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Religion in the American Experience Robert T. Handy, 1972-01-01 **Religion in the American Experience** Robert T. Handy, 1972 **The Civic Life of American Religion** Paul Lichterman, Charles Brady Potts, 2009 Presents lively research based essays by premier social scientists on the positive and negative roles of religious groups in American public life

The American Encounter with Buddhism, 1844-1912 Thomas A. Tweed, 2005-10-12 In this landmark work Thomas Tweed examines nineteenth century America's encounter with one of the world's major religions Exploring the debates about Buddhism that followed upon its introduction in this country Tweed shows what happened when the transplanted religious movement came into contact with America's established culture and fundamentally different Protestant tradition The book first published in 1992 traces the efforts of various American interpreters to make sense of Buddhism in Western terms Tweed demonstrates that while many of those interested in Buddhism considered themselves dissenters from American culture they did not abandon some of the basic values they shared with their fellow Victorians In the end the Victorian understanding of Buddhism even for its most enthusiastic proponents was significantly shaped by the prevailing culture Although Buddhism attracted much attention it ultimately failed to build enduring institutions or gain significant numbers of adherents in the nineteenth century Not until the following century did a cultural environment more conducive to Buddhism's taking root in America develop In a new preface Tweed addresses Buddhism's growing influence in contemporary American culture

Isaac Leeser and the Making of American Judaism Lance J. Sussman, 1996-09 More than any other person of his time Isaac Leeser 1806-1868 envisioned the development of a major center of Jewish culture and religious activity in the United States He single handedly provided American Jews with many of the basic religious texts institutions and conceptual tools they needed to construct the cultural foundation of what would later emerge as the largest Jewish community in the history of the Jewish people Born in Germany Leeser arrived in the United States in 1824 At that time the American Jewish community was still a relatively unimportant outpost of Jewish life No sustained or coordinated effort was being made to protect and expand Jewish political rights in America The community was small weak and seemingly not interested in evolving into a cohesive dynamic center of Jewish life Leeser settled in Philadelphia where he sought to unite American Jews and the growing immigrant community under the banner of modern Sephardic Orthodoxy Thoroughly Americanized prior to the first period of mass Jewish immigration to the United States between 1830 and 1854 Leeser served as a bridge between the old native born and new immigrant American Jews Among the former he inspired a handful to work for the revitalization of Judaism in America To the latter he was a spiritual leader a champion of tradition and a guide to life in a new land Leeser had a decisive impact on American Judaism during a career that spanned nearly forty years The outstanding Jewish religious leader in America prior to the Civil War he shaped both the American Jewish community and American Judaism He sought to professionalize the American rabbinate introduced vernacular preaching into the North American synagogue and produced

the first English language translation of the entire Hebrew Bible As editor and publisher of *The Occident* Leiser also laid the groundwork for the now vigorous and thriving American Jewish press Leiser's influence extended well beyond the American Jewish community An outspoken advocate of religious liberty he defended Jewish civil rights sought to improve Jewish Christian relations and was an early advocate of modern Zionism At the international level Leiser helped mobilize Jewish opinion during the Damascus Affair and corresponded with a number of important Jewish leaders in Great Britain and western Europe In the first biography of Isaac Leiser Lance Sussman makes extensive use of archival and primary sources to provide a thorough study of a man who has been largely ignored by traditional histories Isaac Leiser and the Making of American Judaism also tells an important part of the story of Judaism's response to the challenge of political freedom and social acceptance in a new modern society Judaism itself was transformed as it came to terms with America and the key figure in this process was Isaac Leiser

The Myth of the Stone-Campbell Movement Jim Cook, 2019-09-09 The Stone Campbell Movement was created in 1832 when Barton Stone's Christians from the West merged with Alexander Campbell's Reforming Baptists By the beginning of the Civil War it was the sixth largest religious movement in the United States and in the twentieth century the movement split into the three main branches that exist today In recent years scholars from these branches have worked to better understand their nineteenth century roots creating the historical sub field restoration history in which historians and other scholars debate the influence of Stone and Campbell on specific characteristics of the existing branches Bringing new insight into that debate Jim Cook uses the writings of both Stone and Campbell to show that Stone was not a viable leader of the movement after 1832 and that his ideas were not part of what influenced the twentieth century branches of the movement This study demonstrates that the debates going on between restoration historians are thus predicated on the false assumption that Stone influenced people within his movements and proves that Stone was an outsider in the movement that bears his name

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Prayers in Stone Paul Eli Ivey, 1999 The classical revival style of architecture made famous by the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago left its mark on one of the most sustained classical building movements in American architectural history the Christian Science church building movement By 1920 every major American city and many smaller towns contained an example of this architecture financed by the followers of Mary Baker Eddy the church's founder These buildings represented a new burgeoning American institution that appealed to business people and to young men and women working to succeed Characterized by middle class congregations that in the early part of the century were over 75 percent women Christian Science suggested radical civic reform solutions based on an idealistic and pragmatic individualism It attracted criticism from traditional churches and from the medical establishment due to its rapid growth and to its reinstatement of primitive Christianity's lost elements of physical healing and moral regeneration

Prayers in Stone spins out the close connections between Christian Science church architecture and its social context. This architecture served as a focal point for debates over the possibilities for a new twentieth century urban architecture that proponents believed would positively shape the behavior of citizens. Thus these buildings played a critical role in discussions concerning religious and secular architecture as major elements of religious and social reform. Drawing on a wide range of documentary evidence including material from the archives of the Mother Church in Boston, Paul Ivey uses Christian Science architecture to explore the social implications of architectural styles and new building technologies to illuminate class based notions of civic reform and beautification and to investigate the use of architecture to bring about religious and social change. In addition, the book explores complex gender issues including early attempts to define a professional space for women as Christian Science practitioners. Lavishly illustrated, *Prayers in Stone* focuses on four major city arenas of Christian Science building: Boston, Chicago, New York, and the San Francisco Bay area, to demonstrate the vital intersection of architecture and religion at the so-called margins of American society.

