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*Providence & Patriotism in Early America, 1640-1815* John F. Berens, 1978      **Presbyterians and American Culture** Bradley J. Longfield, 2013-01-01 This book provides a history of Presbyterians in American culture from the early eighteenth to the late twentieth century Longfield assesses both the theological and cultural development of American Presbyterianism with particular focus on the mainline tradition that is expressed most prominently in the Presbyterian Church U S A He explores how Presbyterian churches and individuals rooted in those churches influenced and were influenced by the values attitudes perspectives beliefs and ideals assumed by Americans in the course of American history The book will serve as an important introduction to Presbyterian history that will interest historians students and church leaders alike      **Diversity and Unity in Early North America** Phillip Morgan, 2005-09-27 Philip Morgan s selection of cutting edge essays by leading historians represents the extraordinary vitality of recent historical literature on early America The book opens up previously unexplored areas such as cultural diversity ethnicity and gender and reveals the importance of new methods such as anthropology and historical demography to the study of early America      **The Evangelical Tradition in America** Leonard Sweet, Leonard I. Sweet, 1997 The essays collected in *The Evangelical Tradition in America* range over a vast plain of historical inquiry Yet they are linked by a common purpose and vision of the exploration through ever widening avenues of research into one of the most important movements in American culture and the uncovering of forgotten ill conceived or half perceived features of the Evangelical tradition This volume opens up new territory recharts the old and challenges and corrects several gaps in the historical topography of American Evangelicalism Emerging from the Charles G Finney Historical Conference at Colgate Rochester Divinity School Bexley Hall Crozer Theological Seminary in October 1981 these essays offer exciting interdisciplinary insights into the role of Evangelical religion in American society As major contributions to scholarship in American religion these investigations forge beyond the borders of Evangelicalism s role in issues now being explored by many American historians on the South blacks women urban centers millennialism and organizational structures They also provide directions from which to view Evangelicalism s impact on American history from the perspective of Southern popular religion the psychological aspects of black evangelicalism the stream of intellectual history and the Enlightenment and evangelical roots of millenarian ideology      **America's God** Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In *America's God* Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America s self definition The changes taking place in American

theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America's God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day

*The Scandal of the Evangelical Mind* Mark A. Noll, 2022-03-15 Winner of the Christianity Today Book of the Year Award 1995 The scandal of the evangelical mind is that there is not much of an evangelical mind So begins this award winning intellectual history and critique of the evangelical movement by one of evangelicalism's most respected historians Unsparing in his indictment Mark Noll asks why the largest single group of religious Americans who enjoy increasing wealth status and political influence have contributed so little to rigorous intellectual scholarship While nourishing believers in the simple truths of the gospel why have so many evangelicals failed to sustain a serious intellectual life and abandoned the universities the arts and other realms of high culture Over twenty five years since its original publication *The Scandal of the Evangelical Mind* has turned out to be prescient and perennially relevant In a new preface Noll lays out his ongoing personal frustrations with this situation and in a new afterword he assesses the state of the scandal showing how white evangelicals embrace of Trumpism their deepening distrust of science and their frequent forays into conspiratorial thinking have coexisted with surprisingly robust scholarship from many with strong evangelical connections

*For Liberty and the Republic* Ricardo A. Herrera, 2017-12-05 In the early decades of the American Republic American soldiers demonstrated and defined their beliefs about the nature of American republicanism and how they as citizens and soldiers were participants in the republican experiment through their service In *For Liberty and the Republic* Ricardo A Herrera examines the relationship between soldier and citizen from the War of Independence through the first year of the Civil War The work analyzes an idealized republican ideology as a component of soldiering in both peace and war Herrera argues that American soldiers belief system the military ethos of republicanism drew from the larger body of American political thought This ethos illustrated and

informed soldiers faith in an inseparable connection between bearing arms on behalf of the republic and earning and holding citizenship in it Despite the undeniable existence of customs organizations and behaviors that were uniquely military the officers and enlisted men of the regular army states militias and wartime volunteers were the products of their society and they imparted what they understood as important elements of American thought into their service Drawing from military and personal correspondence journals orderly books militia constitutions and other documents in over forty archives in twenty three states Herrera maps five broad interrelated and mutually reinforcing threads of thought constituting soldiers beliefs Virtue Legitimacy Self governance Glory Honor and Fame and the National Mission Spanning periods of war and peace these five themes constituted a coherent and long lived body of ideas that informed American soldiers sense of identity for generations

