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The Puritan as Yankee Robert Bruce Mullin, 2002 Horace Bushnell 1802-76 the much maligned 19th century liberal pastor scholar theologian is here vindicated as a deeply conservative Puritan and misunderstood intellectual of his time In this biography Mullin General Theological Seminary considers Bushnell in the context of his time and milieu While calling him a flinty character Mullin argues that Bushnell was quintessentially a Yankee and a Puritan seeking innovation yet all the while sustained by a bedrock trust in the values and continuity of the Puritan tradition Mullin places great emphasis on Bushnell's European travels as well as his writings published as well as unpublished from 1846 to early 1849 where he finds him working through his concerns for the lost unity of the Puritans These ideas fed into Bushnell's sense that the fractiousness of American political life was an outgrowth of the New Light piety an evangelical piety that stressed individualism over community Sophisticated well informed and challenging this first biography of Bushnell in 50 years requires some awareness of American religious history Recommended for all religion and early American history collections Library Journal

The Puritan Origins of American Patriotism George McKenna, 2008-10-01 In this absorbing book George McKenna ranges across the entire panorama of American history to track the development of American patriotism That patriotism shaped by Reformation Protestantism and imbued with the American Puritan belief in a providential errand has evolved over 350 years and influenced American political culture in both positive and negative ways McKenna shows The germ of the patriotism an activist theology that stressed collective rather than individual salvation began in the late 1630s in New England and traveled across the continent eventually becoming a national phenomenon Today American patriotism still reflects its origins in the seventeenth century By encouraging cohesion in a nation of diverse peoples and inspiring social reform American patriotism has sometimes been a force for good But the book also uncovers a darker side of the nation's patriotism a prejudice against the South in the nineteenth century for example and a tendency toward nativism and anti Catholicism Ironically a great reversal has occurred and today the most fervent believers in the Puritan narrative are the former outsiders Catholics and Southerners McKenna offers an interesting new perspective on patriotism's role throughout American history and he concludes with trenchant thoughts on its role in the post 9/11 era *A History of Christian*

Conversion David W. Kling, 2020 In this first in depth and wide ranging history of Christian conversion David Kling examines the dynamic of turning to the Christian faith by individuals families and people groups Global in reach and engaging recent methods and theories in conversion studies the narrative progresses from early Christian beginnings in the Roman world to Christianity's expansion into Europe the Americas China India and Africa Although conversion is often associated with a particular strand of modern Christianity evangelical and a particular type of experience sudden overwhelming when examined over two millennia it emerges as a phenomenon far more complex than any one dimensional profile would suggest

The Spiritual Journals of Warren Felt Evans Warren Felt Evans, 2016-12-19 Warren Felt Evans 1817-1889 converted to

Methodism while at Dartmouth College became a minister and spent his Methodist years as a spiritual seeker His two extant journals edited and annotated by Catherine L Albanese appear in print for the first time and reveal the inner journey of a leading American spiritual pilgrim at a critical period in his religious search A voracious reader he recorded accounts of intense religious experience in his journals He moved from the Oberlin perfectionism he embraced early on through the French quietism of Madame J Guyon and Archbishop F nelon then into Swedenborgianism spiritualism and mind cure with distinct theosophical overtones His carefully documented journey is suggestive of the similar journeys of the religious seekers who made their way into the burgeoning metaphysical movement at the end of the 19th century and may shed light too on today s spirituality

