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God's Country, Uncle Sam's Land Todd M. Kerstetter,2006

While many studies of religion in the West have focused on the region's diversity, freedom and individualism, Todd M. Kerstetter brings together the three most glaring exceptions to those rules to explore the boundaries of tolerance as enforced by society and the U.S. government: God's Country, Uncle Sam's Land. It analyzes Mormon history from the Utah Expedition and Mountain Meadows Massacre of 1857 through subsequent decades of federal legislative and judicial actions aimed at ending polygamy and limiting church power. It also focuses on the Lakota Ghost Dancers and the Wounded Knee Massacre in South Dakota, 1890, and the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, 1993. In sharp contrast to the mythic image of the West as the Land of the Free, these three tragic episodes reveal the West as a cultural battleground. In the words of one reporter, a collision of guns, God, and government. Kerstetter asks important questions about what happens when groups with a deep trust in their differing inner truths meet, and he exposes the religious motivations behind government policies that worked to alter Mormonism and extinguish Native American beliefs.

Revivalism in America William Warren Sweet,1944

Revivalism and Cultural Change George M. Thomas,2019-04-08

The history of Christianity in America has been marked by recurring periods of religious revivals or awakenings. In this book, George M. Thomas addresses the economic and political context of evangelical revivalism and its historical linkages with economic expansion and Republicanism in the nineteenth century. Thomas argues that large-scale change results in social movements that articulate new organizations and definitions of individual, society, authority, and cosmos. Drawing on religious newspapers, party policies and agendas, and quantitative analyses of voting patterns and census data, he claims that revivalism in this period framed the rules and identities of the expanding market economy and the national policy. Subtle and complex. Fascinating. Randolph Roth, *Pennsylvania History*. *Revivalism and Cultural Change* should be read with interest by those interested in religious movements as well as the connections among religion, economics, and politics. Charles L. Harper, *Contemporary Sociology*. Readers old and new stand to gain much from Thomas's sophisticated study of the macrosociology of religion in the United States during the nineteenth century. He has given the sociology of religion its best quantitative study of revivalism since the close of the 1970s. *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*.

Victorian Religious Revivals

David Bebbington,2012-05-31

Revivals are outbursts of religious enthusiasm in which there are numerous conversions. In this book, the phenomenon of revival is set in its broad historical and historiographical context. David Bebbington provides detailed case studies of awakenings that took place between 1841 and 1880 in Britain, North America, and Australia, showing that the distinctive features of particular revivals were the result less of national differences than of denominational variations. These revivals occurred in many places across the globe but revealed the shared characteristics of evangelical Protestantism. Bebbington explores the preconditions of revival, giving attention to the cultural setting of each episode as well as the form of piety displayed by the participants. No

single cause can be assigned to the awakenings but one of the chief factors behind them was occupational structure and striking instances of death were often a precipitant Ideas were far more involved in these events than historians have normally supposed so that the case studies demonstrate some of the main patterns in religious thought at a popular level during the Victorian period Laymen and women played a disproportionate part in their promotion and converts were usually drawn in large numbers from the young There was a trend over time away from traditional spontaneity towards more organised methods sometimes entailing interdenominational co operation

Religion and Politics in the Early Republic

Daniel Dreisbach, 2021-12-14 The church state debate currently alive in our courts and legislatures is strikingly similar to that of the 1830s A secular drift in American culture and the role of religion in a pluralistic society were concerns that dominated the controversy then as now In Religion and Politics in the Early Republic Daniel L Dreisbach compellingly argues that the issues in our current debate were framed in earlier centuries by documents crucial to an understanding of church state relations the First Amendment and our present concern with the constitutional role of religion in American public life Reflection on this national discussion of more than 150 years ago casts light on both past and future relations between church and state in America In an 1833 sermon The Relation of Christianity to Civil Government in the United States the Reverend Jasper Adams of Charleston South Carolina an eminent educator and moral philosopher offered valuable insight into the social and political forces that shaped church state relations in his time Adams argued that the Christian religion is indispensable to social order and national prosperity Although he opposed the establishment of a state church he believed that a Christian ethic should inform all civil legal and political institutions Adams s remarkably prescient discourse anticipated the emergence of a dominant secular culture and its inevitable conflict with the formerly ascendant religious establishment His treatise was the first major work from the embattled religious traditionalists controverting Thomas Jefferson s vision of a secular polity and strict church state separation Eager to confirm his analysis Adams sent copies of the sermon to scores of leading intellectuals and public figures of his day In this volume Dreisbach brings together for the first time Adams s sermon a critical review of the treatise and transcripts of previously unpublished letters written in response to it by James Madison John Marshall Joseph Story and J S Richardson These letters provide a rare glimpse into the minds of several influential statesmen and jurists who were central in shaping the republic and its institutions The Story and Madison letters are among their authors final and most perceptive pronouncements on church state relations The documents that Dreisbach has assembled in this edition provide a vivid portrait of early nineteenth century thought on the constitutional role of religion in public life Our ongoing national discussion of this topic is illuminated by the debate encapsulated in these pages

