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Religious Enthusiasm and the Great Awakening David Sherman Lovejoy, 1969 Examines the causes and results of a great revival which attacked Old World traditions as out of place in eighteenth century America According to the revivalists if the New World were to fulfill its promise as a land where God worked intimately with a chosen people then stifling time worn practices must be reshaped into appropriate instruments for a vital experimental religion Eighteenth century Americans were well aware of religious enthusiasm by the time of the Great Awakening in the 1740s The churches based on Old World institutions and customs had played a central role in their colonial life The proponents of the Awakening provoked a debate which not only had far reaching effects but split most American colonists into two camps over its fundamental issue Was the Revival a genuine outpouring of the spirit of God or was it rather a first rate example of hot headed enthusiasm traditionally considered false and presumptuous Advocates of the Awakening were impatient with the confines of theology and church discipline and sought a more direct intense and personal relationship with God Its leaders recognized the increasing influence of Enlightenment thought and the serious decline in religious practice in the Colonies They urged a more active personal and emotional part in the spread of God's grace and warned of the consequences if religious complacency and disinterest continued to increase In describing the sharp contention that took place during the Great Awakening and after Professor Lovejoy has explored a major conflict in early American history whose legacy endures today To many the Awakening posed a threat to both religion and to the political and social stability of American society Was the Great Awakening a burst of enthusiasm to be exposed and condemned as evil or was it the beginning of a new religious spirit and technique that the New World experience demanded Jacket

Religious Enthusiasm in the New World David Sherman Lovejoy, 1985 In seventeenth and eighteenth century England and America established society branded as enthusiasts those unconventional but religiously devout extremists who stepped across orthodox lines and claimed an intimate emotional relationship with God John of Leyden Anne Hutchinson William Penn and George Whitefield all shared the label enthusiast This book is a study of the enthusiasts who migrated to the American colonies as well as those who emerged there from Pilgrim Fathers to pietistic Moravians from the martyr bound Quakers to heaven bent revivalists of the 1740s This study of the role of religious enthusiasm in early America tells us much about English attitudes toward religion in the New World and about the vital part it played in the lives of the colonists Both friends and enemies of enthusiasm revealed in their arguments and actions their own conceptions of the America they inhabited Was religion in America to be an extension of Old World institutions or truly a product of the New World Would enthusiasm undermine civilized institutions not only established churches but government social structure morality and the economy as well Calling enthusiasts first heretics then subversives and conspirators conventional society sought ways to suppress or banish them By 1776 enthusiasm had spilled over into politics and added a radical dimension to the revolutionary struggle This timely exploration of the effect of radical

religion on the course of early American history provides essential historical perspective to the current interest in popular religion

The Great Awakening Joseph Tracy, 2019-01-06 The Great Awakening refers to a number of periods of religious revival in American Christian history. Historians and theologians identify three or four waves of increased religious enthusiasm occurring between the early 18th century and the late 20th century. Each of these Great Awakenings was characterized by widespread revivals led by evangelical Protestant ministers, a sharp increase of interest in religion, a profound sense of conviction and redemption on the part of those affected, an increase in evangelical church membership, and the formation of new religious movements and denominations. This volume is the history of the religious revival in America in the mid to late 18th century and remains second to none in its definitive treatment of one of the most important and remarkable eras in the history of the Christian church in modern times.

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.

The Fourth Great Awakening and the Future of Egalitarianism Robert William Fogel, 2000-05-17 Robert William Fogel was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economic Science in 1993. To take a trip around the mind of Robert Fogel, one of the grand old men of American economic history, is a rare treat. At every turning you come upon some shiny pearl of information. The Economist. In this broad thinking and profound piece of

history Robert William Fogel synthesizes an amazing range of data into a bold and intriguing view of America's past and future one in which the periodic Great Awakenings of religion bring about waves of social reform the material lives of even the poorest Americans improve steadily and the nation now stands poised for a renewed burst of egalitarian progress

