

Mission For Life

THE JUDSON FAMILY
AND
AMERICAN EVANGELICAL CULTURE

Joan Jacobs Brumberg

Mission For Life The Judson Family And American Evangelical Culture

JL Elias



Mission For Life The Judson Family And American Evangelical Culture:

Mission for Life Joan Jacobs Brumberg, 1984 **A Mission for Life** Joan Jacobs Brumberg, 1978 A Supreme Desire to Please Him E.D. Burns, 2016-12-09 Adoniram Judson was not only a historic figurehead in the first wave of foreign missionaries from the United States and a hero in his own day but his story still wins the admiration of Christians even today. Though numerous biographies have been written to retell his life story in every ensuing generation until now no single volume has sought to comprehensively synthesize and analyze the features of his theology and spiritual life. His vision of spirituality and religion certainly contained degrees of classic evangelical piety yet his spirituality was fundamentally rooted in and ruled by a mixture of asceticism and New Divinity theology. Judson's renowned fortitude emerged out of a peculiar missionary spirituality that was bibliocentric, ascetic, heavenly minded, and Christocentric. The center of Adoniram Judson's spirituality was a heavenly minded self denying submission to the sovereign will of God motivated by an affectionate desire to please Christ through obedience to his final command revealed in the Scriptures. Unveiling the heart of his missionary spirituality, Judson himself asked, "What then is the prominent all constraining impulse that should urge us to make sacrifices in this cause?" And he answered thus: "A supreme desire to please him is the grand motive that should animate Christians in their missionary efforts." Spreading the Word Peter J. Wosh, 2018-05-31 Civil war, the completion of transcontinental railroads, rapid urbanization and industrialization, the rise of managerial capitalism and new entanglements abroad rent the fabric of life in nineteenth century America. Through all the turmoil the American Bible Society thrived. This engaging book tells how a modest antebellum reform agency responded to cataclysmic social change and grew to be a nonprofit corporate bureaucracy that managed among other projects what was one of the largest publishing houses in the United States.

When Memory Speaks Jill Ker Conway, 2011-06-08 Jill Ker Conway, one of our most admired autobiographers, author of *The Road from Coorain* and *True North*, looks astutely and with feeling into the modern memoir, the forms and styles it assumes and the strikingly different ways in which men and women respectively tend to understand and present their lives. In a narrative rich with evocations of memoirists over the centuries from Jean Jacques Rousseau and George Sand to W. E. B. Du Bois, Virginia Woolf, Frank McCourt, and Katharine Graham, the author suggests why it is that we are so drawn to the reading of autobiography and she illuminates the cultural assumptions behind the ways in which we talk about ourselves. Conway traces the narrative patterns typically found in autobiographies by men to the tale of the classical Greek hero and his epic journey of adventure. She shows how this configuration evolved in memoirs into the passionate romantic struggling against the conventions of society into the frontier hero battling the wilderness into self-made men overcoming economic obstacles to create an invention or a fortune or more recently into a quest for meaning for an understandable past for an ethnic identity. In contrast, she sees the designs that women commonly employ for their memoirs as evolving from the writings of the mystics such as Dame Julian of Norwich or St. Teresa of Avila about their relationship with an all-powerful God. As against the male

autobiographer's expectation of power over his fate we see the woman memoirist again and again believing that she lacks command of her destiny and tending to censor her own story Throughout Conway underlines the memoir's magic quality of allowing us to enter another human being's life and mind and how this experience enlarges and instructs our own lives

The Old Religion in a New World Mark A. Noll, 2002 A foremost historian of religion chronicles the arrival of Christianity in the New World tracing the turning points in the development of the immigrant church which have led to today's distinctly American faith

Competing Kingdoms Barbara Reeves-Ellington, Kathryn Kish Sklar, Connie A. Shemo, 2010-03-19 A collection exploring how American women missionaries spread U.S. cultural imperialism along with Protestant Christianity from the early nineteenth century to the mid twentieth and how their work was received

Charles Hodge Ryan M. McGraw, 2023-01-23 Most scholars of Reformed orthodoxy devote little attention to the nineteenth century and most students of nineteenth century Reformed thought bypass the influence of Reformed orthodox ideas on their subjects Aligning himself with Reformed theology in nineteenth century America Charles Hodge's writings are an ideal place to bring such studies together Hodge's American context and Reformed identity illustrate the persistence and change of Reformed ideas in a post Enlightenment context Encompassing philosophy science and theology Ryan M McGraw traces the development of Hodge's ideas with an eye both to Reformed orthodoxy and to American thought