John Bascom and the Origins of the Wisconsin Idea J. David Hoeveler, 2016-07-20 In the Progressive Era of American history the state of Wisconsin gained national attention for its innovative economic and political reforms Amidst this ferment the Wisconsin Idea was popularized the idea that a public university should improve the lives of people beyond the borders of its campus During his term as governor 1901 1906 Robert La Follette routinely consulted with University of Wisconsin researchers to devise groundbreaking programs and legislation Although the Wisconsin Idea is often attributed to a 1904 speech by Charles Van Hise then president of the University of Wisconsin David Hoeveler argues that it originated decades earlier in the creative and fertile mind of John Bascom A philosopher theologian and sociologist Bascom 1827 1922 deeply influenced a generation of students at the University of Wisconsin including La Follette and Van Hise Hoeveler documents how Bascom drew concepts from German idealism liberal Protestantism and evolutionary theory transforming them into advocacy for social and political reform He was a champion of temperance women s rights and labor all of which brought him controversy as president of the university from 1874 to 1887 In a way unmatched by any of his peers at other institutions Bascom outlined a social gospel that called for an expanded role for state governments and universities as agencies of moral improvement Hoeveler traces the intellectual history of the Wisconsin Idea from the nineteenth century to such influential Progressive Era thinkers as Richard T Ely and John R Commons who believed university researchers should be a vital source of expertise for government and citizens

The Child in American Evangelicalism and the Problem of Affluence David A. Sims, 2009-06-01 This work presents an evangelical theology of the child nurtured in the context of American evangelicalism and affluence It employs an eclectic theological critical method to produce a theological anthropology of the affluent American evangelical child AAEC through interdisciplinary evangelical engagement of American history sociology and economics Sims articulates how affluence constitutes a significant impediment to evangelical nurture of the AAEC in the discipline and instruction of the Lord Thus the problem he addresses is nurture in evangelical affluence conceived as a theological anthropological problem Nurture in the cultural matrices of the evangelical affluence generated by technological consumer capitalism in the U S impedes spiritual and moral formation of the AAEC for discipleship in the way of the cross This impediment risks disciplinary formation of the AAEC for capitalist

culture cultivates delusional belief that life consists in an abundance of possessions and hinders the practice of evangelical liberation of the poor on humanity's underside The result is the AAEC's spiritual moral lack in late modernity Chapter 1 introduces the problem of the AAEC Chapters 2 and 3 provide a diachronic lens for the theological anthropology of the AAEC through critical assessment of the theological anthropologies of the child in Jonathan Edwards Horace Bushnell and Lawrence Richards Chapters 4 and 5 constitute the synchronic perspective of the AAEC Chapter 4 presents an evangelical sociology of the AAEC drawing upon William Corsaro's theory of interpretive reproductions and chapter 5 constructs an evangelical theology of the AAEC through critical interaction with John Schneider's moral theology of affluence Chapter 6 Whither the AAEC concludes with a recapitulation of the work and a forecast of possible futures for the AAEC in the twenty first century

Schleiermacher's Influences on American Thought and Religious Life, 1835-1920 Jeffrey A. Wilcox, Terrence N. Tice, Catherine L. Kelsey, 2014-10-23 Here freshly researched unprecedented stories regarding modern American thought and religious life show how the scholar Friedrich Schleiermacher 1768 1834 provides ongoing influence still They describe his influence on universal rights American religious life theology philosophy history psychology interpretation of texts community formation and interpersonal dialogue Schleiermacher is an Einstein like innovator in all these areas and more This work contrasts chiefly evangelical liberal figures with others between circa 1835 and the 1920s It also looks ahead to several careers extended well into the twentieth century and offers numerous characterizations of Schleiermacher's thought In six tightly organized parts fourteen expert historians chronologically discuss the following 1 Methodist leaders 1766 1924 2 Stuart Bushnell Nevin and Hodge 3 Restorationists Transcendentalists women leaders Schaff and Rauschenbusch 4 Clarke Mullins Carus and Bowne 5 Dewey Royce Ames Knudson Brown Fosdick Cross Jones and Thurman within contemporary contexts Unexpectedly John Dewey lies at the epicenter of the narrative and Harry Emerson Fosdick and Howard Thurman bring it to its climax Recently evidence displays a broadening influence advancing rapidly The sixth part of the book surveys modern historiography Schleiermacher on history and comparative method and on psychology as a basic scientific and philosophical field That section also provides a critical survey of histories of modern theology and offers concluding questions and answers The three editors contribute twenty of the thirty one chapters