**Dialogue on the Frontier** Margaret C. DePalma, 2004 A discussion of the expansion of Catholicism in the West Dialogue on the Frontier is a remarkable departure from previous scholarship which emphasized the negative aspects of the relationship between Protestants and Catholics in the early American republic Author Margaret C DePalma argues that Catholic Protestant relations took on a different tone and character in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries She focuses on the western frontier territory and explores the positive interaction of the two religions and the internal dynamics of Catholicism When Father Stephen T Badin arrived in the Kentucky frontier in 1793 intent on expanding Catholicism among the pioneers he brought only his faith and courage a capacity to work long hard hours and an understanding of the need for meaningful interaction with his Protestant neighbors He established the groundwork for the later arrivals of Edward D Fenwick the first bishop of Cincinnati and Archbishop John B Purcell The interaction between these priests and the frontier Protestant community resulted in a dialogue of mutual necessity that allowed for the growth of the region the nation and the church The ministries and stories of these three priests are representative of the problems the Catholic Church faced in overcoming anti Catholic sentiment and the solutions it found in its efforts to lay a permanent foundation in the West This book will be of great interest to scholars of the early republic and religious life and of the urban landscape of the Midwest

*A Visitation of God* Sean A. Scott, 2011 When Abraham Lincoln expressed gratitude for the northern churches in the spring of 1864 it had nothing to do with his appreciation of doctrine liturgy or Christian fellowship Collectively the churches earned the president s admiration with rabid patriotism and support for the war Ministers publicly proclaimed the righteousness of the Union condemned slavery and asserted that God favored the federal army Yet all of this would have amounted to nothing more than empty bravado without the support of the men and women sitting in the pews This outstanding book examines the Civil War from the perspective of the northern laity those religious civilians whose personal faith influenced their views on politics and slavery helped them cope with physical separation and death engendered by the war and ultimately enabled them to discern the hand of God in the struggle to preserve the national Union From Lincoln s election to his assassination the book weaves together political military social and intellectual history into a religious

narrative of the Civil War on the northern home front Packed with compelling human interest stories this account draws on letters diaries newspapers and church records along with published sources to conclusively demonstrate that many devout civilians regarded the Civil War as a contest imbued with religious meaning In the process of giving their loyal support to the government as individual citizens religious Northerners politicized the church as a collective institution and used it to uphold the Union so the purified nation could promote Christianity around the world Christian patriotism helped win the war but the politicization of religion did not lead to the redemption of the state      **New Order of the Ages** Michael

Lienesch,2014-07-14 Lienesch shows that what emerged from the period of change was an inconsistent combination of political theories The mixture of classical republicanism and modern liberalism was institutionalized in the American Constitution and has continued ambivalent contradictory and sometimes flatly paradoxical to characterize American politics ever since Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905      **The Founding Fathers and the Debate Over**

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religious nature of the sectional controversy over slavery and the close affinity between religion and antebellum American nationalism all point toward the need to explore the role of religion in the development of southern sectionalism In Gospel of Disunion Mitchell Snay examines the various ways in which religion adapted to and influenced the development of a distinctive southern culture and politics before the Civil War adding depth and form to the movement that culminated in secession From the abolitionist crisis of 1835 through the formation of the Confederacy in 1861 Snay shows how religion

worked as an active agent in translating the sectional conflict into a struggle of the highest moral significance At the same time the slavery controversy sectionalized southern religion creating separate institutions and driving theology further toward orthodoxy By establishing a biblical sanction for slavery developing a slaveholding ethic for Christian masters and demonstrating the viability of separation from the North through the denominational schisms of the 1830s and 1840s religion reinforced central elements in southern political culture and contributed to a moral consensus that made secession possible

**The Cambridge Introduction to Early American Literature** Emory Elliott, 2002-08-29 The Cambridge Introduction to Early American Literature offers students a literary history of American writing in English between 1492 and 1820 as well as providing a concise social and cultural history of these three centuries Emory Elliott traces the impact of race gender and ethnic conflict on early American culture and explores the centrality of American Puritanism in the formation of a distinctively American literature This highly engaging and comprehensive study will be essential reading for students of the literature history and culture of early America

**Geography and Revolution** David N. Livingstone, Charles W. J. Withers, 2010-08-15 A term with myriad associations revolution is commonly understood in its intellectual historical and sociopolitical contexts Until now almost no attention has been paid to revolution and questions of geography Geography and Revolution examines the ways that place and space matter in a variety of revolutionary situations David N Livingstone and Charles W J Withers assemble a set of essays that are themselves revolutionary in uncovering not only the geography of revolutions but the role of geography in revolutions Here scientific revolutions Copernican Newtonian and Darwinian ordinarily thought of as placeless are revealed to be rooted in specific sites and spaces Technical revolutions the advent of print time keeping and photography emerge as inventions that transformed the world s order without homogenizing it Political revolutions in France England Germany and the United States are notable for their debates on the nature of political institutions and national identity Gathering insight from geographers historians and historians of science Geography and Revolution is an invitation to take the where as seriously as the who and the when in examining the nature shape and location of revolutions

**Disowning Slavery** Joanne Pope Melish, 1998-05-14 She tells how whites came to blame the impoverished condition of people of color on their innate inferiority how racialization became an important component of New England antebellum nationalism and how former slaves actively participated in this discourse by emphasizing their African identity