Frances Willard Ruth Bordin, 2014-07-01 Frances Willard 1839-98 national president of the WCTU headed the first mass organization of American women and through the work of this group women were able to move into public life by 1900 Willard inspired this process by her skillful leadership her broad social vision and her traditional womanly virtues Although a political maverick she won the support of the white middle class because she did not appear to challenge society's accepted ideals

Strangers and Pilgrims Catherine A. Brekus, 2000-11-09 Margaret Meuse Clay who barely escaped a public whipping in the 1760s for preaching without a license Old Elizabeth an ex slave who courageously traveled to the South to preach against slavery in the early nineteenth century Harriet Livermore who spoke in front of Congress four times between 1827 and 1844 these are just a few of the extraordinary women profiled in this the first comprehensive history of female preaching in early America Drawing on a wide range of sources Catherine Brekus examines the lives of more than a hundred female preachers both white and African American who crisscrossed the country between 1740 and 1845 Outspoken visionary and sometimes contentious these women stepped into the pulpit long before twentieth century battles over female ordination began They were charismatic popular preachers who spoke to hundreds and even thousands of people at camp and revival meetings and yet with but a few notable exceptions such as Sojourner Truth these women have essentially vanished from our history Recovering their stories Brekus shows forces us to rethink many of our common assumptions about eighteenth and nineteenth century American culture

A Looking-glass for Ladies Lisa Joy Pruitt, 2005 Lisa Joy Pruitt offers a new look at women's involvement in the mission movement with a welcome focus on the often overlooked antebellum era Most

scholars have argued that the emergence of women as a dominant force in American Protestant missions in the late nineteenth century was an outgrowth of nascent feminist activism in the various denominations. This new contribution suggests that the feminization of the later mission movement actually stemmed in large part from images of the degraded Oriental woman that popular evangelical literature had been circulating since the 1790s and that the increasing focus on and involvement of women was supported by male denominational leaders as an important strategy for reaching the world with the Christian gospel. In the late eighteenth through the early nineteenth centuries popular evangelical literature began circulating descriptions of women of the Orient designed to illustrate the need of those women for the Christian gospel. Such powerful and widely disseminated images demonstrated to young American women their relatively privileged position in society and throughout the nineteenth century led many to support the cause of missions with their money and sometimes their lives. A belief in the desperate need of Oriental women for salvation and social uplift was largely responsible for feminizing the American Protestant foreign mission movement.

A Looking Glass for Ladies: American Protestant Women and the Orient in the Nineteenth Century traces the creation and dissemination of images of women who lived in that part of the world known to nineteenth century Westerners as the Orient. It examines the emotional power of those images to create sympathy in American women for their sisters in Asia. That sympathy catalyzed many evangelical women and men to argue for vocational roles for women both married and single in the mission movement. The book demonstrates the ways in which assumptions about the condition and needs of Oriental women shaped American evangelical women's self-perceptions as well as the evangelizing strategies of the missionaries and their sending agencies.

Enthusiasms and Loyalties Keith Shepherd Grant, 2022-11-15

The Enlightenment Atlantic was awash in deep feelings. People expressed the ardour of patriots, the homesickness of migrants, the fear of slave revolts, the ecstasy of revivals, the anger of mobs, the grief of wartime, the disorientation of refugees and the joys of victory. Yet passions and affections were not merely private responses to the events of the period; emotions were also central to the era's most consequential public events and even defined them. In *Enthusiasms and Loyalties* Keith Grant shows that British North Americans participated in a transatlantic swirl of debates over emotions as they attempted to cultivate and make sense of their own feelings in turbulent times. Examining the emotional communities that overlapped in Cornwallis Township, Nova Scotia, between 1770 and 1850, Grant explores the diversity of public feelings from disaffected loyalists to passionate patriots and ecstatic revivalists. He shows how certain emotions, especially enthusiasm and loyalty, could be embraced or weaponized by political and religious factions and how their use and meaning changed over time. Feelings could be the glue that made loyalties stick or a solvent that weakened community bonds. Taking a history of emotions approach, *Enthusiasms and Loyalties* aims to recover and understand the wide range of political and religious emotions that were possible in the Enlightenment Atlantic.