The Delight Makers Catherine L. Albanese, 2023-01-17 Can you draw a clear line through American history from the Puritans to the Nones of today On the surface there is not much connective tissue between the former who often serve as shorthand for a persistent religious fanaticism in the United States and the almost one quarter of the population who now regularly check the None or None of the above box when responding to surveys of religious preference But instead of seeing a disconnect between these two groups separated by time historian Catherine Albanese insists there is a deep connection that spans the centuries With a targeted romp through American history from the seventeenth century to the present Albanese ties together these seemingly disparate groups through a shared and distinctively American preoccupation with delight and desire

Albanese begins our journey with the role of delight and desire in the brand of Calvinism championed by renowned Puritan minister Cotton Mather and later Jonathan Edwards She then traces the development of these themes up through the present treating the reader to revelatory readings of Ralph Waldo Emerson Horace Bushnell Andrew Jackson Davis William James Emma Curtis Hopkins Elizabeth Towne and others revealing the contours of an evolving theology of desire The result is an original and entertaining take on an underexamined through line in American history **A Documentary History of**

Religion in America to 1877 Edwin S. Gaustad, Mark A. Noll, 2003-09-19 A richly variegated selection of short documents illustrative of the history of religion in America The best source book available to contemporary students and general readers

American to the Backbone Christopher L Webber, 2011-07-15 The incredible story of a forgotten hero of nineteenth century New York City a former slave Yale scholar minister and international leader of the Antebellum abolitionist movement At the age of 19 scared and illiterate James Pennington escaped from slavery in 1827 and soon became one of the leading voices against slavery prior to the Civil War Just ten years after his escape Pennington was ordained as a priest after studying at Yale and was soon traveling all over the world as an anti slavery advocate He was so well respected by European audiences that the University of Heidelberg awarded him an honorary doctorate making him the first person of African descent to receive such a degree This treatment was far cry from his home across the Atlantic where people like him although no longer slaves were still second class citizens As he fought for equal rights in America Pennington s voice was not limited to the preacher s pulpit He wrote the first ever History of the Colored People as well as a careful study of the moral basis for civil disobedience which would be echoed decades later by Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr More than a century before Rosa Parks took her monumental bus ride Pennington challenged segregated seating in New York City street cars He was beaten and arrested but eventually vindicated when the New York State Supreme Court ordered the cars to be integrated Although the struggle for equality was far from over Pennington retained a delightful sense of humor intellectual vivacity and inspiring faith through it all American to the Backbone brings to life this fascinating forgotten pioneer who helped lay the foundation for the contemporary civil rights revolution and inspire generations of future leaders **The**

Word and Its Witness Gregory S. Jackson, 2009-03-15 This book explores the history of evangelical culture that began during the Great Awakening revealing its profound impact on the development of media in America Bodies and Battlefields Tadd Ruetenik, 2021-10-07 Bodies and Battlefields shows how our attitudes about war and about abortion are united in the idea of sacrifice This work is intended to instigate a cultural transition toward different moral sentiments about violence It is an attempt to promote new reflections on important ideas risking challenges on all sides It does more than note the hypocrisy of the anti war people who support abortion It does more than note the hypocrisy of the anti abortion people who support war Its positive goal is to develop new moral sentiments that promote a culture that is open to creative and radical moral revolution that will overturn an ancient cultural residue that makes us believe killing is inevitable *Theology*

in America E. Brooks Holifield, 2003-01-01 Since its first publication in 1859 few works of political philosophy have provoked such continuous controversy as John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty* a passionate argument on behalf of freedom of self expression This classic work is now available in this volume which also includes essays by scholars in a range of fields The text begins with a biographical essay by David Bromwich and an interpretative essay by George Kateb Then Jean Bethke Elshtain Owen Fiss Judge Richard A Posner and Jeremy Waldron present commentaries on the pertinence of Mill's thinking to early 21st century debates They discuss for example the uses of authority and tradition the shifting legal boundaries of free speech and free action the relation of personal liberty to market individualism and the tension between the right to live as one pleases and the right to criticize anyone's way of life

