

The Puritan Ordeal



Andrew Delbanco

Puritan Ordeal

M. Gail Hamner



Puritan Ordeal:

The Puritan Ordeal Andrew Delbanco, 2009-07-01 More than an ecclesiastical or political history this book is a vivid description of the earliest American immigrant experience It depicts the dramatic tale of the seventeenth century newcomers to our shores as they were drawn and pushed to make their way in an unsettled and unsettling world

An Investigation of the Seventeenth- to Nineteenth-Century Puritan Vernacular Tradition Douglas T. Root, 2020-07-15 An Investigation of the 16th 18th Century Puritan Vernacular Tradition argues that Puritan writers specifically from the 17th to the 19th century developed a collective vernacular which was intended to in the words of John Milton justify the ways of God to man However their phrases much like the Puritans themselves never achieved a sufficient level of uniformity As a result their verbiage though quite often similar the manner in which it is used frequently differs Puritan authors routine suggestion that certain circumstances pleased God began as an attempt with which to interpret God s involvement in their day to day lives However as time passed these interpretations became further removed from the Scripture and ultimately functioned as a way for writers to indict God when things badly or to praise him only when he showed them favor

Sympathetic Puritans Abram Van Engen, 2015-02-02 Revising dominant accounts of Puritanism and challenging the literary history of sentimentalism Sympathetic Puritans argues that a Calvinist theology of sympathy shaped the politics religion rhetoric and literature of early New England Scholars have often understood and presented sentimentalism as a direct challenge to stern and stoic Puritan forebears the standard history traces a cult of sensibility back to moral sense philosophy and the Scottish Enlightenment not Puritan New England Abram C Van Engen has unearthed pervasive evidence of sympathy in a large archive of Puritan sermons treatises tracts poems journals histories and captivity narratives He demonstrates how two types of sympathy the active command to fellow feel a duty as well as the passive sign that could indicate salvation a discovery permeated Puritan society and came to define the very boundaries of English culture affecting conceptions of community relations with Native Americans and the development of American literature Van Engen re examines the Antinomian Controversy conversion narratives transatlantic relations Puritan missions Mary Rowlandson s captivity narrative and Puritan culture more generally through the lens of sympathy Demonstrating and explicating a Calvinist theology of sympathy in seventeenth century New England the book reveals the religious history of a concept that has previously been associated with more secular roots

Buried Dreams Andrew R. Black, 2020-10-14 The Hoosac railroad tunnel in the mountains of northwestern Massachusetts was a nineteenth century engineering and construction marvel on par with the Brooklyn Bridge Transcontinental Railroad and Erie Canal The longest tunnel in the Western Hemisphere at the time 4 75 miles it took nearly twenty five years 1851 1875 almost two hundred casualties and tens of millions of dollars to build Yet it failed to deliver on its grandiose promise of economic renewal for the commonwealth and thus is little known today Andrew R Black s Buried Dreams refreshes public memory of the project explaining how a plan of such magnitude and cost came to be in the first

place what forces sustained its completion and the factors that inhibited its success Black digs into the special case of Massachusetts a state disadvantaged by nature and forced repeatedly to reinvent itself to succeed economically The Hoosac Tunnel was just one of the state's efforts in this cycle of decline and rejuvenation though certainly the strangest Black also explores the intense rivalry among Eastern Seaboard states for the spoils of western expansion in the post Erie Canal period His study interweaves the lure of the West the competition between Massachusetts and archrival New York the railroad boom and collapse and the shifting ground of state and national politics The psychic makeup of Americans before and after the Civil War heavily influenced public perceptions of the tunnel by the time it was finished Black contends the indomitable triumphalism that had given birth to the Hoosac had faded to skepticism and cynicism Anticipated economic benefits never arrived and Massachusetts eventually sold the tunnel for only a fraction of its cost to a private railroad company Buried Dreams tells a story of America's reckoning with the perils of impractical idealism the limits of technology to bend nature to its will and grand endeavors untempered by humility

Puritans in the New World David D. Hall, 2021-06-08 Puritans in the New World tells the story of the powerful yet turbulent culture of the English people who embarked on an errand into the wilderness It presents the Puritans in their own words shedding light on the lives both of great dissenters such as Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson and of the orthodox leaders who contended against them Classics of Puritan expression like Mary Rowlandson's captivity narrative Anne Bradstreet's poetry and William Bradford's Of Plymouth Plantation appear alongside texts that are less well known but no less important confessions of religious experience by lay people the diabolical possession of a young woman and the testimony of Native Americans who accept Christianity Hall's chapter introductions provide a running history of Puritanism in seventeenth century New England and alert readers to important scholarship Above all this is a collection of texts that vividly illuminates the experience of being a Puritan in the New World The book will be welcomed by all those who are interested in early American literature religion and history

