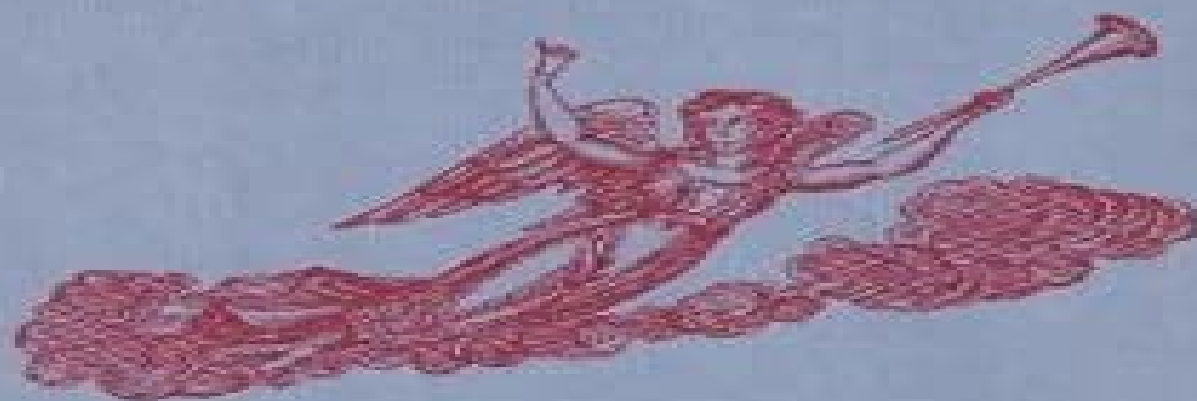


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New England Women Writers, Secularity, and the Federalist Politics of Church and State Gretchen Murphy,2021 Scholars have long known that early American women wrote pious sentimental stories This book uses biographical and archival sources to understand how their religious concerns fed into debates about democracy and belief in a republic and offers a new account of their political participation and the process of religious disestablishment *First Lady of Letters* Sheila L. Skemp,2011-08-24 Judith Sargent Murray 1751 1820 poet essayist playwright and one of the most thoroughgoing advocates of women s rights in early America was as well known in her own day as Abigail Adams or Martha Washington Her name though has virtually disappeared from the public consciousness Thanks to the recent discovery of Murray s papers including some 2 500 personal letters historian Sheila L Skemp has documented the compelling story of this talented and most unusual eighteenth century woman Born in Gloucester Massachussetts Murray moved to Boston in 1793 with her second husband Universalist minister John Murray There she became part of the city s literary scene Two of her plays were performed at Federal Street Theater making her the first American woman to have a play produced in Boston There as well she wrote and published her magnum opus *The Gleaner* a three volume miscellany that included poems essays and the novel like story *Margaretta* After 1800 Murray s output diminished and her hopes for literary renown faded Suffering from the backlash against women s rights that had begun to permeate American society struggling with economic difficulties and concerned about providing the best possible education for her daughter she devoted little time to writing But while her

efforts diminished they never ceased Murray was determined to transcend the boundaries that limited women of her era and worked tirelessly to have women granted the same right to the pursuit of happiness immortalized in the Declaration of Independence She questioned the meaning of gender itself emphasizing the human qualities men and women shared arguing that the apparent distinctions were the consequence of nurture not nature Although she was disappointed in the results of her efforts Murray nevertheless left a rich intellectual and literary legacy in which she challenged the new nation to fulfill its promise of equality to all citizens

Critical Issues in American Religious History Robert R. Mathisen, 2006 Americans as a religious people experience both tension and indecision as they wrestle with a variety of critical issues every day American society continually struggles with its religious past The primary and secondary materials included in this volume track religious America's efforts to articulate its identity and destiny and implement its religious creeds and ideals in an ever changing society

