

Ernest Lee Tuveson

Redeemer Nation

The Idea of America's Millennial Role



Midway Reprint

Redeemer Nation

Ernest Lee Tuveson



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Redeemer nation Ernest Lee Tuveson, 1968 Redeemer Nation Ernest Lee Tuveson, 1980 **Redeemer Nation in the Interregnum** William V. Spanos, 2016-02-26 Redeemer Nation in the Interregnum interrogates the polyvalent role that American exceptionalism continues to play after 9 11 Whereas American exceptionalism is often construed as a discredited Cold War era belief structure Spanos persuasively demonstrates how it operationalizes an apparatus of biopolitical capture that saturates the American body politic down to its capillaries The exceptionalism that Redeemer Nation in the Interregnum renders starkly visible is not a corrigible ideological screen It is a deeply structured ethos that functions simultaneously on ontological moral economic racial gendered and political registers as the American Calling Precisely by refusing to answer the American Calling by rendering inoperative in Agamben's sense its covenantal summons Spanos enables us to imagine an alternative America At once timely and personal Spanos's meditation acknowledges the priority of being He emphasizes the dignity not simply of humanity but of all phenomena on the continuum of being the groundless ground of any political formation that would claim the name of democracy

Evangelicalism Richard Kyle, 2017-09-20 Most forms of religion are best understood in the context of their relationship with the surrounding culture This may be particularly true in the United States Certainly immigrant Catholicism became Americanized mainstream Protestantism accommodated itself to the modern world and Reform Judaism is at home in American society In Evangelicalism Richard Kyle explores paradoxical adjustments and transformations in the relationship between conservative Protestant Evangelicalism and contemporary American culture Evangelicals have resisted many aspects of the modern world but Kyle focuses on what he considers their romance with popular culture Kyle sees this as an Americanized Christianity rather than a Christian America but the two are so intertwined that it is difficult to discern the

difference between them. Instead, in what has become a vicious self-serving cycle, Evangelicals have baptized and sanctified secular culture in order to be considered culturally relevant, thus increasing their numbers and success within an abundantly populous and populist-driven American society. In doing so, Evangelicalism has become a middle-class movement, one that dominates America's culture and unabashedly populist. Many Evangelicals view America as God's chosen nation, thus sanctifying American culture, consumerism, and middle-class values. Kyle believes Evangelicals have served themselves well in consciously and deliberately adjusting their faith to popular culture. Yet he also thinks Evangelicals may have compromised themselves and their future in the process, so heavily borrowing from the popular culture that in many respects the Evangelical subculture has become secularism with a light gilding of Christianity. If so, he asks, can Evangelicalism survive its own popularity and reaffirm its religious origins, or will it assimilate and be absorbed into what was once known as the Great American Melting Pot of religions and cultures? Will the Gospel of the American dream ultimately engulf and destroy the Gospel of Evangelical success in America? This thoughtful and thought-provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern-day success of the Evangelical movement in America and the aspirations and fate of its faithful.

Upon the Altar of the Nation Harry S. Stout, 2007-03-27 A profound and timely examination of the moral underpinnings of the War Between the States. The Civil War was not only a war of armies but also a war of ideas, in which Union and Confederacy alike identified itself as a moral nation with God on its side. In this watershed book, Harry S. Stout measures the gap between those claims and the war's actual conduct. Ranging from the home front to the trenches and drawing on a wealth of contemporary documents, Stout explores the lethal mix of propaganda and ideology that came to justify slaughter on and off the battlefield. At a time when our country is once again at war, Upon the Altar of the Nation is a deeply necessary book.

Virtual America John Opie, 2008-01-01 Virtual America traces the complex relationship between Americans, technology, and their environment as it has unfolded over the past several centuries. Throughout history, Americans have constructed mental pictures of unique places, such as the American West, that have taken on more authority than the actual gritty landscapes. This disconnect from reality is magnified by the new world of virtual realities on the computer screen, where personal immersion in interactive simulations becomes the default environment. Virtual America identifies the connections or lack thereof between our individual selves, an American identity, and the geography out there. John Opie examines what he calls First Nature, the natural world; Second Nature, metropolitan infrastructure built environment; and Third Nature, virtual reality in cyberspace. He also explores how Americans have historically dreamed about a better life in daily ordinary existence and then fulfilled it through the Engineered America of our built environment, the Consumer America of material well-being, and the Triumphant America of our conviction that we are the world's exceptional model. But these dream worlds have also encouraged placelessness and thus indifference to our dwelling in home ground. Finally, Opie explores Last Nature, a sense of place, and argues that when we identify an authentic place, we can locate authenticity of self, a reification of place and self by their

connectedness American Exceptionalism Deborah L. Madsen, 1998 American Exceptionalism provides an accessible yet comprehensive historical account of one of the most important concepts underlying modern theories of American cultural identity Deborah Madsen charts the contribution of exceptionalism to the evolution of the United States as an ideological and geographical entity from 1620 to the present day She explains how this sense of spiritual and political destiny has shaped American culture and how it has promoted exciting counter arguments from Native American and Chicano perspectives and in the contemporary writings of authors such as Thomas Pynchon and Toni Morrison

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