Practices of Surprise in American Literature after Emerson Kate Stanley, 2018-07-19 This book establishes surprise as a key Emersonian affect and demonstrates its significance for transatlantic modernism and the philosophy of pragmatism

Politics, Policy, And Culture Dennis J Coyle, Richard J Ellis, 2019-06-04 This new set of original case studies is designed to offer an empirical counterpart to Cultural Theory Westview 1990 the landmark statement of political culture theory authored by Michael Thompson Richard Ellis and Aaron Wildavsky and to extend and challenge the analysis developed there Here the theoretical concepts laid out in that book

The Puritan Experiment Francis J. Bremer, 1995-08 The comprehensive history of a system of faith that shaped the nation

Religious Melancholy and Protestant Experience in America Julius H. Rubin, 1994-01-06 This original examination of the spiritual narratives of conversion in the history of American Protestant evangelical religion reveals an interesting paradox Fervent believers who devoted themselves completely to the challenges of making a Christian life who longed to know God's rapturous love all too often languished in despair feeling forsaken by God Ironically those most

devoted to fostering the soul's maturation neglected the well being of the psyche Drawing upon many sources including unpublished diaries and case studies of patients treated in nineteenth century asylums Julius Rubin's fascinating study thoroughly explores religious melancholy as a distinctive stance toward life a grieving over the loss of God's love and an obsession and psychopathology associated with the spiritual itinerary of conversion The varieties of this spiritual sickness include sinners who would fast unto death evangelical anorexia nervosa religious suicides and those obsessed with unpardonable sin From colonial Puritans like Michael Wigglesworth to contemporary evangelicals like Billy Graham among those who directed the course of evangelical religion and of their followers Rubin shows that religious melancholy has shaped the experience of self and identity for those who sought rebirth as children of God The Making of an American Thinking Class Darren Staloff, 2001 This pathbreaking study offers a radical new interpretation of the political religious and intellectual history of Puritan Massachusetts More than simply a theologically inspired Biblical commonwealth the church state of the Bay Colony was a seventeenth century one party state where congregations served as ideological cells

American Pragmatism M. Gail Hamner, 2003-01-09 Hamner seeks to discover what makes pragmatism uniquely American She argues that the inextricably American character of pragmatism of such figures as C S Peirce and William James lies in its often understated affirmation of America as a uniquely religious country with a God given mission and populated by God fearing citizens **Pilgrims** Susan Hardman Moore, Susan M. Moore, 2007-01-01 This book uncovers what might seem to be

a dark side of the American dream the New World from the viewpoint of those who decided not to stay At the core of the volume are the life histories of people who left New England during the British Civil Wars and Interregnum 1640 1660 More than a third of the ministers who had stirred up emigration from England deserted their flocks to return home The colonists' stories challenge our perceptions of early settlement and the religious ideal of New England as a City on a Hill America was a stage in their journey not an end in itself Susan Hardman Moore first explores the motives for migration to New England in the 1630s and the rhetoric that surrounded it Then drawing on extensive original research into the lives of hundreds of migrants she outlines the complex reasons that spurred many to brave the Atlantic again homeward bound Her book ends with the fortunes of colonists back home and looks at the impact of their American experience Of exceptional value to studies of the connections between the Old and New Worlds Pilgrims contributes to debates about the nature of the New England experiment and its significance for the tumults of revolutionary England **Hartford Puritanism** Baird Tipson, 2015-02-25

Statues of Thomas Hooker and Samuel Stone grace downtown Hartford Connecticut but few residents are aware of the distinctive version of Puritanism that these founding ministers of Hartford's First Church carried into the Connecticut wilderness or indeed that the city takes its name from Stone's English birthplace Shaped by interpretations of the writings of Saint Augustine largely developed during the ministers' years at Emmanuel College Cambridge Hartford's church order diverged in significant ways from its counterpart in the churches of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Hartford Puritanism