Great Awakenings David Horn, Gordon L. Isaac, 2022-05-03 This book is an engaging look at spiritual awakenings that have happened in the church throughout history It examines how these extraordinary movements of God translate into the larger cultural analysis of today Spiritual awakenings have refreshed the people of God from the very origins of the church What about these past movements can be instructive for the church today Can we expect God's awakening presence in our day These questions brought about the Surprising Work of God Conference in the fall of 2015 in which speakers traced awakening movements from the Old and New Testaments to the present day *Great Awakenings* represents the culmination of this conference as the collected works of notable speakers Chapters address questions about spiritual awakenings through historical theological and sociological lenses They look at the events that precipitated these awakenings evaluating whether their causes were purely religious or otherwise and finally suggest what about the awakenings is normative for the church today

Demography, Culture, and the Decline of America's Christian Denominations George Hawley, 2017-05-31 This book examines the state of Christianity in the United States considering trends in religious beliefs and affiliation over the last forty years It seeks to explain why so many of America's largest denominations have witnessed such a dramatic decline during this period It argues that although there are many elements to this decline the shrinking families of Americans including American Christians are a primary explanation for our aging and shrinking Christian congregations Beyond establishing this explanation for organized decline this book also offers a survey of the relevant research explaining why more and more Americans are deferring family formation and having fewer in many cases zero children It discusses the relevant social science research on this subject which focuses heavily on the role of economic change It also summarizes the relevant research on cultural change and the family particularly the relationship between religious beliefs and activities and changing family norms

Jonathan Dickinson and the Formative Years of American Presbyterianism Bryan F. Le Beau, 2014-10-17 During the eighteenth century Presbyterians of the Middle Colonies were separated by divergent allegiances mostly associated with groups migrating from New England with an English Puritan background and from northern Ireland with a Scotch Irish tradition Those differences led first to a fiery ordeal of ecclesiastical controversy and then to a spiritual awakening and a blending of diversity into a new order American Presbyterianism Several men stand out not only for having been tested by this ordeal but also for having made real contributions to the new order that arose from the controversy The most important of these was Jonathan Dickinson Bryan Le Beau has written the first book on Dickinson whom historians have called the most powerful mind in his generation of American divines One of the founders of the College of New Jersey now Princeton University and its first president Dickinson was a central figure during the First Great

Awakening and one of the leading lights of colonial religious life Le Beau examines Dickinson's writings and actions showing him to have been a driving force in forming the American Presbyterian Church accommodating diverse traditions in the early church and resolving the classic dilemma of American religious history the simultaneous longing for freedom of conscience and the need for order This account of Dickinson's life and writings provides a rare window into a time of intense turmoil and creativity in American religious history

Popular Religion in America Peter W. Williams, 1980 Williams provides a thought provoking overview of popular religion in America that will intrigue specialist and student alike He has both answered many questions and raised important new ones on the nature and development of American popular religion Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion Pioneering I for one am glad he combined scholarship andchutzpah for this modestly immodest first word Catholic Historical Review

The Growth of the American Thought Merle Eugene Curti, Hailed as a pioneer achievement upon its original publication and awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1944 The Growth of American Thought has won appreciative reviews and earned the highest regard among historians of the national experience With his elaboration of the complex interrelationships between the growth of American thought and the whole American social milieu Curti creates not only an intellectual history but a social history of American thought

Gender and Morality in Anglo-American Culture, 1650-1800 Ruth H. Bloch, 2003-02-10 NEW ESSAYS TRACE DEVELOPMENT OF INTERCONNECTED IDEAS ABOUT GENDER MORALITY

Hellfire Nation James A. Morone, 2004-01-01 Annotation Although the US is proud of being a secular state religion lies at the heart of American politics This volume looks at how the country came to have the soul of a church the consequences the moral crusades against slavery alcohol witchcraft discrimination that time again have prevailed upon the nation

