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Protestants and Mysticism in Reformation Europe Ronald K. Rittgers, Vincent Evener, 2019-03-25 Edited by Ronald K. Rittgers and Vincent Evener, *Protestants and Mysticism in Reformation Europe* offers an expansive view of the Protestant reception of medieval mysticism from the beginnings of the Reformation through the mid-seventeenth century. Providing a foundation and impetus for future research, the chapters in this handbook cover diverse figures from across the Protestant traditions: Lutheran, Reformed, Radical, summarizing existing research, analyzing relevant sources, and proposing new directions for study. Each chapter is authored by a leading scholar in the field. Collectively, *Protestants and Mysticism in Reformation Europe* calls for a comprehensive reassessment of the relationship of Protestantism to its medieval past, to Roman Catholicism, and to the enduring mystical element of Christianity.

Original Sin and Everyday Protestants Finstuen, 2010-07-13 In the years following World War II, American Protestantism experienced tremendous growth, but conventional wisdom holds that mid-century Protestants practiced an optimistic, progressive, complacent, and materialist faith. In *Original Sin and Everyday Protestants*, historian Andrew Finstuen argues against this prevailing view, showing that theologians

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Protestant thinkers such as Luther Calvin Schleiermacher and Barth Consider the interaction of Protestantism with different areas of modern life including the arts politics the law and science Debates the future of Protestantism in both Western and non Western settings

A Christian Peace Experiment Ian M. Randall,2018-03-14 This book examines part of the development of the Bruderhof community which emerged in Germany in 1920 Community members sought to model their life on the New Testament This included sharing goods The community became part of the Hutterite movement with its origins in sixteenth century Anabaptism After the rise to power of the Nazi regime the Bruderhof became a target and the community was forcibly dissolved Members who escaped from Germany and travelled to England were welcomed as refugees from persecution and a community was established in the Cotswolds In the period 1933 to 1942 when the Bruderhof's witness was advancing in Britain its members were in touch with many individuals and movements This book covers the Bruderhof's connections with among others the Fellowship of Reconciliation Dietrich Bonhoeffer the Peace Pledge Union the social work of Muriel and Doris Lester in East London Jewish refugee groups and artistic pioneers like Eric Gill As significant numbers of British people joined the Bruderhof its farming publishing and arts and crafts activities extended considerably But with the outbreak of the Second World War German members came to be regarded with suspicion and British members became unpopular locally because they were pacifists Although the Bruderhof was defended in Parliament notably by Lady Astor it seemed that German members would be interned as enemy aliens The consequence was that by 1942 over 300 community members had left England With Mennonite assistance they began to forge a new life in South America This book traces a remarkable Christian peace experiment being undertaken in a time of great political upheaval

The Secular Revolution Christian Smith,2003-06-04 This collection presents a radical rethinking of the secularization of American public life

The Blackwell Companion to Sociology of Religion Richard K. Fenn,2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to Sociology of Religion is presented in three comprehensive parts Written by a range of outstanding academics the volume explores the current status of the sociology of religion and how it might look in future Explores the current status of the sociology of religion and how it might look at the beginning of the next millennium Traces the boundaries between sociology and other closely related disciplines such as theology and social anthropology Edited by one of the best known and most widely respected sociologists of religion

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Religion of Fear Jason C Bivins,2008-08-29 Conservative evangelicalism has transformed American politics disseminating a sometimes fearful message not just through conventional channels but through subcultures and alternate modes of communication Within this world is a Religion of Fear a critical impulse that dramatizes cultural and political conflicts and issues in frightening ways that serve to contrast orthodox behaviors and beliefs with those linked to darkness fear and demonology Jason Bivins offers close examinations of several popular evangelical cultural creations including the Left Behind novels church sponsored Halloween Hell Houses sensational comic books especially those disseminated by Jack Chick and anti rock and rap rhetoric and censorship Bivins depicts these

fascinating and often troubling phenomena in vivid sometimes lurid detail and shows how they seek to shape evangelical cultural identity As the Religion of Fear has developed since the 1960s Bivins sees its message moving from a place of relative marginality to one of prominence What does it say about American public life that such ideas of fearful religion and violent politics have become normalized Addressing this question Bivins establishes links and resonances between the cultural politics of evangelical pop the activism of the New Christian Right and the political exhaustion facing American democracy Religion of Fear is a significant contribution to our understanding of the new shapes of political religion in the United States of American evangelicalism of the relation of religion and the media and the link between religious pop culture and politics