**Sentimental Democracy** Andrew Burstein, 2000-05-24 For more than two centuries Americans have used words of sentiment and sympathy passion and power to explain their country s unique democratic mission Here Andrew Burstein examines the emotional dynamic and the metaphorically rich language which Americans developed to express their guiding principle that the New World would improve upon the Old Feeling he argues was a political and cultural phenomenon and in the impassioned rhetoric of feeling we can locate the sources of American patriotism Using newspapers and magazines private letters and public speeches diaries and books Burstein shows how the eighteenth century culture of

sensibility encouraged early Americans to make a heartfelt commitment to the Enlightenment's optimism about a global society it would succeed they believed as much by sublime feeling as by intellectual achievement and political liberty Sentimental Democracy gives us a lively dual portrait of the American psyche and the American dream telling us as much about ourselves as about our morally passionate ancestors From publisher's description

**The Language of Liberty 1660-1832** J. C. D. Clark, 1994 This book creates a new framework for the political and intellectual relations between the British Isles and America in a momentous period which witnessed the formation of modern states on both sides of the Atlantic and the extinction of an Anglican aristocratic and monarchical order Jonathan Clark integrates evidence from law and religion to reveal how the dynamics of early modern societies were essentially denominational In a study of British and American discourse he shows how rival conceptions of liberty were expressed in the conflicts created by Protestant dissent's hostility to an Anglican hegemony The book argues that this model provides a key to collective acts of resistance to the established order throughout the period The book's final section focuses on the defining episode for British and American history and shows the way in which the American Revolution can be understood as a war of religion

The Strange Genius of Mr. O Carolyn Eastman, 2020-12-11 When James Ogilvie arrived in America in 1793 he was a deeply ambitious but impoverished teacher By the time he returned to Britain in 1817 he had become a bona fide celebrity known simply as Mr O counting the nation's leading politicians and intellectuals among his admirers And then like so many meteoric American luminaries afterward he fell from grace The Strange Genius of Mr O is at once the biography of a remarkable performer a gaunt Scottish orator who appeared in a toga and a story of the United States during the founding era Ogilvie's career featured many of the hallmarks of celebrity we recognize from later eras glamorous friends eccentric clothing scandalous religious views narcissism and even an alarming drug habit Yet he captivated audiences with his eloquence and inaugurated a golden age of American oratory Examining his roller coaster career and the Americans who admired or hated him this fascinating book renders a vivid portrait of the United States in the midst of invention

**Pulpit and Nation** Spencer W. McBride, 2017-01-12 In Pulpit and Nation Spencer McBride highlights the importance of Protestant clergymen in early American political culture elucidating the actual role of religion in the founding era Beginning with colonial precedents for clerical involvement in politics and concluding with false rumors of Thomas Jefferson's conversion to Christianity in 1817 this book reveals the ways in which the clergy's political activism and early Americans' general use of religious language and symbols in their political discourse expanded and evolved to become an integral piece in the invention of an American national identity Offering a fresh examination of some of the key junctures in the development of the American political system the Revolution the ratification debates of 1787-88 and the formation of political parties in the 1790s McBride shows how religious arguments sentiments and motivations were subtly interwoven with political ones in the creation of the early American republic Ultimately Pulpit and Nation reveals that while religious expression was common in the political culture of



the Revolutionary era it was as much the calculated design of ambitious men seeking power as it was the natural outgrowth of a devoutly religious people      **Heaven Upon Earth** Jeffrey K. Jue, 2006-06-28 1 i THE HISTORY OF BRITISH APOCALYPTIC THOUGHT The study of early modern Britain between the Reformation of the 1530s and the Wars of the Three Kingdoms of the 1640s has undergone a series of historiographical revisions The dramatic events during that century were marked by a religious struggle that produced a Protestant nation divided internally yet clearly opposed to Rome Likewise the political environment instilled a sense of responsible awareness regarding the administration of the realm and the defense 1 of constitutional liberty Whig Historians from the nineteenth century described 2 these changes as a Puritan Revolution Essentially this was England's inevitable 3 march towards enlightenment as a result of religious and political maturation Subsequent Marxist historians attributed these radical changes to socio economic 4 factors Britain was witnessing the decline of the medieval feudal system and the rise of a new capitalist class Both of these early views claimed that brewing social political and economic unrest culminated in extreme radical action More recently beginning in the 1980s new studies appeared that began to challenge these old assumptions Relying on careful archival research many of these studies discarded the former conception of this period as revolutionary instead 5 arguing that the Reformation was in fact a gradual and unpopular process In 1 Margo Todd ed Reformation to Revolution Politics and Religion in Early Modern England London and New York 1995 p 1 2 S R Gardiner The First Two Stuarts and the Puritan Revolution London 1876

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