Protestant--Catholic--Jew Will Herberg, 1983-10-15 The most honored discussion of American religion in mid twentieth century times is Will Herberg s Protestant Catholic Jew It spoke precisely to the mid century condition and speaks in still applicable ways to the American condition and at its best the human condition Martin E Marty from the Introduction In

Protestant Catholic Jew Will Herberg has written the most fascinating essay on the religious sociology of America that has appeared in decades. He has digested all the relevant historical sociological and other analytical studies but the product is no mere summary of previous findings. He has made these findings the basis of a new and creative approach to the American scene. It throws as much light on American society as a whole as it does on the peculiarly religious aspects of American life. Mr Herberg illumines many facets of the American reality and each chapter presents surprising and yet very compelling theses about the religious life of this country. Of all these perhaps the most telling is his thesis that America is not so much a melting pot as three fairly separate melting pots. Reinhold Niebuhr New Yorks Times Book Review

The Body Electric
Carolyn Thomas de la Pena, 2005-04 Between the years 1850 and 1950 Americans became the leading energy consumers on the planet expending tremendous physical resources on energy exploration mental resources on energy exploitation and monetary resources on energy acquisition. A unique combination of pseudoscientific theories of health and the public's rudimentary understanding of energy created an age in which sources of industrial power seemed capable of curing the physical limitations and ill health that plagued Victorian bodies. Licensed and quack physicians alike promoted machines, electricity and radium as invigorating cures, veritable fountains of youth that would infuse the body with energy and push out disease and death. *The Body Electric* is the first book to place changing ideas about fitness and gender in dialogue with the popular culture of technology. Whether through wearing electric belts, drinking radium water or lifting mechanized weights, many Americans came to believe that by embracing the nation's rapid march to industrialization, electrification and radiomania, their bodies would emerge fully powered. Only by uncovering this belief's passions and products, Thomas de la Pena argues, can we fully understand our culture's twentieth century energy enthusiasm.

A Claim to New Roles Page
Putnam Miller, 1985 Examines the new roles claimed by Presbyterian women during the early nineteenth century.

African-American Religion David Musa, 2015-07-06 Literature on North American slavery is almost inexhaustible but negligent of the religious culture of the slaves, most especially African American Christianity. As noted in Robert Handys insightful article, for several decades African American Christianity appeared only as incidentals in the general historiography of American Church history. Considering the immeasurably positive role of the Church in the lives of African Americans, this oversight is almost inexcusable. Even where studies in slave Christianity have been attempted, one would search in vain for any substantial discussion of the mutual effects of the slaves' original African religion and Christianity. Thus this study is a contribution to recent explorations into that vital aspect of the history of African slaves in North America: their Christianization. The study focuses on the question of why the African slaves were apparently more responsive to Christianity in the Great Awakenings than during the previous evangelization efforts by the Anglican missionaries. I propose that the continuities as well as discontinuities between Christianity and African Traditional Religion were key among determinant factors in the slaves' response to Christianity. Basically, the slaves responded to the type of Christianity in which these factors

were more prominent the Great Awakenings vis vis the Anglican version The first chapter of this study highlights the problem of past inattention to slave Christianity especially as it relates to African Traditional Religion In Chapter two I argue for both West Africa as the original home of the slaves and African Traditional Religion as the predominant religious culture of that region The third chapter describes the process personnel and problems encountered in slave Christianization Chapters four and five analyze and evaluate the impact of Christianizing efforts by the Anglican missionaries and revival evangelists respectively Chapter six summarizes and discusses the value of my findings for the African American Church and Christianity in general The study contains suggestions for further research

Minister to the Cherokees James Anderson

Slover,2001-01-01 In 1857 James Anderson Slover rode into Indian Territory as the first Southern Baptist missionary to the Cherokee Nation As the Civil War began to divide the Cherokees along with the rest of the nation Slover was caught up in one of the most intense dramas of his century As a farmer teacher preacher and evangelist observer of the Mexican War and the Civil War contemporary commentator on slavery and California pioneer Slover played a small role in changing the face of the nation It was in 1907 a year after he helped build shelters for people left homeless by the great San Francisco earthquake that he began composing a record of his eventful life The resulting book is a wonderful gift to any reader curious about the life and culture of nineteenth century America Slover tells of flatboating down rivers from Tennessee to Arkansas skedaddling from the Union army in Indian Territory and working his way up the West Coast to Oregon preaching the gospel as he went and carving a new life for himself and his family time after time His autobiography encompassing eighty three years of his life and spanning most of a century gives us a vivid picture of a lost world and of how it was experienced by an ordinary man in extraordinary times

