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Religion and the Founding of the American Republic James H. Hutson, 1998 A balanced and lively look at the role of religion between colonization and the 1840s **Religion and the Founding of the American Republic** , Describes the U S Library of Congress exhibit Religion and the Founding of the American Republic Includes an exhibition object checklist and details America s role as a religious refuge in the 17th century *Lectures on Religion and the Founding of the American Republic* John Woodland Welch, Stephen J. Fleming, 2003 **The First Liberty** William Lee Miller, 2003-03-07 At a time when the concept of religion based politics has taken on new and sometimes ominous tones even within the United States it is not only right but also urgently necessary that William Lee Miller revisit his profound exploration of the place of religious liberty and church and state in America For this revised edition of *The First Liberty* Miller has written a pointed new introduction discussing how religious liberty has taken on deeper dimensions in a post 9 11 world With new material on recent Supreme Court cases involving church state relations and a new concluding chapter on America s religious and political landscape this volume is an eloquent and thorough interpretation of how religious faith and political freedom have blended and fused to form part of our collective history and most importantly how each concept must respect the boundaries of the other Though many claim the United States to be a Christian Nation Miller provides a fascinatingly vivid account of the philosophical skirmishes and political machinations that led to the wall of separation between church and state That famous phrase is Jefferson s though it does not appear in the Declaration of Independence nor in the Constitution But Miller follows this seminal idea from three great standard bearers of religious liberty Jefferson Madison and Roger Williams Jefferson who wrote the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom the precursor of the First Amendment of the Constitution James Madison who was politically responsible for Virginia s acceptance of religious liberty and who a few years later helped draft the Bill of Rights and the even earlier figure the radical dissenter Roger Williams who propounded the idea of religious freedom not as a rational secularist but out of a deeply held spiritual faith Miller re creates the fierce and vibrant debate among the founding fathers over the means of establishing public virtue in the absence of established religion a debate that still reverberates in today s passionate arguments about civil rights school prayer abortion Christmas cr ches conscientious objection during warfare and demonstrates how the right to hold any religious belief has dynamically shaped American political life **Faith and the Founders of the American Republic** Daniel L. Dreisbach, Mark David Hall, 2014 The role of religion in the founding of America has long been a hotly debated question Some historians have regarded the views of a few famous founders such as Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson James Madison and Thomas Paine as evidence that the founders were deists who advocated the strict separation of church and state Popular Christian polemicists on the other hand have attempted to show that virtually all of the founders were pious Christians in favor of public support for religion As the essays in this volume demonstrate a diverse array of religious traditions informed the political culture of the American founding Faith and the

Founders of the American Republic includes studies both of minority faiths such as Islam and Judaism and of major traditions like Calvinism. It also includes nuanced analysis of specific founders: Quaker fellow traveler John Dickinson, prominent Baptists Isaac Backus and John Leland, and Theistic Rationalist Gouverneur Morris among others, with attention to their personal histories, faiths, constitutional philosophies, and views on the relationship between religion and the state. This volume will be a crucial resource for anyone interested in the place of faith in the founding of the American constitutional republic from political, religious, historical, and legal perspectives. *Forgotten Features of the Founding* James H. Hutson, 2003-01-01

Forgotten Features of the Founding The Recovery of Religious Themes in the Early American Republic is a book of six original essays that explore the deep significance of previously neglected religious themes in the Founding Era. Author James Hutson argues convincingly that without understanding these themes it is impossible to comprehend the religious mentality of the Founding Era. Among the themes elucidated and explored are the doctrine of the future state of rewards and punishments, the civil magistrate's idealized role as the nursing father, and the conception of rights as moral powers grounded in religion. Hutson's thought-provoking and exhaustively researched essays challenge current scholarship on the Founding Era, which often downplays the importance of Christian ideals in the formation of the American government. *Forgotten Features of the Founding* is a must-read for scholars of American history and those interested in the role of religion in American life. *Faith and the Founders of the American Republic* Daniel L. Dreisbach, Mark David Hall, 2014

Even before the founders were dead and buried, the American public had developed an extraordinary curiosity about their faith commitments or lack thereof, and the influence of religion on the constitutional republic they established. This volume offers essays on a variety of religious views and beliefs that shaped late eighteenth-century public life, such as the contribution of evangelical denominations to advancing religious liberty. ***John Witherspoon and the Founding of the American Republic*** Jeffry H. Morrison, 2005

