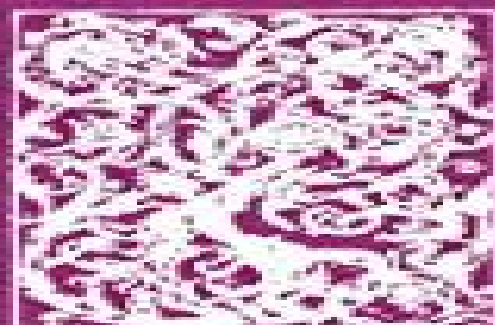


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Victorian Religious Revivals David Bebbington, 2012-05-31 Revivals are outbursts of religious enthusiasm in which there are numerous conversions In this book the phenomenon of revival is set in its broad historical and historiographical context David 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 *Baptists and Public Life in Canada* Gordon L. Heath, Paul R. Wilson, 2012-02-02 Public

discussion about the relationship between religion and public life in Canada can be heated at times and scholars have recently focused on the historical study of the many expressions of this relationship. The experience of Canada's smaller Protestant Christian groups however has remained largely unexplored. This is particularly true of Canada's Baptists. This volume, the first produced by the Canadian Baptist Historical Society, explores the connections between Baptist faith and Baptist activity in the public domain and expands the focus of the existing scholarship to include a wide range of Canadian Baptist beliefs, attitudes, perspectives, and actions related to the relationship between Baptist faith and practice and public life.

Training Disciplined Soldiers for Christ Tim W. Callaway, 2013. A retrospective look at Alberta's Prairie Bible Institute and the influence of American fundamentalism on the school's teachings. The Other Side of Truth Paul Kimball, 2013-04-02. In The Other Side of Truth, filmmaker Paul Kimball crosses the Rubicon of the imagination to explore the idea that what we call the paranormal is actually a form of artistic expression created by an advanced non-human intelligence to inspire us to think about who we are, where we have been, and where we are going. Using his own journey of discovery as the starting point, Kimball presents the other side of truth: the world not as we have been told it is, but as we are being encouraged to imagine that it could become.

Inventing the "Great Awakening" Frank Lambert, 2021-01-12. This book is a history of an astounding transatlantic phenomenon: a popular evangelical revival known in America as the first Great Awakening, 1735-1745. Beginning in the mid-1730s, supporters and opponents of the revival commented on the extraordinary nature of what one observer called the "great ado" with its extemporaneous outdoor preaching, newspaper publicity, and rallies of up to 20,000 participants. Frank Lambert, biographer of Great Awakening leader George Whitefield, offers an overview of this important episode and proposes a new explanation of its origins. The Great Awakening, however dramatic, was nevertheless unnamed until after its occurrence, and its leaders created no doctrine nor organizational structure that would result in a historical record. That lack of documentation has allowed recent scholars to suggest that the movement was invented by nineteenth-century historians. Some specialists even think that it was wholly constructed by succeeding generations who retroactively linked sporadic happenings to fabricate an alleged historic development. Challenging these interpretations, Lambert nevertheless demonstrates that the Great Awakening was invented not by historians but by eighteenth-century evangelicals who were skillful and enthusiastic religious promoters. Reporting a dramatic meeting in one location in order to encourage gatherings in other places, these men used commercial strategies and newly popular print media to build a revival, one that they also believed to be an extraordinary work of God. They saw a special meaning in contemporary events, looking for a transatlantic pattern of revival and finding a motive for spiritual rebirth in what they viewed as a moral decline in colonial America and abroad. By examining the texts that these preachers skillfully put together, Lambert shows how they told and retold their revival account to themselves, their followers, and their opponents. His inquiries depict revivals as cultural productions and yield fresh understandings of how believers spread the word with whatever technical and social methods

seem the most effective

Canada's Religions Robert Choquette, 2004 Each Canadian Census reveals Canada to be an Overwhelmingly religious country With nine out of ten Canadians claiming a religious affiliation of some kind Aboriginal Catholic Protestant Jewish Islamic Hindu or one of dozens of new religions faith has necessarily had an influence on citizens personal and social lives In Canada's Religions Robert Choquette offers a history of religion in Canada and examines the ongoing tug of war between modernity and conservatism within the religious traditions themselves Given that religion affects so many areas of daily life including politics education community standards and general behaviour Canada's Religions provides academics students and educated readers with an excellent overview of the impact of religion on Canadian life Understanding the various religions in Canada argues Choquette facilitates tolerance and acceptance and eases the hostility that people may feel towards lesser known faiths Through illustrative stories and in-depth research Canada's Religions offers an invaluable resource placing religion within an ever-changing social context and inviting the reader to a new level of understanding of Canada's religious faiths

The Americanization of the Apocalypse Donald Harman Akenson, 2023 In The Americanization of the Apocalypse Creating America's Own Bible Donald Harman Akenson examines the creation and spread of Dispensationalism a belief system that produced The Scofield Reference Bible the ur-text of American apocalyptic evangelicalism

Strangers Within the Realm Bernard Bailyn, Philip D. Morgan, 2012-12-01 Shedding new light on British expansion in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries this collection of essays examines how the first British Empire was received and shaped by its subject peoples in Scotland Ireland North America and the Caribbean An introduction surveys British imperial historiography and provides a context for the volume as a whole The essays focus on specific ethnic groups Native Americans African Americans Scotch Irish and Dutch and Germans and their relations with the British as well as on the effects of British expansion in particular regions Ireland Scotland Canada and the West Indies A conclusion assesses the impact of the North American colonies on British society and politics Taken together these essays represent a new kind of imperial history one that portrays imperial expansion as a dynamic process in which the outlying areas not only the English center played an important role in the development and character of the Empire The collection interprets imperial history broadly examining it from the perspective of common folk as well as elites and discussing the clash of cultures in addition to political disputes Finally by examining shifting and multiple frontiers and by drawing parallels between outlying provinces these essays move us closer to a truly integrated story that links the diverse ethnic experiences of the first British Empire The contributors are Bernard Bailyn Philip D Morgan Nicholas Canny Eric Richards James H Merrell A G Roeber Maldwyn A Jones Michael Craton J M Bumsted and Jacob M Price

All Things in Common Ruth Compton Brouwer, 2021-06-28 The Canadian Social History Series is devoted to in-depth studies of major themes in our history exploring neglected areas in the day to day existence of Canadians The emphasis of this innovative series is on increasing the general appreciation of our past and opening up new areas of study for students and scholars The editor of the series is Gregory S Kealey Professor of History

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