Our Country Grant Brodrecht, 2018-06-05 A welcome contribution to the growing literature on religion during the Civil War era Civil War News Northern evangelicals love of the Union arguably contributed to its preservation and the slaves emancipation but in subsuming the ex slaves to their vision for a Christian America northern evangelicals contributed to a Reconstruction that failed to ensure the ex slaves full freedom and equality as Americans By examining Civil War era Protestantism in terms of the Union Grant R Brodrecht adds to the understanding of northern motivation and the history that followed the war Our Country contends that non radical Protestants consistently subordinated concern for racial justice for what they perceived to be the greater good Mainstream evangelicals did not enter Reconstruction with the primary aim of achieving racial justice Rather they expected to see the emergence of a speedily restored prosperous and culturally homogenous Union a Union strengthened by God through the defeat of secession and the removal of slavery as secession's cause Brodrecht addresses this so called proprietary regard for Christian America within the context of crises surrounding the Union's existence and its nature from the Civil War to the 1880s Including sources from major Protestant denominations the book rests on a selection of sermons denominational newspapers and journals autobiographies archival personal papers of several individuals and the published and unpublished papers of Abraham Lincoln Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant The author examines these sources as they address the period's evangelical sense of responsibility for America while keyed to issues of national and presidential politics

[A History of Christianity in the United States and Canada](#) Mark A. Noll, 2019-10-17 A best selling text thoroughly updated including new chapters on the last 30 years An excellent study that will help historians appreciate the importance of Christianity in the history of the United States and Canada The Journal of American History Scholars and general readers alike will gain unique insights into the multifaceted character of Christianity in its New World environment Nothing short of brilliant Harry S Stout Yale University A new standard for textbooks on the history of North American Christianity James Turner University of Notre Dame Mark Noll's *A History of Christianity in the United States and Canada* has been firmly established as the standard text on the Christian experience in North America Now Noll has thoroughly revised updated and expanded his classic text to incorporate new materials and important themes events leaders and changes of the last thirty years Once again readers will benefit from

his insights on the United States and Canada in this superb narrative survey of Christian churches institutions and cultural engagements from the colonial period through 2018

Emblem of Faith Untouched Williams, Leslie, 2016 Relates one of the most remarkable lives in the tumultuous English Reformation Thomas Cranmer 1489 1556 was the first Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury the author of the Book of Common Prayer and a central figure in the English Protestant Reformation Few theologians have led such an eventful life Cranmer helped Henry VIII break with the pope pressed his vision of the Reformation through the reign of Edward VI was forced to recant under Queen Mary and then dramatically withdrew his recantations before being burned alive This lively biography by Leslie Williams narrates Cranmer s life from the beginning through his education and history with the monarchy to his ecclesiastical trials and eventual martyrdom Williams portrays Cranmer s ongoing struggle to reconcile his two central loyalties allegiance to the crown and fidelity to the Reformation faith as she tells his fascinating life story

Damning Words Hart, D. G., 2016 Recounts a famously outspoken agnostic s surprising relationship with Christianity H L Mencken 1880 1956 was a reporter literary critic editor author and a famous American agnostic From his role in the Scopes Trial to his advocacy of science and reason in public life Mencken is generally regarded as one of the fiercest critics of Christianity in his day In this biography D G Hart presents a provocative iconoclastic perspective on Mencken s life Even as Mencken vividly debunked American religious ideals says Hart it was Christianity that largely framed his ideas career and fame Mencken s relationship to the Christian faith was at once antagonistic and symbiotic Using plenty of Mencken s own words *Damning Words* superbly portrays an influential figure in twentieth century America and at the same time casts telling new light on his era