Jonathan Edwards and the Immediacy of God John Carrick, 2020-12-09 Jonathan Edwards is one of the outstanding figures in the history of the Christian church he was quite simply a man of towering intellect and towering spirituality But it has been noted even by his friends and admirers that his thought is also marked at times by certain idiosyncrasies which inevitably introduce certain complexities into his philosophical theological system This study contends that the theme of divine immediacy is the controlling theme and the correlating principle within Edwards's thought It analyzes the theme of divine immediacy in the thought of Jonathan Edwards under four major heads creation the will ecclesiology and spiritual experience Indeed Dr Carrick claims that the theme of the immediacy of God is the Ariadne's thread which runs with consistency through the multiple aspects of Edwards's philosophical theological ecclesiological experiential and homiletical interests But sometimes a man's strength is also his weakness and it would appear that Edwards's profound commitment to the concept and the reality of the immediacy of God entails significant problems for his entire philosophical theological system Edwards's concept of divine immediacy finds its supreme expression surely in his doctrine of continuous creation but is it not the case that this doctrine of continuous creation is in conflict with his determinism that its tendency is to destroy the moral responsibility of man and that it makes God both the author and the actor of sin In short is it

not the case that Edwards's Ariadne's thread is in fact also his Achilles heel

Hearths of the Northeast: A Historical Voyage Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-19 Journey into the rich tapestry of the Northeast's domestic history in *Hearths of the Northeast: A Historical Voyage*. This captivating book takes you on an immersive journey through the homes and lives of the region's inhabitants from colonial times to the eve of the Civil War. Discover the architectural evolution of the Northeast home from humble beginnings to grand mansions and learn how these structures reflected the region's unique history and culture. Meet the families who lived in these homes and gain insights into their daily lives, challenges, and triumphs. Explore the changing roles of gender, family dynamics, and economic circumstances that shaped the Northeast household. Delve into the region's agrarian economy and the rise of industrialization and witness their profound impact on family life and community structures. Understand the importance of education and literacy in the Northeast and the role they played in shaping social mobility and cultural development. *Hearths of the Northeast* also sheds light on the diverse religious beliefs and practices that flourished in the region and their influence on community life and social change. From the hearthside to the church pew, this book explores the spiritual journeys of the Northeast's people and their quest for meaning and connection. Through vivid storytelling and meticulous research, *Hearths of the Northeast* offers a fresh perspective on the history of the region, revealing the intricate interplay between home, family, and community. It is a must-read for anyone interested in American history, architecture, or the enduring legacy of the Northeast home. If you like this book, write a review.

A Patchwork of Cultures: Immigrants and Identity in Colonial New York Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-12 In the melting pot of colonial New York, a tale of cultural convergence and conflict unfolds in *A Patchwork of Cultures: Immigrants and Identity in Colonial New York*. This captivating book delves into the fascinating history of Dutch and English settlers who crossed paths in the New World, leaving an indelible mark on the region's culture and identity. The Dutch, renowned for their seafaring prowess and mercantile spirit, established a thriving colony in New Netherland, laying the foundation for New York City. Their dominion, however, faced a challenge in 1664 when the English arrived with imperial ambitions. The conquest of New Netherland set the stage for a clash of cultures and identities that would shape the region's future. Through the stories of ordinary people—Dutch farmers, English merchants, Native American allies, and enslaved Africans—this book illuminates the complexities of identity formation in a land where cultures collided and blended. Readers will witness the struggles of the Dutch to preserve their heritage amidst English dominance, the challenges of assimilation, and the resilience of communities in the face of adversity. *A Patchwork of Cultures* offers a unique perspective on the enduring legacy of immigration and identity in America. The experiences of the Dutch and English in colonial New York provide insights into the challenges and opportunities that newcomers have faced throughout American history. This book serves as a reminder that the American story is one of constant adaptation, resilience, and the ongoing pursuit of a shared identity. Written with vivid detail and meticulous research, *A Patchwork of Cultures* is a must-read for anyone interested in American history, immigration, and the

diverse tapestry of cultures that have shaped the nation It is a timely exploration of the enduring themes of identity belonging and the search for a place to call home in a new land If you like this book write a review