Importing Faith Glyn J. Ackerley, 2016-07-28 Many twenty first century evangelical charismatics in Britain are looking for a faith that works They want to experience the miraculous in terms of healings and Godsent financial provision Many have left the mainstream churches to join independent charismatic churches led by those who are perceived to have special insights and to teach principles that will help believers experience the miraculous But all is not rosy in this promised paradise and when people are not healed or they remain poor they are often told that it is because they did not have enough faith This study discovers the origin of the principles that are taught by some charismatic leaders Glyn Ackerley identifies them as the same ideas that are taught by the positive confession health wealth and prosperity movement originating in the United States The origins of the ideas are traced back to New Thought metaphysics and its background philosophies of subjective idealism and pragmatism These principles were imported into the UK through contact between British leaders and those influenced by American word of faith teachers Glyn Ackerley explains the persuasiveness of such teachers by examining case studies suggesting their miracles may well have social and psychological explanations rather than divine origins

Tears of Repentance Julius H. Rubin, 2020-04-01 Tears of Repentance revisits and reexamines the familiar stories of intercultural encounters between Protestant missionaries and Native peoples in southern New England from the seventeenth to the early nineteenth centuries Focusing on Protestant missionaries accounts of their ideals purposes and goals among the Native communities they served and of the religion as lived experienced and practiced among Christianized Indians Julius H Rubin offers a new way of understanding the motives and motivations of those who lived in New England s early Christianized Indian village communities Rubin explores how Christian Indians recast Protestant theology into an Indianized quest for salvation from their worldly troubles and toward the promise of an otherworldly paradise The Great Awakening of the eighteenth century reveals how evangelical pietism transformed religious identities and communities and gave rise to the sublime hope that New Born Indians were children of God who might effectively contest colonialism With this dream unfulfilled the exodus from New England to Brothertown envisioned a separatist Christian Indian commonwealth on the borderlands of America after the Revolution Tears of Repentance is an important contribution to American colonial and Native American history offering new ways of examining how Native groups and individuals recast Protestant theology to

restore their Native communities and cultures

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Emotion John Corrigan, 2008 This volume collects essays under four categories religious traditions religious life emotional states and historical and theoretical perspectives They describe the ways in which emotions affect various world religions and analyse the manner in which certain components of religious represent and shape emotional performance

Through a Glass Darkly Ronald Hoffman, Mechal Sobel, Fredrika J. Teute, 2012-12-01 These thirteen original essays are provocative explorations in the construction and representation of self in America's colonial and early republican eras Highlighting the increasing importance of interdisciplinary research for the field of early American history these leading scholars in the field extend their reach to literary criticism anthropology psychology and material culture The collection is organized into three parts Histories of Self Texts of Self and Reflections on Defining Self Individual essays examine the significance of dreams diaries and carved chests murder and suicide Indian kinship and the experiences of African American sailors Gathered in celebration of the Institute of Early American History and Culture's fiftieth anniversary these imaginative inquiries will stimulate critical thinking and open new avenues of investigation on the forging of self identity in early America The contributors are W Jeffrey Bolster T H Breen Elaine Forman Crane Greg Denning Philip Greven Rhys Isaac Kenneth A Lockridge James H Merrell Donna Merwick Mary Beth Norton Mechal Sobel Alan Taylor Laurel Thatcher Ulrich and Richard White

The Integrated Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Environmentalism S. Steiner-Aeschliman, 1999 The theory and data of environmental science suggest that growth in rates of population consumption and environmental degradation as a result of the activities of industrialized societies has created an ecological crisis to which modern societies must adapt However adaptation is problematic Max Weber studied adaptive social change during the industrial revolution The evolution of this new way of life was initially problematic because individuals who established industrialism were socialized under feudalism In this dissertation I consider The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism as a theoretical treatise framed by modern human ecology in order to study social change in the context of the ecological crisis of industrialism The Protestant Ethic is known for describing how religious ideas influenced the unfolding of modern capitalism in the West However there is nothing inherent in Protestantism that requires linkage to industrialism I argue that Protestantism has evolved and that it need not necessarily promote environmental exploitation although under industrialism it has I identify a green subculture within Protestantism and consider how Protestantism's weakness may also be its strength The very sociological structure that in the absence of ecologically realistic norms permits widespread ecosystem degradation by industrial capitalism may also generate ecologically realistic norms for a natural capitalism Weber contended that rationality was problematic because it paradoxically results in a dual crisis of management and meaning where human agency becomes imprisoned as if in an iron cage The irrational continuation of environmentally degrading social practices eventually contributes to a legitimation crisis People turn to religion as an alternative authority If science and religion converge on environmental values they might

catalyze social change unless they are too distorted by ideological bias Adaptive social change only occurs if ethical and ecological values are in accordance with the sustainability of ecosystems Hence to adapt to the ecological crisis sociocultural systems require socialization into ecological realism because ecologically rational societies may still be maladaptively organized around environmentally unsustainable trajectories

