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The Republic of Reason Norman Cousins, 1988 *The Religious Beliefs of America's Founders* Gregg L.

Frazer, 2014-08-15 Were America's Founders Christians or deists Conservatives and secularists have taken each position respectively mustering evidence to insist just how tall the wall separating church and state should be Now Gregg Frazer puts their arguments to rest in the first comprehensive analysis of the Founders beliefs as they themselves expressed them showing that today's political right and left are both wrong Going beyond church attendance or public pronouncements made for political ends Frazer scrutinizes the Founders candid declarations regarding religion found in their private writings Distilling decades of research he contends that these men were neither Christian nor deist but rather adherents of a system he labels theistic rationalism a hybrid belief system that combined elements of natural religion Protestantism and reason with reason the decisive element Frazer explains how this theological middle ground developed what its core beliefs were and how they were reflected in the thought of eight Founders John Adams Thomas Jefferson Benjamin Franklin James Wilson Gouverneur Morris James Madison Alexander Hamilton and George Washington He argues convincingly that Congregationalist Adams is the clearest example of theistic rationalism that presumed deists Jefferson and Franklin are less secular than supposed and that even the famously taciturn Washington adheres to this theology He also shows that the Founders held genuinely religious beliefs that aligned with morality republican government natural rights science and progress Frazer's careful explication helps readers better understand the case for revolutionary recruitment the religious references in the Declaration of Independence and the religious elements and lack thereof in the Constitution He also reveals how influential clergymen backing their theology of theistic rationalism with reinterpreted Scripture preached and published liberal democratic theory to justify rebellion Deftly blending history religion and political thought Frazer succeeds in showing that the American experiment was neither a wholly secular venture nor an attempt to create a Christian nation founded on biblical principles By showcasing the actual approach taken by these key Founders he suggests a viable solution to the twenty first century standoff over the relationship between church and state and challenges partisans on both sides to articulate their visions for America on their own merits without holding the Founders hostage to positions they never held

The Faiths of the Founding Fathers David L. Holmes, 2006-05 In this compact book the author offers a clear concise and illuminating look at the spiritual beliefs of the founding fathers Although the founding fathers were religious men Holmes shows that it was a faith quite unlike the Christianity of today's evangelicals **American Religious History** Gary Scott Smith, 2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays reference entries and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present Often controversial religion has been an important force in shaping American culture Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic Religious teachings values and practices deeply affected political structures and policies economic

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The American Deists Kerry S. Walters,1992 Challenging carved in stone tenets of Christianity deism began sprouting in colonial America in the early 18th century was flourishing nicely by the American revolution and to all intents and purposes was dead by 1811 Despite its hasty demise deism left a theological legacy Christian sensibility would never be quite the same again *Ye Will Say I Am No Christian* Bruce Braden,2009-12-02 The Culture Wars have produced a lot of talk about religion morals and values with both sides often hearkening back to our Founding Fathers Here is your chance to learn firsthand what two of the most influential pillars of the American Republic thought about these perennial topics From 1812 to July 4 1826 when ironically death claimed both men Thomas Jefferson and John Adams exchanged letters touching on these still controversial issues These little known letters contain many surprising revelations In the 1800 presidential election in which the Republican Jefferson opposed the Federalist Adams religion was a topic of hot debate as reflected in this correspondence written many years after What was it about Jefferson s religious beliefs that provoked such vitriol against him in the campaign And what was there in Adams s theology that prompted certain Calvinists and Trinitarians to label him no Christian Though they expressed different opinions Jefferson and Adams agreed on what they called the corruptions of Christianity Despite their criticisms and their critics both men considered themselves Christians in different senses of the term Hearing these champions of liberty and freedom of religion speak out frankly on church and state the Bible Jesus Christianity morality and virtue modern readers may well ask themselves whether either of these Founding Fathers could today be elected president Editor Bruce Braden has done us all a service by collecting this revealing and intimate historical correspondence on topics that continue to stir emotions and debate in the 21st century Religion and the Continental Congress, 1774-1789 Derek Davis,2000 This book offers the first comprehensive examination of the role of religion in the proceedings theories ideas and goals of the Continental Congress Those who argue that the U S was founded as a Christian Nation have made much of the religiosity of the founders particularly as it was manifested in ritual invocations of a clearly Christian God Congress s religious activities Davis shows expressed an unreflective popular piety and by no means a determination of the revolutionaries to entrench religion in the federal state *Confidence and Character* James A.

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