America's Crisis of Values Wayne E. Baker, 2013-10-31 Is America bitterly divided Has America lost its traditional values Many politicians and religious leaders believe so as do the majority of Americans based on public opinion polls taken over the past several years But is this crisis of values real This book explores the moral terrain of America today analyzing the widely held perception that the nation is in moral decline It looks at the question from a variety of angles examining traditional values secular values religious values family values economic values and others Using unique data from the World Values Surveys the largest systematic attempt ever made to document attitudes values and beliefs around the world this book systematically evaluates the perceived crisis of values by comparing America's values with those of over 60 other nations The results are surprising The evidence shows overwhelmingly that America has not lost its traditional values that the nation compares favorably with most other societies and that the culture war is largely a myth The gap between reality and perception does not represent mass ignorance of the facts or an overblown moral panic Baker contends Rather the widespread perception of a crisis of values is a real and legitimate interpretation of life in a society that is in the middle of a fundamental transformation and that contains growing cultural contradictions Instead of posing a problem the author argues this crisis rhetoric serves the valuable social function of reminding us of what it means to be American As such it preserves the ideological foundation of the nation

The Supernatural and the Circuit Riders Rimi Xhemajli, 2021-06-22 In The Supernatural and the Circuit Riders Rimi Xhemajli shows how a small but passionate movement grew and shook the religious world through astonishing signs and wonders Beginning in the late eighteenth century early American Methodist preachers known as circuit riders were appointed to evangelize the American frontier by presenting an experiential gospel one that featured extraordinary phenomena that originated from God's Spirit In employing this evangelistic strategy of the gospel message fueled by supernatural displays Methodism rapidly expanded Despite beginning with only ten official circuit riders in the early 1770s by the early 1830s circuit riders had multiplied and caused Methodism to become the largest American denomination of its day In investigating the significance of the supernatural in the circuit rider ministry Xhemajli provides a new historical perspective through his eye opening demonstration of the correlation between the supernatural and the explosive membership growth of early American Methodism which fueled the Second Great Awakening In doing so he also prompts the consideration of the relevance and reproduction of such acts in the American church today

Edwards and the Edwardseans David W. Kling, 2024-09-24 Edwards and the Edwardseans gathers into a single volume eight of the author's previously published articles and chapters Suitable as either a basic or supplementary text for interested lay people and graduate students this book serves as an introduction to the central spiritual and theological interests of Jonathan Edwards and to the long shadow those interests cast on his eponymous followers The first four chapters Part One focus on Jonathan

Edwards his formative role in the Great Awakening his biblical understanding of conversion his perspective on petitionary prayer and his influence on missionary endeavors The following four chapters Part Two trace a well defined theological movement from Edwards to his second and especially third generation followers The impact of this movement resulted in the creation of a distinct theological culture that over two generations was institutionalized in informal seminaries or schools of the prophets in colleges attended by New Divinity students and staffed by New Divinity presidents and in missionary outreach both at home and abroad Taken together these chapters introduce theological subjects that mattered most to Edwards and his disciples spiritual revival conversion the Bible prayer and extending the kingdom of God **Garden of American Methodism** William H. Williams,1984 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles please visit [www rowmanlittlefield com](http://www.rowmanlittlefield.com) Blind Faith Richard P. Sloan,2008-03-18 Pharmacists who refuse to fill prescriptions for contraceptives Surgeons who pray in the OR Pro life clinics and end of life interventions intelligent design activists and stem cell research opponents Is this the state of modern medicine in America In Blind Faith Dr Richard P Sloan examines the fragile balance and dangerous alliance between religion and medicine two practices that have grown disconcertingly close during the twenty first century While Sloan does not dispute the fact that religion can bring a sense of comfort in times of difficulty he nevertheless believes and in fact proves that there is no compelling evidence that faith provides an actual cure for any ailment By exposing the flawed research Sloan gives readers the tools to understand when good medical science is subverted and at the same time provides a thought provoking examination into the origins and varieties of faith and human nature itself

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