Murder in a Mill Town Bruce Dorsey,2023-08-01 A master storyteller presents a riveting drama of America's first crime of the century from murder investigation to a church sex scandal to celebrity trial and its aftermath In December 1832 a farmer found the body of a young pregnant woman hanging near a haystack outside a New England mill town When news spread that Methodist preacher Ephraim Avery was accused of murdering Sarah Maria Cornell a factory worker the case gave the public everything they found irresistible sexually charged violence adultery the hypocrisy of a church leader secrecy and mystery and suspicions of insanity Murder in a Mill Town tells the story of how a local crime quickly turned into a national scandal that became America's first trial of the century After her death after she became the country's most notorious factory girl Cornell's choices about work survival and personal freedom became enmeshed in stories that Americans told themselves about their new world of industry and women's labor and the power of religion in the early republic Writers penned seduction tales true crime narratives detective stories political screeds songs poems and melodramatic plays about the lurid scandal As trial witnesses ordinary people gave testimony that revealed rapidly changing times As the controversy of Cornell's murder spread beyond the courtroom the public eagerly devoured narratives of moral deviance abortion suicide mobs fake news and conspiracy politics Long after the jury's verdict the nation refused to let the scandal go A meticulously reconstructed historical whodunit Murder in a Mill Town exposes the troublesome workings of criminal justice in the young democracy and the rise of a sensational popular culture

Plotting Apocalypse Jennie Chapman,2013-09-13 It is the not too distant future and the rapture has occurred Every born again Christian on the planet has without prior warning been snatched from the earth to meet Christ in the heavens while all those without the requisite faith have been left behind to suffer the wrath of the Antichrist as the earth enters into its final days This is the premise that animates the enormously popular cultural phenomenon that is the Left Behind series of prophecy novels co written by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins and published between 1995 and 2007 But these books are more than fiction it is the sincere belief of many evangelicals that these events actually will occur soon Plotting Apocalypse delves into the world of rapture prophecy and tribulation in order to account for the extraordinary cultural salience of these books and the impact of the world they project Through penetrating readings of the novels Chapman shows how the series offers a new model of evangelical agency for its readership The novels teach that although believers are incapable of changing the course of a future that has been preordained by God they can become empowered by learning to read the prophetic books of the Bible and the signs of the times correctly Reading and interpretation become key indices of agency in the world that Left Behind limns Plotting Apocalypse reveals the significant cultural work that Left Behind performs in developing a counter

narrative to the passivity and fatalism that can characterize evangelical prophecy belief Chapman's arguments may bear profound implications for the future of American evangelicalism and its interactions with culture society and politics

Virtue Reformed Stephen A. Wilson, 2005 Drawing on Protestant scholasticism Puritan precisionism and virtue ethics *Virtue Reformed* offers a comprehensive rereading of the ethical position of American philosopher theologian Jonathan Edwards and his fascinating struggle to be both forwarder of the Reformation and participant in the Enlightenment

The Persistence of Purgatory Richard K. Fenn, 1995 Richard K Fenn focuses on the significance of time in modern society and why we take it so seriously He traces contemporary western attitudes toward time back to the doctrine and myth of Purgatory Fenn makes a provocative case that especially for Americans the sense of the scarcity of time is a sign of social character shaped by a purgatorial complex He demonstrates the impact of Purgatory on Protestant preachers such as Baxter and Channing but also argues that Locke's views of religion education and the nature of the state can only be understood in this context Seriousness about time has become evidence of the good faith of the citizen Novelists like Robbins Mailer Vonnegut and Brautigan portray a society that oppresses the individual through time constraints For Dickens America seemed a purgatorial wasteland a place where time is always of the essence

I Am a Pilgrim, a Traveler, a Stranger John Hubers, 2016-09-29 In this book part biography part critical analysis John Hubers introduces us to a man whose pioneering ministry in the Ottoman Empire has gone largely unnoticed since his memoir was penned in 1828 three years after his death in Beirut by a seminary colleague His name was Pliny Fisk and he belonged to a cadre of New England seminary students whose evangelical Calvinism led them to believe that God was opening up a new chapter in the life of the Church that included an aggressive evangelism outside the borders of Christendom Fisk and his friend Levi Parsons joined that effort in 1819 when they became the first American missionaries sent to the Ottoman Empire by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions Hubers's intent is to show the complexity of Fisk's character while examining the impact his move to the Middle East made on his perceptions of the religious other As such this volume joins a growing body of literature aimed at providing critical historical and religious context to the often checkered history of relations between American Christians and Western Asian peoples

The Devil Within Brian Levack, 2020-08-11 A fascinating wide ranging survey of the history of demon possession and exorcism through the ages In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the era of the Reformation thousands of Europeans were thought to be possessed by demons In response to their horrifying symptoms violent convulsions displays of preternatural strength vomiting of foreign objects displaying contempt for sacred objects and others exorcists were summoned to expel the evil spirits from victims bodies This compelling book focuses on possession and exorcism in the Reformation period but also reaches back to the fifteenth century and forward to our own times Entire convents of nuns in French Italian and Spanish towns thirty boys in an Amsterdam orphanage a small group of young girls in Salem Massachusetts these are among the instances of demon possession in the United States and throughout

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