Sacred Borders David Holland, 2011-02-02 Why an exasperated Jonathan Edwards asked can t we be contented with the canon of Scripture Edwards posed this query to the religious enthusiasts of his own generation but he could have just as appropriately put it to people across the full expanse of early American history In the minds of her critics Anne Hutchinson s heresies threatened to produce a new Bible Ethan Allen insisted that a revelation which spoke to every circumstance of life would require a Bible of monstrous size When the African American prophetess Rebecca Jackson embarked on a spiritual journey toward Shakerism she dreamt of a home in which she could find multiple books of scripture Orestes Brownson explained to his skeptical contemporaries that the idea drawing him to Catholicism was the prospect of an ever enlarging volume of inspiration Early Americans of every color and creed repeatedly confronted the boundaries of scripture Some fought to open the canon Some worked to keep it closed *Sacred Borders* vividly depicts the boundaries of the biblical canon as a battleground on which a diverse group of early Americans contended over their differing versions of divine truth Puritans deists evangelicals liberals Shakers Mormons Catholics Seventh day Adventists and Transcendentalists defended widely varying positions on how to define the borders of scripture Carefully exploring the history of these scriptural boundary wars Holland offers an important new take on the religious cultures of early America He presents a colorful cast of characters including the likes of Franklin

and Emerson along with more obscure figures who confronted the intellectual tensions surrounding the canon question such as that between cultural authority and democratic freedom and between timeless truth and historical change To reconstruct these sacred borders is to gain a new understanding of the mental world in which early Americans went about their lives and created their nation

Charles Lindbergh Christopher Gehrz, 2021-08-17 The narrative surrounding Charles Lindbergh's life has been as varying and complex as the man himself Once best known as an aviator the first to complete a solo nonstop transatlantic flight he has since become increasingly identified with his sympathies for white supremacy eugenics and the Nazi regime in Germany Underexplored amid all this is Lindbergh's spiritual life What beliefs drove the contradictory impulses of this twentieth century icon An apostle of technological progress who encountered God in the wildernesses he sought to protect an anti-Semitic opponent of US intervention in World War II who had a Jewish scripture inscribed on his gravestone and a critic of Christianity who admired Christ Lindbergh defies conventional categories But spirituality undoubtedly mattered to him a great deal Influenced by his wife Anne Morrow Lindbergh a self-described lapsed Presbyterian who longed to live in grace and friends like Alexis Carrel a Nobel Prize winning surgeon eugenicist and Catholic mystic and Jim Newton an evangelical businessman he spent much of his adult life reflecting on mortality divinity and metaphysics In this short biography Christopher Gehrz represents Lindbergh as he was neither an adherent nor an atheist a historical case study of an increasingly familiar contemporary phenomenon the spiritual but not religious For all his earnest curiosity Lindbergh remained unwilling throughout his life to submit to any spiritual authority beyond himself and ultimately rejected the ordering influence of church tradition scripture or creed In the end the man who flew solo across the Atlantic insisted on charting his own spiritual path drawing on multiple sources in such a way that satisfied his spiritual hunger but left some of his cruelest convictions unchallenged

Christian Peoples of the Spirit Stanley M. Burgess, 2011-07-25 Among all groups in Christendom the Pentecostal Charismatic movement is second in size only to the Roman Catholic Church with growth that shows no signs of abatement Its adherents declare the Pentecostal Movement which began at Azusa Street in 1906 to be unprecedented in Christian history since the first century of the Church in its embrace of manifestations of the Holy Spirit such as divine healing miracles and speaking in tongues Yet although it may be unprecedented in size and rate of growth Stanley M Burgess argues that is hardly unprecedented in concept In *Christian Peoples of the Spirit* Burgess collects documentary evidence for two thousand years of individuals and groups who have evidenced Pentecostal charismatic like spiritual giftings worship and experience The documents in this collection bolstered by concise editorial introductions offer the original writings of a wide variety of peoples of the spirit from Tertullian and Antony of the Desert to the Shakers and Sunder Singh as well as of their enemies or detractors Though virtually all of the parties in this volume considered themselves Spirit gifted or given special qualities by God they are in many ways as different from one another as the cultures from which they have emerged In providing such an impressive array of voices Burgess convincingly demonstrates that there

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