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such a book on John Witherspoon This book is not only well researched but well written The story Morrison tells is quite wonderful Michael Novak American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research Dr John Witherspoon is at once an exceptionally influential figure in Early American history and a sadly neglected one Professor Morrison s book fills this gap in American political history brilliantly It is especially revealing of 18th century views on the interrelationships between education religion and society Morrison presents new insights into the Early American understanding of balancing faith government and society It will change our conceptions of this period and provide fresh perspectives on contemporary problems Everyone interested in the American Founding era is indebted to Morrison for this illuminating book Garrett Ward Sheldon University of Virginia s College at Wise At last we have a full and learned account as the title states of JOHN WITHERSPOON AND THE FOUNDING OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC Including discussion of Witherspoon s direct role in the crucial events of 1775 1790 as an advocate of Independence and friend of the Constitution as a contributor to early American religious and political thought and most important as a mentor to James Madison and other Princeton revolutionaries and nation builders Morrison reveals Witherspoon s high standing in American religious educational and political history Madison remembered Witherspoon s injunction to his students to Lead useful Lives he provided an excellent role model Ralph Ketcham Syracuse University Did America Have a Christian Founding? Mark David Hall, 2019 Powerfully and thoroughly rebuts claim by claim the consistently errant assertions by a never ending stream of prominent and popular commentators who report that the American Founding was a wholly secular and enlightenment affair BARRY ALAN SHAIN professor of political science Colgate University and author of The Myth of American Individualism A fresh look at the very real extent to which Christian thought and belief played a vital role in the making of our country MAT THEW J FRANCK associate director James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions Princeton University Hall s lucid volume corrects many modern misconceptions about the founders political philosophy and achievements GEORGE H NASH historian lecturer and author of The Conservative Intellectual Movement in America Since 1945 Hall s beautifully written and immensely thoughtful new book should be read by anyone interested in the role of religion in the founding of the American Republic DAVID G DALIN senior research fellow Brandeis University and author of Jewish Justices of the Supreme Court from Brandeis to Kagan Hall clearly shows what s most important that Christian ideas profoundly influenced the Founders and through them all of us DR MARVIN OLASKY editor in chief of World and author of Fighting for Liberty and Virtue Beautiful Fully debunks the pervasive myth that America s founders were deists As I turned each page my smile grew larger to know that here in a single short book history was being set aright RODNEY K SMITH Stirling Chair and director of the Center for Constitutional Studies Utah Valley University and author of James Madison The Father of Religious Liberty A distinguished professor debunks the assertion that America s Founders were deists who desired the strict separation of church and state and instead shows that their political ideas were profoundly influenced by their Christian convictions Many

Americans have been taught a distorted inaccurate account of our nation's founding one that claims that the founders were deists who desired the strict separation of church and state and that the country's founding political ideas developed without reference to Christianity In this revelatory rigorously argued new book Mark David Hall thoroughly debunks that modern myth and shows instead that the founders political ideas were profoundly influenced by their Christian convictions Drawing from hundreds of personal letters public proclamations early state constitutions and laws and other original documents Professor Hall makes the airtight case that America's founders were not deists that they did not create a godless Constitution that even Jefferson and Madison did not want a high wall separating church and state that most founders believed the government should encourage Christianity and that they embraced a robust understanding of religious liberty for biblical and theological reasons In addition Hall explains why and how the founders views are absolutely relevant today Did America Have a Christian Founding is a compelling utterly convincing closing argument in the debate about the role of faith in the nation's founding making it clear that Christian thought was crucial to the nation's founding and demonstrating that this benefits all of us whatever our faith or lack thereof

Church and State in America James H. Hutson, 2007-11-12 This is an account of the ideas about and public policies relating to the relationship between government and religion from the settlement of Virginia in 1607 to the presidency of Andrew Jackson 1829-37 This book describes the impact and the relationship of various events legislative and judicial actions including the English Toleration Act of 1689 the First and Second Great Awakenings the Constitution of the United States the Bill of Rights and Jefferson's Letter to the Danbury Baptists Four principles were paramount in the American approach to government's relation to religion the importance of religion to public welfare the resulting desirability of government support of religion within the limitations of political culture liberty of conscience and voluntarism the requirement that religion be supported by free will offerings not taxation Hutson analyzes and describes the development and interplay of these principles and considers the relevance of the concept of the separation of church and state during this period