New Directions in American Religious History Harry S. Stout, D. G. Hart, 1998-01-01 The eighteen essays collected in this book had their origin in a conference of the same title held at the Wingspread Conference Center in October of 1993 Some of the most distinguished scholars in the field were invited to reflect on their specialities in American religious history in ways that summarized where the field is and where it ought to move in the decades to come Organized according to four general ways of looking at religious history places and regions universal themes transformative events and marginal groups and ethno cultural outsiders the essays address a wide range of topics including Puritanism religion and the Civil War Protestantism and economic behavior gender and sexuality in American Protestantism and the contemporary de Christianization of American culture Featuring contributions from David D Hall Donald G Matthews Allen C Guelzo Gordon S Wood Daniel Walker Howe Robert Wuthnow Jon Butler David A Hollinger and others this thought provoking and up to date collection will interest anyone involved in the study of American religion and history

One Holy and Happy Society Gerald R. McDermott, 2010-11 Jonathan Edwards 1703-58 was arguably this country's greatest theologian and its finest philosopher before the nineteenth century His school of disciples the New Divinity exerted enormous influence on the religious and political cultures of late colonial and early republican America Hence any study of religion and politics in early America must take account of this theologian and his legacy Yet historians still regard Edwards's social theory as either nonexistent or underdeveloped Gerald McDermott demonstrates to the contrary that Edwards was very interested in the social and political affairs of his day and commented upon them at length in his unpublished sermons and private notebooks McDermott shows that Edwards thought deeply about New England's status under God America's role in the millennium the nature and usefulness of patriotism the duties of a good magistrate and what it means to be a good citizen In fact his sociopolitical theory was at least as fully developed as that of his better known contemporaries and more progressive in its attitude toward citizens rights Using unpublished manuscripts that have previously been largely ignored McDermott also convincingly challenges generations of scholarly opinion about Edwards The Edwards who emerges from this book is both less provincial

and more this worldly than the persona he is commonly given The Long American Revolution and Its Legacy Lester D. Langley, 2019-10-01 This book brings together Lester D Langley's personal and professional link to the long American Revolution in a narrative that spans more than 150 years and places the Revolution in multiple contexts from the local to the transatlantic and hemispheric and from racial and gendered to political social economic and cultural perspectives It offers a reminder that we are an old republic but a young nation and shows how an awareness of that dynamic is critical to understanding our current political cultural and social malaise The United States of America is still a work in progress A descendant on his father's side from a long line of Kentuckians Langley grew up torn between a father who embodied the idea of the Revolution's poor white male driven by economic self interest and racial prejudices and a devoted and pious mother who saw life and history as a morality play The author's intellectual and professional encounter with the American Revolution came in the 1960s as a young historian specializing in U S foreign relations and Latin American history an era when the U S encounter with the revolution in Cuba and with the civil rights movement at home served as a reminder of the lasting and troublesome legacy of a long American Revolution In a sweeping account that incorporates both the traditional iconic literature on the Revolution and more recent works in U S Canadian Latin American Caribbean and Atlantic world history Langley addresses fundamental questions about the Revolution's meaning continuing relevance and far reaching legacy

A Companion to American Religious History Benjamin E. Park, 2021-01-26 A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events significant themes and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation's history from pre colonization to the present day Original essays written by leading scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years explore its many expressions and meanings and consider religion's central role in American life Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes this wide ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change the diversity of religious experiences and religion's intersections with American cultural political social racial gender and intellectual history Each chronologically organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities the origins of African American religious institutions Mormon settlement in Utah social reform movements during the twentieth century the growth of ethnic religious communities and the rise of the Religious Right An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions the Companion Highlights broader historical themes using clear and compelling narrative Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America's religious past Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements modern capitalism and debates over religious liberties Making the lessons of American religious history relevant

to a broad range of readers The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field **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 Religious Frontier Shelby M. Balik, 2006 A Divinity for All Persuasions T. J. Tomlin, 2017 A Divinity for All Persuasions uncovers the prevailing religious sensibility at the center of early America's most popular form of print the almanac Employing a wealth of archival material T J Tomlin reveals the pan Protestant sensibility distributed through the almanacs pages between 1730 and 1820 finding that almanacs played an unparalleled role in reinforcing British North America's shared religious culture *Transatlantic Radicals and the Early American Republic* Michael Durey, 1997 In the transatlantic world of the late eighteenth century easterly winds blew radical thought to America Thomas Paine had already arrived on these shores in 1774 and made his mark as a radical pamphleteer during the Revolution In his wake followed more than 200 other radical exiles English Dissenters Whigs and Painites Scottish

