation

became a virtually unchallenged truth of twentieth century social science First sketched out by Enlightenment philosophers then transformed into an irreversible global process by nineteenth century thinkers the theory was given substance by the precipitate drop in religious practice across Western Europe in the 1960s However the re emergence of acute conflicts at the interface between religion and politics has confounded such assumptions It is clear that these ideas must be rethought Yet as this distinguished international team of scholars reveal not everything contained in the idea of secularisation was false Analyses of developments since 1500 reveal a wide spectrum of historical processes partial secularisation in some spheres has been accompanied by sacralisation in others Utilising new approaches derived from history philosophy politics and anthropology the essays collected in Religion and the Political Imagination offer new ways of thinking about the urgency of religious issues in the contemporary world

Race in a Godless World Nathan G. Alexander, 2019-09-16 Is modern racism a product of secularisation and the decline of Christian universalism The debate has raged for decades but up to now the actual racial views of historical atheists and freethinkers have never been subjected to a systematic analysis Race in a Godless World sets out to correct the oversight It centres on Britain and the United States in the second half of the nineteenth century a time when popular atheist movements were emerging and scepticism about the truth of Christianity was becoming widespread Covering racial and evolutionary science imperialism slavery and racial prejudice in theory and practice it provides a much needed account of the complex and sometimes contradictory ideas espoused by the transatlantic community of atheists and freethinkers It also reflects on the social dimension of irreligiosity exploring how working class atheists experiences of exclusion could make them sympathetic to other marginalised groups

Mrs. Stanton's Bible Kathi Kern, 2001 Mrs Stanton s Bible traces the impact of Elizabeth Cady Stanton s religious dissent on the suffrage movement at the turn of the century and presents the first book length reading of her radical text the Woman s Bible Stanton is best remembered for organizing the Seneca Falls convention at which she first called for women s right to vote Yet she spent the last two decades of her life working for another cause women s liberation from religious oppression Stanton came to believe that political enfranchisement was meaningless without the systematic dismantling of the church s stifling authority over women s lives In 1895 she collaboratively authored this biblical exegesis just as the women s movement was becoming more conservative Stanton found herself arguing not only against male clergy members but also against devout female suffragists Kathi Kern demonstrates that the Woman s Bible itself played a fundamental role in the movement s new conservatism because it sparked Stanton s censure and the elimination of her fellow radicals from the National American Woman Suffrage Association Mrs Stanton s Bible dramatically portrays this crucial chapter of women s history and facilitates the understanding of one of the movement s most controversial texts

Black Freethinkers Christopher Cameron, 2019-09-15 Black Freethinkers argues that contrary to historical and popular depictions of African Americans as naturally religious freethought has been central to black political and intellectual life from the nineteenth century to the present Freethought

encompasses many different schools of thought including atheism agnosticism and nontraditional orientations such as deism and paganism Christopher Cameron suggests an alternative origin of nonbelief and religious skepticism in America namely the brutality of the institution of slavery He also traces the growth of atheism and agnosticism among African Americans in two major political and intellectual movements of the 1920s the New Negro Renaissance and the growth of black socialism and communism In a final chapter he explores the critical importance of freethought among participants in the civil rights and Black Power movements of the 1960s and 1970s Examining a wealth of sources including slave narratives travel accounts novels poetry memoirs newspapers and archival sources such as church records sermons and letters the study follows the lives and contributions of well known figures including Frederick Douglass Zora Neale Hurston James Baldwin and Alice Walker as well as lesser known thinkers such as Louise Thompson Patterson Sarah Webster Fabio and David Cincore

America, History and Life ,2002 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide

The Twilight of Atheism Alister McGrath,2007-12-18 In this bold and provocative new book the author of *In the Beginning* and *The Reenchantment of Nature* challenges the widely held assumption that the world is becoming more secular and demonstrates why atheism cannot provide the moral and intellectual guidance essential for coping with the complexities of modern life Atheism is one of the most important movements in modern Western culture For the last two hundred years it seemed to be on the verge of eliminating religion as an outmoded and dangerous superstition Recent years however have witnessed the decline of disbelief and a rise in religious devotion throughout the world In *THE TWILIGHT OF ATHEISM* the distinguished historian and theologian Alister McGrath examines what went wrong with the atheist dream and explains why religion and faith are destined to play a central role in the twenty first century A former atheist who is now one of Christianity s foremost scholars McGrath traces the history of atheism from its emergence in eighteenth century Europe as a revolutionary worldview that offered liberation from the rigidity of traditional religion and the oppression of tyrannical monarchs to its golden age in the first half of the twentieth century Blending thoughtful authoritative historical analysis with incisive portraits of such leading and influential atheists as Sigmund Freud and Richard Dawkins McGrath exposes the flaws at the heart of atheism and argues that the renewal of faith is a natural inevitable and necessary response to its failures *THE TWILIGHT OF ATHEISM* will unsettle believers and nonbelievers alike A powerful rebuttal of the philosophy that for better and for worse has exerted tremendous influence on Western history it carries major implications for the future of both religion and unbelief in our society

Practicing Atheism Hannah K. Scheidt,2021-06-16 Although many individuals identify as atheists little is understood about the belief system beyond the simple lack of a belief in a higher power Hannah K Scheidt s *Practicing Atheism* Culture Media and Ritual in the Contemporary Atheist Network unpacks the cultural products both corporate driven and grassroots that carry messages about atheism to examine the complicated relationship between organized atheism and

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