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The Making and Marring  
of American Evangelicalism  
1750–1858

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# Revival And Revivalism

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## **Revival And Revivalism:**

*Revival and Revivalism* Iain Hamish Murray, 1994 Murray analyses a crucial period in American religious history with particular attention to the major theme of the nature of religious revival. He rejects the common identification of revival and revivalism showing that the latter differed from the former both in its origins and its implications. Whereas in the earlier period revival was understood as supernatural heaven sent, in the later period the ethos was much more man-centred, the methods employed much closer to the manipulative. The change in perspective can be summed up by saying that revival was first viewed as God sent down but later seen as God worked up. A pivotal figure in the change, a major promoter of the new methods, was Charles Grandison Finney (1792-1875). Murray traces developments from the time of Samuel Davies (1763-1817) through the age of the Second Great Awakening to the New York Awakening of 1857-8. In addition to Davies and Finney, major leaders whose names recur in these pages include Archibald Alexander (1772-1851) of Princeton Theological Seminary, Edward D. Griffin (1770-1837), Asahel Nettleton (1783-1844), and Arnold Dallimore. An outstanding biography, scholarly yet popularly written, of the leading preacher of the eighteenth-century evangelical revival, Whitefield (1714-70), is acknowledged to have made a greater impact on evangelical Christianity on both sides of the Atlantic than any other preacher of the eighteenth century. The first volume traces the early career of Whitefield to the end of 1740, at which point the twenty-six-year-old was already the most brilliant and popular preacher of the time and had already at age 24 commanded the largest congregations yet seen in America. The second volume traces the doctrinal conflict with John and Charles Wesley, Whitefield's visits to Scotland and Wales as well as the American colonies and the emergence of a Calvinistic branch of Methodism. Also provided are details of Whitefield's marriage, friendships, ceaseless labours, and early death, aged 55. The two-volume set casts new light on Whitefield's early life in Gloucester, religious conditions in England at the commencement of his preaching ministry, his influence on the Great Awakening of 1739-40 in America, his relationships with the Wesleys, his philanthropic endeavours, and his impact on all classes of English society, including the aristocracy.

Modern Revivalism William G. McLoughlin, 2004-10-28 This book is concerned with religious revivalism in the United States since 1825. It attempts to explain the part which revivalism has played and is playing today in the social, intellectual, and religious life of America. The aim has been in describing the development of modern revivalism and the men who devoted their lives to it, to look below the surface phenomenon in an effort to discover why revivals have constantly recurred, what their effects have been, and what they meant not only to those directly concerned but to all Americans. If the revivals of the past century and a quarter have not always been the crucial factors in the course of American history, that their devout exponents claimed they have nevertheless been more significant than the social historians have yet acknowledged.

**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

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Duncan Campbell **A Sense of Belonging** Stephen Friend, 2022-03-10 Exploring the relationship between identity and religion in British Fishing Communities during the 19th and early 20th centuries this volume focuses on three communities in the UK Scarborough Filey and Grimsby The study offers a brief overview of the development of these communities and outlines the nature of the relationship between institutionalised and popular religion It explores religion as a range of discourses or narratives that provide us with a way of viewing this matrix of meaning that has had a significant influence on

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**An Analysis and Theological Evaluation of Revival and Revivalism in America from 1730-1860** David Prothero, North-West University (South Africa). Potchefstroom Campus, 2004 Analysis Theological Historical Evaluation Revival Revivalism America 1730 1860

**Encyclopedia of Women and Religion in North America: Women and religion: methods of study and reflection** Rosemary Skinner Keller, Rosemary Radford Ruether, Marie Cantlon, 2006 A fundamental and well illustrated reference collection for anyone interested in the role of women in North American religious life

*Revivals, Awakening and Reform* William G. McLoughlin, 2013-03-06 In *Revivals Awakenings and Reform* McLoughlin draws on psychohistory sociology and anthropology to examine the relationship between America's five great religious awakenings and their influence on five great movements for social reform in the United States He finds that awakenings and the revivals that are part of them are periods of revitalization born in times of cultural stress and eventuating in drastic social reform Awakenings are thus the means by which a people or nation creates and sustains its identity in a changing world This book is sensitive thought provoking and stimulating It is must reading for those interested in awakenings and even though some may not revise their views as a result of McLoughlin's suggestive outline none can remain unmoved by the insights he has provided on the subject Christian Century This is one of the best books I have read all year Professor McLoughlin has again given us a profound analysis of our culture in the midst of revivalistic trends Review and Expositor

[Reformed Evangelicalism and the Search for a Usable Past](#) Ian Hugh Clary, 2020-09-07 The question of how theology shapes a Christian historian's reading of the past has been debated thoroughly in various academic periodicals Should historians recognise the role of providence in their accounts of past events Should they sympathise with their subject's theology Can objectivity be lost due to theological bias And last but not least is there a compromise of faith if one writes natural instead of supernatural history Such questions are important for understanding the historian's profession Arnold Dallimore who trained and specialised in pastoral ministry in Canada wrote an influential biography of the revivalist George Whitefield as well as others on Charles and Susanna Wesley Edward Irving and Charles Spurgeon How did his Reformed theological perspective impact his historiography How does his work fit into larger historiographical debates concerning the nature of Christian history While other books look at Christian historiography using abstract and methodological approaches this book examines the subject precisely by looking at the life and work of an individual historian It does so by placing Dallimore in the context of being a minister in twentieth century Canada as well as his role in the development of Reformed Theology in the Anglosphere It also examines the quality of his various biographies focusing on key issues such as the nature of religious revival the problem of Christianity and slavery and the question of charismatic religious experience His study concludes by examining the relationship between the discipline

and profession of church history and asking what is required for one to be considered a church historian      *The Revival of 1857-58* Kathryn Teresa Long,1998-07-02 This book provides a fresh in depth examination of the Revival of 1857 58 a widespread religious awakening most famous for urban prayer meetings in major metropolitan centers across the United States Often mentioned in religious history texts and articles but overshadowed by scholarly attention to the first and second Great Awakenings the revival has lacked a critical book length analysis This study will help to fill this gap and to place the event within the context of Protestant revival traditions in America The Revival of 1857 58 was a multifaceted religious movement that Long suggests may have been the closest thing to a truly national revival in American history The awakening marked the coming together of formalist and populist evangelical groups particularly in urban areas and helped to create the beginnings of a transdenominational religious identity among middle class American evangelicals Long explores the revival from various angles emphasizing the importance of historiography and examining the way Calvinist clergy and the editors of the daily press canonized particular versions of the revival story most notably its role in the history of great awakenings and its character as a masculine businessmen s revival She gives attention to grassroots perspectives on the awakening and also pursues wider social and cultural questions including whether the revival actually affected evangelical involvement in social reform The book combines insights from contemporary scholarship concerning revivals women s history and nineteenth century mass print with extensive primary source research The result is a clearly written study that blends careful description with nuanced analysis      *The Rhetoric of the Revival: The Language of the Great Awakening Preachers* Michał Choiński,2016-04-18 Michał Choi ski explores the language of the key preachers of the Great Awakening of the mid eighteenth century and seeks to explain the impact their sermons exerted upon colonial American audiences The revival of the 1739 43 is recognized as an important event in American colonial history formative for the shaping of the culture of New England and beyond Choi ski highlights a variety of inventive rhetorical mechanisms employed by these ministers evolved into what came to be called the rhetoric of the revival became commonplace for American revivalism and were fundamental for the persuasive power of Great Awakening preaching and the communicative success of the New Light ministers

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