The Evangelical Counter-Enlightenment William R. Everdell,2021-05-21

This contribution to the global history of ideas uses biographical profiles of 18th century contemporaries to find what Salafist and Sufi Islam Evangelical Protestant and Jansenist Catholic Christianity and Hasidic Judaism have in common Such figures include Mu ammad Ibn abd al Wa hab Count Nikolaus Zinzendorf Jonathan Edwards John Wesley Jean Jacques Rousseau and Israel Ba al Shem Tov The book is a unique and comprehensive study of the conflicted relationship between the evangelical movements in all three Abrahamic religions and the ideas of the Enlightenment and Counter Enlightenment Centered on the 18th century the book reaches back to the third century for precedents and context and forward to the 21st for the legacy of these movements This text appeals to students and researchers in many fields including Philosophy and Religion their histories and World History while also appealing to the interested lay reader

Theodorus Frelinghuysen's Evangelism

Scott Maze,2020-01-01 This book presents a thorough investigation of the evangelistic contributions of Theodorus Jacobus Frelinghuysen 1692 1747 8 within the context of the First Great Awakening In it Scott Maze identifies the theological foundations of Frelinghuysen s ministry surveys his key evangelistic endeavors and evaluates the effects these things had on the Great Awakening This book sheds light on a lesser known figure of the Great Awakening reveals the influence of the

Dutch Further Reformation Nadere Reformatie in colonial North America and provides significant insights in terms of ministry contextualization for the contemporary student of evangelism

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materials Since the Second World War more than 1 000 black independent congregations in around 300 different organizations have sprung up all over Britain The immigration of Afro Caribbeans and West Africans has led to the emergence and growth of many churches which flourish in the cities and attract a growing number of members They now play an increasingly active role in the social and ecumenical life of the nation which is reflected in cooperation with the New Instrument of the British churches They comprise a rich diversity of theological traditions and cultural inheritance some in an interesting blend some in a struggle with white elements Existence and growth of these communities have often been explained by factors inherent in British society such as social deprivation and English racism The book attempts to prove that as much these factors are a reality they do not account for the dynamics of the movement its proliferation and stability Rather these congregations are carried by strong cultural and theological forces which molded the spiritual experience of the African diaspora They carry a living faith sound contextual theologies and a form of organization which presents a model for other ethnic minorities

Built on the Sand Brian Black, 2021-02-18 This book provides a new and thoroughly researched analysis to the problem of church growth Both sociological research and biblical evidence show that denominations which uncompromisingly stand for their beliefs grow Long term growth accordingly demands strictness and emphasizes theological differences Evidence of evangelical decline is charted over the last several decades While much of the book will focus upon the Holiness Movement to exemplify the difficulties faced by modern conservatives the scope is broadened to include all evangelical groups Similar factors which caused mainline churches to begin shrinking in the 1960s are causing the decline of evangelical churches today history is simply repeating itself The concepts in this book give insight to the problem by placing church growth in a proper sociological and scriptural framework Along with scientific growth concepts much of the book applies biblical principles from the New Testament and relates how the mega church philosophy has not only undermined the foundation of many Christian values it has also begun causing growth to collapse The church in America is dying and unless biblical foundations are restored the American church will soon crumble into nothing more than a footnote of history

History of the Y.M.C.A. in North America Charles Howard Hopkins, 1951 *The Power of Woman* Pamela R. Durso, 2003 Sarah Moore Grimke 1792-1873 wanted to become a useful member of society a goal she met through her impressive contributions to American social reform during the 1830s The issue that loomed largest during that decade was slavery and Sarah became a spokeswoman for and a leader in the abolition movement As a Southern gentlewoman her contributions were unique in that she critiqued the institution based on personal experience But Sarah did more than fight for the rights of slaves Perhaps her greatest contribution was as an advocate of women's rights Her feminist beliefs are set forth in her *Letters on the Equality of the Sexes* 1838 In this collection of letters she implemented a new hermeneutic to interpret biblical verses traditionally considered to subject women to the tyranny of men She confronted the subjugation of women based on divine authority and rejected patriarchal interpretations of Scripture Based on her interpretation of

Scripture Sarah advocated full equality for women in education vocation politics and finances She became a role model for many women who later became leaders in the suffrage movement and is still a role model for many today Sarah Moore Grimke confronted racism and prejudice within church society and herself Most books and articles dealing with the Grimke sisters focus on Angelina and no biography has been written of Sarah This is the first book length treatment of Sarah s life and work and as such is indispensable reading for those interested in women s studies racism suffrage history and religious history

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