Christian Nation? T. Adams Upchurch, 2010-05-26. This fascinating study examines America's complex and confusing history of arguing with itself over religion and secularism, God and politics, church and state. Hundreds of books are devoted to the ever timely subject of the separation of church and state in America, but none does exactly what *Christian Nation: The United States in Popular Perception and Historical Reality* does. Unlike other studies, this intriguing examination asks the right questions, defines the terms of the debate, explores the widely diverging points of view with equal respect for all sides, and provides insightful commentary and factual conclusions that cut through the clutter. The book begins with several questions: Is the United States a Christian Nation? Has it ever been? Was it ever meant to be? What did the Founding Fathers say? How has this issue been interpreted by various individuals and factions over the centuries? The author then surveys the vast literature on this topic, including the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence, and the competing and/or complimentary views of various Founding Fathers, to arrive at the answers and, at long last, the truth.

The Concept of Universal Religion in Modern Hindu Thought A. Sharma, 1998-10-19. Hindu thought has undergone a major reconfiguration in the nineteenth and the twentieth centuries in response to its encounter with the forces of modernity. A key element in this reconfiguration is the perception of Hinduism itself as a universal religion or as a catalyst promoting the emergence of a universal religion or, at the very least, as promoting religious universalism. This book examines the views of several major Hindu thinkers of this period, Swami Vivekananda and Mahatma Gandhi prominent among them, on this potent theme of modern Hinduism.

Baptists and War Gordon L. Heath, 2015-07-30. While Baptists, through the years, have been certain that war is hell, they have not always been able to agree on how to respond to it. This book traces much of this troubled relationship from the days of Baptist origins with close ties to pacifist Anabaptists to the responses of Baptists in America to the Vietnam War. Essays also include discussions of the English Baptist Andrew Fuller's response to the threat of Napoleon, how Baptists in America dealt with the War of 1812, the support of Canadian Baptists for Britain's war in Sudan.

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Tzung-Cheng (TC) Huan, Anestis K. Fotiadis, Nikolaos (Niko) Stylos, 2024-12-16 This book traces the evolving landscape of religious travel ranging from the responses of the tourism industry to Muslim travellers to the emergence of halal tourism trends Part I of the book examines the dynamics between religion and tourism including the commodification of heritage and the symbiotic relationship between religion and economics Part II delves into emerging trends and contemporary challenges such as the impact of COVID 19 on sacred journeys and the integration of virtual reality into religious tourism experiences The final part of the book explores diverse religious tourism experiences from Islamic tourism to Jewish pilgrimages providing a rich tapestry of insights into this fascinating aspect of travel Whether examining the commodification of religious heritage or delving into the motivations behind Sikh pilgrimage this volume provides a comprehensive overview of the industry dynamics emerging trends and contemporary issues shaping religious tourism today Engaging and enlightening **Religious Tourism Industry Dynamics Emerging Trends and Contemporary Issues** is essential reading for scholars practitioners and enthusiasts seeking a deeper understanding of this fascinating intersection of faith and travel The chapters in this book were originally published in *Tourism Recreation Research* **Baptists and the American Experience** James Edward Wood, 1976 *Ain't Gonna Lay My 'ligion Down* Alonzo Johnson, Paul T. Jersild, 1996 This text examines how African Americans have created distinctive forms of religious expression Contributors explore the degree to which newly imported slaves preserved their African spiritual heritage whilst meshing it with Western symbols and theological claims **Emerson**

Evelyn Barish, 2014-07-14 Evelyn Barish began this book partly to inquire into a silence Ralph Waldo Emerson's failure to discuss or mourn his father who died when the boy was seven years old As she probed the meaning of this loss she found herself tracing the development of an American prophet producing a detailed intellectual biography of Emerson's early years up to the writing of *Nature* In the process she has painted a vivid picture of American society of the period and of Emerson's unusual family including his aunt Mary Moody Emerson a brilliant and eccentric woman who was described by Emerson as spinning at a higher velocity than all the other tops but who also rode around Concord in her shroud In the years after the death of William Emerson Mary Moody Emerson came to help her widowed sister in law Ruth rear her five sons and thus became a deep influence on the young Ralph Waldo Barish reveals the complexities of the Emersons family life the preoccupations with death and questions of sexual identity in the Romantic fantasies that Emerson wrote as a youth the emotional struggles of his student years at Harvard and his private study of the unsettling ideas of the skeptical philosopher David Hume Pursuing a series of small clues she clears up the obscurity surrounding the crucial breakdown of his health during the vocational crisis of his twenties Finally she traces his path out of fear and self doubt into autonomy as he

overcame crippling grief after the death of his first wife Barish makes it clear how Emerson the American classic thinker emerged from a welter of conflicts and handicaps previously obscure to us How did he free himself from the rigor mortis of his own cultural and personal past from what he called the corpse cold Unitarianism of Brattle Street and Harvard College to become the liberator of America from the intellectual shackles of its colonial experience Her answer redefines Emerson's self reliance not in traditional transcendent or idealistic terms but as the result of real life and hard struggle experience passed through the fire of thought Originally published in 1990 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

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Pluralism Comes of Age Charles H. Lippy, 2015-05-20 This acclaimed work surveys the varied course of religious life in modern America Beginning with the close of the Victorian Age it moves through the shifting power of Protestantism and American Catholicism and into the intense period of immigration and pluralism that has characterized our nation's religious experience

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