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Religion, Awakening and Revolution Martin E. Marty, 1977 **Religion and the American Mind, from the Great Awakening to the Revolution** Alan Heimert, 2013 Religion and the American Mind Alan Heimert, 2006-10-01 Exploring the richness of American thought and experience in the mid eighteenth century Alan Heimert develops the intellectual and cultural significance of the religious divisions and debates engendered by one of the most critical episodes in American intellectual history the Great Awakening of the 1740s The author's concern throughout is to discover what were the essential issues in a dispute that was not so much a controversy between theologians as a vital competition for the ideological allegiance of the American people This is not a standard history of any one area of ideas Mr Heimert's sources include nearly everything published in America from 1735 His study in its range and conception is an original contribution to an understanding of the relationship between colonial religious thought and the evolution of American history *Religion and the Demographic Revolution* Callum G. Brown, 2012 In the 1960s Christian religious practice and identity declined rapidly and women's lives were transformed spawning a demographic revolution in sex family and work The argument of this book is that the two were intimately connected triggered by an historic confluence of factors *Religion and the American Revolution* Katherine Carté, 2021-04-20 For most of the eighteenth century British protestantism was driven neither by the primacy of denominations nor by fundamental discord between them Instead it thrived as part of a complex transatlantic system that bound religious institutions to imperial politics As Katherine Cart argues British imperial protestantism proved remarkably effective in advancing both the interests of empire and the cause of religion until the war for American independence disrupted it That Revolution forced a reassessment of the role of religion in public life on both sides of the Atlantic Religious communities struggled to reorganize within and across new national borders Religious leaders recalibrated their relationships to government If these shifts were more pronounced in the United States than in Britain the loss of a shared system nonetheless mattered to both nations Sweeping and explicitly transatlantic Religion and the American Revolution demonstrates that if religion helped set the terms through which Anglo Americans encountered the imperial crisis and the violence of war it likewise set the terms through which both nations could imagine the possibilities of a new world

The Great Awakening and Southern Backcountry Revolutionaries Richard J. Chacon, Michael Charles Scoggins, 2014-07-08 This work documents the impact that the Great Awakening had on the inhabitants of colonial America's Southern Backcountry Special emphasis is placed on how this religious revival furrowed the ground on which the seeds of the American Revolution would sprout The investigation shows how the Great Awakening can be traced to the Europe's Age of Enlightenment This effort also demonstrates how and why this revival spread so rapidly throughout the colonies Special focus is placed on how the Great Awakening impacted the mindset of colonists of the Southern Backcountry Most significantly this research demonstrates how this 18th century revival not only cultivated a sense of American national

identity but how it also fostered a colonial mindset against established authority which in turn facilitated the success of the American Revolution. Additionally, this investigation will document from a cross-cultural perspective how religious revivals have fueled other revolutionary movements around the world. Such analysis will include the Celtic Druid Revolt, the Maji Maji Rebellion of East Africa, along with the Mad Man's War in Southeast Asia. Lastly, the ethical ramifications of minimizing or denying the role that religion played in political and social transformations around the world will be addressed. This final point is of paramount importance given the current trend in academia to minimize the role that religion played in spurring revolutions while emphasizing material, i.e., economic causal factors. This attempt at divorcing religion from history is misguided and unethical because it is not only misleading but it also fails to fully acknowledge the beliefs and values that motivated individuals to take certain actions in the first place.

A Documentary History of Religion in America Edwin Scott Gaustad, Mark A. Noll, Heath W. Carter, 2018. Students and scholars have long turned to the two-volume *Documentary History of Religion in America* for access to the most significant primary sources relating to American religious history. Published here in a single volume for the first time, the work in this fourth edition has been both updated and condensed, allowing instructors to more easily use the material in one semester.

The Founding Fathers and the Debate Over Religion in Revolutionary America Matthew Harris, Thomas Kidd, 2012. Whether America was founded as a Christian nation or as a secular republic is one of the most fiercely debated questions in American history. Historians Matthew Harris and Thomas Kidd offer an authoritative examination of the essential documents needed to understand this debate. The texts included in this volume, writings and speeches from both well-known and obscure early American thinkers, show that religion played a prominent yet fractious role in the era of the American Revolution. In their personal beliefs, the Founders ranged from profound skeptics like Thomas Paine to traditional Christians like Patrick Henry. Nevertheless, most of the Founding Fathers rallied around certain crucial religious principles, including the idea that people were created equal, the belief that religious freedom required the disestablishment of state-backed denominations, the necessity of virtue in a republic, and the role of Providence in guiding the affairs of nations. Harris and Kidd show that through the struggles of war and the framing of the Constitution, Americans sought to reconcile their dedication to religious vitality with their commitment to religious freedom.

Religion and Violence in Early American Methodism Jeffrey Williams, 2010-04-22. Early American Methodists commonly described their religious lives as great wars with sin and claimed they wrestled with God and Satan who assaulted them in terrible ways. Carefully examining a range of sources, including sermons, letters, autobiographies, journals, and hymns, Jeffrey Williams explores this violent aspect of American religious life and thought. Williams exposes Methodism's insistence that warfare was an inevitable part of Christian life and necessary for any person who sought God's redemption. He reveals a complex relationship between religion and violence, showing how violent expression helped to provide context and meaning to Methodist thought and practice, even as Methodist religious life was shaped by both peaceful and violent social action.

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Revolution and Religion in Modern China Frank Joseph Rawlinson, 1929 The Blackwell Companion to Religion in America Philip Goff, 2010-03-25 This authoritative and cutting edge companion brings together a team of leading scholars to document the rich diversity and unique viewpoints that have formed the religious history of the United States A groundbreaking new volume which represents the first sustained effort to fully explain the development of American religious history and its creation within evolving political and social frameworks Spans a wide range of traditions and movements from the Baptists and Methodists to Buddhists and Mormons Explores topics ranging from religion and the media immigration and piety though to politics and social reform Considers how American religion has influenced and been interpreted in literature and popular culture Provides insights into the historiography of religion but presents the subject as a story in motion rather than a snapshot of where the field is at a given moment

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David Turley,1998 This set offers a wide range of primary source material spanning several centuries of religious experience in the United States The material is grouped thematically and chronologically with a critical apparatus which includes a substantial introductory essay giving an overview of the subject a chronology and bibliographies American Religious History

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