argues for a new paradigm of New England Puritanism Hartford's founding ministers Baird Tipson shows both fully embraced and even harshened Calvin's double predestination Tipson explores the contributions of the lesser known William Perkins Alexander Richardson and John Rogers to Thomas Hooker's thought and practice the art and content of his preaching as well as his determination to define and impose a distinctive notion of conversion on his hearers The book draws heavily on Samuel Stone's *The Whole Body of Divinity* a comprehensive exposition of his thought and the first systematic theology written in the American colonies Virtually unknown today *The Whole Body of Divinity* not only provides the indispensable intellectual context for the religious development of early Connecticut but also offers a more comprehensive description of the Puritanism of early New England than any other document *Jonathan Edwards and the Church* Rhys S. Bezzant, 2014 Though Edwards spent most of his life working in local churches and saw himself primarily as a pastor his own views on the theology of the church have never been explored in depth This book presents Edwards's views on ecclesiology by tracking the development of his convictions during the course of his tumultuous career Drawing on Reformation foundations and the Puritan background of his ministry Edwards refreshes our understanding of the church by connecting it to a nuanced interpretation of revival allowing a dynamic view of the place of church in history and new thinking about its institutional structure Indeed in Edwards's writing the church has an exalted status as the bride of Christ joined to him forever Building on the recent completion of the works of Jonathan Edwards and material newly published online this book the first ever on Edwards's ecclesiology demonstrates his commitment to corporate Christian experience shaped by theological convictions and his aspirations towards the visibility and unity of the Christian church In a final section Bezzant discusses topics relating to ecclesiology such as hymnody discipline and polity that occupied Edwards throughout his ministry Edwards preached a Gospel concerned with God's purposes for the world so it is the growth of the church not merely the conversion of individuals that is the necessary fruit of his preaching The church in the West is rediscovering the importance of ecclesiology as it emerges from its Christendom constraints Edwards's struggle to understand the church and its place within God's cosmic design is a case study that helps us to appreciate the church in the modern world *From the Puritans to the Projects* Lawrence J. Vale, 2009-07-01 Lawrence J Vale's groundbreaking book is both a comprehensive institutional history of public housing in Boston and a broader examination of the nature and extent of public obligation to house socially and economically marginal Americans during the past 350 years ***American Spaces of Conversion*** Andrea Knutson, 2011 This study examines how the concept of conversion and specifically the legacy of the doctrine of preparation as articulated in Puritan Reform theology as transplanted to the Massachusetts Bay colony remained a vital cultural force shaping developments in American literature and philosophy It begins by discussing the testimonies of conversion collected by the Puritan minister Thomas Shepard which reveal an active pursuit of belief by prospective church members occurring at the intersection of experience perception doctrine affections and intellect This pursuit of belief codified in the morphology of

conversion and originally undertaken by the Puritans as a way to conceptualize redemption in a fallen state established the epistemological contours for what Jonathan Edwards Ralph Waldo Emerson and William James would theorize as a conductive imaginary consciousness imagined as a space organized or that self organizes around the dynamics and tensions between abstract truth and concrete realities certainty and uncertainty and perception and objects perceived Each writer offers a picture of consciousness as both a receptive and active force responsible for translating the effects of experience and generating original relations with self community and God This study demonstrates that each writer ministered to their audiences by articulating a method or habit of mind in order to foster an individual s continual efforts at regeneration conceived by all the subjects of this study as a matter of converting semantics that is a dedicated willingness to seeking out personal and cultural renewal through the continual process of attaching new meaning and value to ordinary contexts

The Correspondence of John Cotton Sargent Bush Jr., 2017-01-15 John Cotton 1584 1652 was a key figure in the English Puritan movement in the first half of the seventeenth century a respected leader among his generation of emigrants from England to New England This volume collects all known surviving correspondence by and to Cotton These 125 letters more than 50 of which are here published for the first time span the decades between 1621 and 1652 a period of great activity and change in the Puritan movement and in English history Now carefully edited annotated and contextualized the letters chart the trajectory of Cotton s career and revive a variety of voices from the troubled times surrounding Charles I s reign including those of such prominent figures as Oliver Cromwell Bishop John Williams John Dod and Thomas Hooker as well as many little known persons who wrote to Cotton for advice and guidance Among the treasures of early Anglo American history these letters bring to life the leading Puritan intellectual of the generation of the Great Migration and illustrate the network of mutual support that nourished an intellectual and spiritual movement through difficult times