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Politics in a Religious World Eric Patterson, 2011-09-29 Politics in a Religious World examines why US diplomacy often misunderstands if not ignores the role of religion in international conflicts After the Cold War it became evident that

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The State of U.S. History Melvyn Stokes, 2002-03 Historians are very much aware of the variety of national and international trends that have shaped historical inquiry in recent decades Americanists in particular have been conscious of the growing importance of gender issues the turn to questions of language and meaning the increasing significance of cultural matters and a new emphasis on regional history The 1990s moreover saw a major movement to internationalize approaches to American history by emphasizing comparisons with other countries and cultures By the end of the twentieth century it was by no means clear whether there was any distinctive American history or if it did exist what its main contours were This book brings together a distinguished international group of scholars in an effort to answer this key question through a sustained interrogation of the periods themes fields problems and perspectives in historical writing on the United States How have the intricate issues surrounding gender race slavery and civil rights been resolved and interpreted in recent American history How have historians dealt with the complexities of events such as the American Revolution the Civil War Reconstruction and the New Deal in developing their historical narratives In what ways have technological developments in industry print and film influenced the questions historians ask The State of U S History offers an exciting introduction to the debates surrounding the major trends in American historical debates and the crucial events and influences that have helped define the American experience

Why is the U.S. So Religious? Christoph Dressler, 2011-02 Essay from the year 2008 in the subject Politics International Politics Region USA grade 1 7 Friedrich Alexander University Erlangen Nuremberg Politikwissenschaft course Proseminar American Politics in Comparative and Historical Perspective language English abstract Summarizing why the U S is so religious it becomes clear that only one argument can not explain American religiousness today at a whole America was founded by religious refugees and of course this has an impact on American culture today Moreover America took a different way into modernity than Europe As David Martin describes European society was the first one who entered modernity But of the cost of an alienation of church and religion on one side and society on the other side State and religion also never became opponents and today one is considered to be a patriot being religious The American civil religion is probably the strongest argument why America is so religious today and the competitiveness of American churches explains the vital religious practice in the U S today All in all it s the combination of

these arguments that makes clear why America is so religious today

Roger Sherman and the Creation of the American Republic Mark David Hall, 2013 One of leading figures of his day Roger Sherman was a member of the five man committee that drafted the Declaration of Independence and an influential delegate at the Constitutional Convention As a Representative and Senator in the new republic he had a hand in determining the proper scope of the national government's power as well as drafting the Bill of Rights In *Roger Sherman and the Creation of the American Republic* Mark David Hall explores Sherman's political theory and shows how it informed his many contributions to America's founding A close examination of Sherman's religious beliefs provides insight into how those beliefs informed his political actions Hall shows that Sherman like many founders was influenced by Calvinist political thought a tradition that played a role in the founding generation's opposition to Great Britain and led them to develop political institutions designed to prevent corruption promote virtue and protect rights Contrary to oft repeated assertions that the founders advocated a strictly secular policy Hall argues persuasively that most founders believed Christianity should play an important role in the new American republic

The Founders on Religion James H. Hutson, 2009-11-10 What did the founders of America think about religion Until now there has been no reliable and impartial compendium of the founders' own remarks on religious matters that clearly answers the question This book fills that gap A lively collection of quotations on everything from the relationship between church and state to the status of women it is the most comprehensive and trustworthy resource available on this timely topic The book calls to the witness stand all the usual suspects George Washington Thomas Jefferson James Madison Benjamin Franklin and John Adams as well as many lesser known but highly influential luminaries among them Continental Congress President Elias Boudinot Declaration of Independence signer Charles Carroll and John Dickinson the Pennsylvania Farmer It also gives voice to two founding mothers Abigail Adams and Martha Washington The founders quoted here ranged from the piously evangelical to the steadfastly unorthodox Some were such avid students of theology that they were treated as equals by the leading ministers of their day Others vacillated in their conviction James Madison's religious beliefs appeared to weaken as he grew older Thomas Jefferson on the other hand seemed to warm to religion late in life This compilation lays out the founders' positions on more than seventy topics including the afterlife the death of loved ones divorce the raising of children the reliability of biblical texts and the nature of Islam and Judaism Partisans of various stripes have long invoked quotations from the founding fathers to lend credence to their own views on religion and politics This book by contrast is the first of its genre to be grounded in the careful examination of original documents by a professional historian Conveniently arranged alphabetically by topic it provides multiple viewpoints and accurate quotations Readers of all religious persuasions or of none will find this book engrossing

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