lads o parts and Irish patriots who became influential newspaper writers and editors and helped change the nature of political discourse in a young nation Michael Durey has written the first full scale analysis of these radicals evaluating the long term influence their ideas have had on American political thought Transatlantic Radicals uncovers the roots of their radicalism in the Old World and tells the story of how these men came to be exiled how they emigrated and how they participated in the politics of their adopted country Nearly all of these radicals looked to Paine as their spiritual leader and to Thomas Jefferson as their political champion They held egalitarian anti federalist values and promoted an extreme form of participatory democracy that found a niche in the radical wing of Jefferson s Republican Party Their divided views on slavery however reveal that democratic republicanism was unable to cope with the realities of that institution As political activists during the 1790s they proved crucial to Jefferson s 1800 presidential victory then after his views moderated and their influence waned many repatriated others drifted into anonymity and a few managed to find success in the New World Although many of these men are known to us through other histories their influence as a group has never before been so closely examined Durey persuasively demonstrates that the intellectual ferment in Britain did indeed have tremendous influence on American politics His account of that influence sheds considerable light on transatlantic political history and differences in religious political and economic freedoms Skillfully balancing a large cast of characters Transatlantic Radicals depicts the diversity of their experiences and shows how crucial these reluctant migr s were to shaping our republic in its formative years

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American Missions in Bicentennial Perspective American Society of Missiology,Robert Pierce Beaver,1977

From Sacred to Secular Barbara E. Lacey,2007 This examination of illustrations in early American books pamphlets magazines almanacs and broadsides provides a new perspective on the social cultural and political environment of the late colonial period and the early republic American printers and engravers drew upon a rich tradition of Christian visual imagery Used first to inculcate Protestant doctrines regional symbolism later served to promote reverence for the new republic The chapters are devoted to momento mori imagery children s readers visionary literature and illustrated Bibles One chapter shows the demonization of the Indians even as the Indian was being adopted as a symbol of America Other chapters deal with propaganda for the American Revolution canonization of leaders secularized roles for women and socialization of sites in the new nation Throughout analysis of image and text shows how the religious and the secular contrasted coexisted and intermingled in eighteenth century American illustrated imprints Barbara E Lacey is a Professor of history at St Joseph College It includes more than 110 illustrations

Sacred Capital Hunter Price,2024-07-12 How Methodist settlers in the American West acted as agents of empire In the early years of American independence Methodism emerged as the new republic s fastest growing religious movement and its largest voluntary association Following the contours of settler expansion the Methodist Episcopal

Church also quickly became the largest denomination in the early American West With Sacred Capital Hunter Price resituates the Methodist Episcopal Church as a settler colonial institution at the convergence of the Methodist Age and Jefferson s Empire of Liberty Price offers a novel interpretation of the Methodist Episcopal Church as a network through which mostly white settlers exchanged news of land and jobs and facilitated financial transactions Benefiting from Indigenous dispossession and removal policies settlers made selective strategic use of the sacred and the secular in their day to day interactions to advance themselves and their interests By analyzing how Methodists acted as settlers while identifying as pilgrims Price illuminates the ways that ordinary white Americans fulfilled Jefferson s vision of an Empire of Liberty while reinforcing the inequalities at its core The Challenge of American History Louis P. Masur,1999-05-20 In *The Challenge of American History* Louis Masur brings together a sampling of recent scholarship to determine the key issues preoccupying historians of American history and to contemplate the discipline s direction for the future The fifteen summary essays included in this volume allow professional historians history teachers and students to grasp in a convenient and accessible form what historians have been writing about *The Politics of Truth and Other Untimely Essays* Ellis Sandoz,1999 This volume explores the historical and theoretical underpinnings of personal liberty and free government and provides an analysis of the crisis of civic consciousness endangering both

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