The Price of Redemption Mark A. Peterson, 1997 Beginning with the first colonists and continuing down to the present the dominant narrative of New England Puritanism has maintained that piety and prosperity were enemies that the rise of commerce delivered a mortal blow to the fervor of the founders and that later generations of Puritans fell away from their religious heritage as they moved out across the New England landscape This book offers a new alternative to the prevailing narrative which has been frequently criticized but heretofore never adequately replaced The author s argument follows two main strands First he shows that commercial development rather than being detrimental to religion was necessary to sustain Puritan religious culture It was costly to establish and maintain a vital Puritan church for the needs were many including educated ministers who commanded substantial salaries public education so that the laity could be immersed in the Bible and devotional literature substantial expenses in themselves the building of meeting houses and the furnishing of communion tables all and more were required for the maintenance of Puritan piety Second the author analyzes how the Puritans gradually developed the evangelical impulse to broadcast the seeds of grace as widely as possible The spread of Puritan

churches throughout most of New England was fostered by the steady devotion of material resources to the maintenance of an intense and demanding religion a devotion made possible by the belief that money sown to the spirit would reap divine rewards In 1651 about 20 000 English colonists were settled in some 30 New England towns each with a newly formed Puritan church A century later the population had grown to 350 000 and there were 500 meetinghouses for Puritan churches This book tells the story of this remarkable century of growth and adaptation through intertwined histories of two Massachusetts churches one in Boston and one in Westfield a village on the remote western frontier from their foundings in the 1660 s to the religious revivals of the 1740 s In conclusion the author argues that the Great Awakening was a product of the continuous cultivation of traditional religion a cultural achievement built on New England s economic development rather than an indictment and rejection of its Puritan heritage

John Clarke and His Legacies Sydney James, 2010-11-01 John Clarke and His Legacies is the first full length biography of John Clarke 1609-76 a principal founder of colonial Rhode Island Although Roger Williams usually gets most of the attention Sydney James shows that Clarke made a lasting contribution to the colony perhaps more so than Williams Williams was the first Baptist minister in America but he left his church after a very short time And although Williams won the first charter for Rhode Island the charter soon had to be replaced Clarke however founded the first Baptist church in Newport where he continued to contribute to the Baptist community And in 1663 he procured the royal charter that would remain the foundation of government in Rhode Island until 1842 This inquiry into Clarke s life engages a variety of intriguing topics It surveys a formative stage in American Baptist history one that spurned dependency upon government more thoroughly than any part of the United States does today Through the experience of Clark we see pioneering American religious volunteerism problems of church state relations and the peculiar nature of colonial relations with the parent country

The Chosen Peoples Todd Gitlin, Liel Leibovitz, 2010-09-14 The Chosen Peoples reveals the fascinating relationship between America and Israel through their shared conviction of divine destiny that binds them through history hope and conflict Americans and Israelis have often thought that their nations were chosen in perpetuity to do God s work This belief in divine election is a potent living force one that has guided and shaped both peoples and nations throughout their history and continues to do so to this day Through great adversity and despite serious challenges Americans and Jews leaders and followers have repeatedly faced the world fortified by a sense that their nation has a providential destiny As Todd Gitlin and Liel Leibovitz argue in this original and provocative book what unites the two allies in a special friendship is less common strategic interests than this deep seated and lasting theological belief that they were chosen by God The United States and Israel each has understood itself as a nation placed on earth to deliver a singular message of enlightenment to a benighted world Each has stumbled through history wrestling with this strange concept of chosenness trying both to grasp the meaning of divine election and to bear the burden it placed them under It was this idea that provided an indispensable justification when the Americans made a revolution against Britain went to war with and

expelled the Indians expanded westward built an overseas empire and most recently waged war in Iraq The equivalent idea gave rise to the Jewish people in the first place sustained them in exodus and exile and later animated the Zionist movement inspiring the Israelis to vanquish their enemies and conquer the West Bank and the Gaza Strip Everywhere you look in American and Israeli history the idea of chosenness is there The Chosen Peoples delivers a bold new take on both nations histories It shows how deeply the idea of chosenness has affected not only their enthusiasts but also their antagonists It digs deeply beneath the superficialities of headlines the details of negotiations the excuses and justifications that keep cropping up for both nations successes and failures It shows how deeply ingrained is the idea of a chosen people in both nations histories and yet how complicated that idea really is And it offers interpretations of chosenness that both nations dearly need in confronting their present day quandaries Weaving together history theology and politics The Chosen Peoples vividly retells the dramatic story of two nations bound together by a wild and sacred idea takes unorthodox perspectives on some of our time s most searing conflicts and offers an unexpected conclusion only by taking the idea of chosenness seriously wrestling with its meaning and assuming its responsibilities can both nations thrive

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