Radical Spirits Ann Braude, 2020-05-25

Braude has discovered a crucial link between the early feminists and the spiritualists who so captured the American imagination. Los

Angeles Times In *Radical Spirits* Ann Braude contends that the early women s rights movement and Spiritualism went hand in hand Her book makes a convincing argument for the importance of religion in the study of American women s history In this new edition Braude discusses the impact of the book on the scholarship of the last decade and assesses the place of religion in interpretations of women s history in general and the women s rights movement in particular A review of current scholarship and suggestions for further reading make it even more useful for contemporary teachers and students It would be hard to imagine a book that more insightfully combined gender social and religious history together more perfectly than *Radical Spirits* Braude still speaks powerfully to unique issues of women s creativity spiritual as well as political in a superb account of the controversial nineteenth century Spiritualist movement Jon Butler Howard R Lamar Professor Emeritus of American Studies History and Religious Studies at Yale University Continually rewarding The New York Times Book Review A fascinating well researched and scholarly work on a peripheral aspect of the rise of the American feminist movement Library Journal A vitally important book that has influenced a generation of young scholars Marie Griffith associate director of the Center for the Study of Religion Princeton University An insightful book and a delightful read Journal of American History

The Pursuit of Knowledge Under Difficulties ,1995-12 This first history of nontraditional education in America covers the span from Benjamin Franklin s Junto to community colleges It aims to unravel the knotted connections between education and society by focusing on the voluntary pursuit of knowledge by those who were both older and more likely to be gainfully employed than the school age population

The Saving Remnant Cedric B. Cowing,1995 The great flight that brought colonists in the 1600s to what would become New England was a resettlement that had not only a geographical and spiritual impact but an important historical impact as well The influences of the settlers English origins and the fact that various religious groups inhabited specific areas of New England strongly shaped American history through the 1800s and beyond Cedric Cowing demonstrates that there were two Englands one evangelistic and one rationalistic In the northwest of the British Isles was a society that was pastoral westering otherworldly and revivalist in the southeast was another more established and mercantile These two strains set the stage and powered the action for the biggest religious event of the eighteenth century the Great Awakening The leaders of the New Light in the Great Awakening were the Saving Remnant mostly ministers with liberal education who retained their evangelical and seeker religiosity The clearly identifiable regional religious parallels between old England and New are still discernable today and give a new slant to heretofore unresolved historiographical issues Cowing shows how regionalism influenced the nature of New England Puritanism and how the presence of a strong and persistent link between regional origins and religious behavior led to the inevitability of the Salem witch trials

Radical Spirits, Second Edition Ann Braude,2001-11-19 Ann Braude still speaks powerfully to unique issues of women s creativity spiritual as well as political in a superb account of the controversial nineteenth century Spiritualist movement Jon Butler *Radical Spirits* is a vitally important book that has influenced a generation of young scholars

Marie Griffith In *Radical Spirits* Ann Braude contends that the early women s rights movement and Spiritualism went hand in hand Her book makes a convincing argument for the importance of religion in the study of American women s history In this new edition Braude discusses the impact of the book on the scholarship of the last decade and assesses the place of religion in interpretations of women s history in general and the women s rights movement in particular A review of current scholarship and suggestions for further reading make it even more useful for contemporary teachers and students **Sing**

Them Over Again to Me Mark A. Noll, Edith Waldvogel Blumhofer, 2006-04-30 Hymns and hymnbooks as American historical and cultural icons This work is a study of the importance of Protestant hymns in defining America and American religion It explores the underappreciated influence of hymns in shaping many spheres of personal and corporate life as well as the value of hymns for studying religious life Distinguishing features of this volume are studies of the most popular hymns *Amazing Grace* *O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing* *All Hail the Power of Jesus Name* with attention to the ability of such hymns to reveal as they are altered and adapted shifts in American popular religion The book also focuses attention on the role hymns play in changing attitudes about race class gender economic life politics and society **Charles Hodge** Paul C. Gutjahr, 2011-03-02 Charles Hodge 1797 1878 was one of nineteenth century America s leading theologians whom some have called the Pope of Presbyterianism Paul Gutjahr s book is the first modern critical biography of this towering figure

Heading South to Teach Kim Tolley, 2015-08-31 Susan Nye Hutchison 1790 1867 was one of many teachers to venture south across the Mason Dixon Line in the Second Great Awakening From 1815 to 1841 she kept journals about her career family life and encounters with slavery Drawing on these journals and hundreds of other documents Kim Tolley uses Hutchison s life to explore the significance of education in transforming American society in the early national period Tolley examines the roles of ambitious educated women like Hutchison who became teachers for economic spiritual and professional reasons During this era working women faced significant struggles when balancing career ambitions with social conventions about female domesticity Hutchison s eventual position as head of a respected southern academy was as close to equity as any woman could achieve in any field By recounting Hutchison s experiences from praying with slaves and free blacks in the streets of Raleigh and establishing an independent school in Georgia to defying North Carolina law by teaching slaves to read Tolley offers a rich microhistory of an antebellum teacher Hutchison s story reveals broad social and cultural shifts and opens an important window onto the world of women s work in southern education *Schooling the Freed People* Ronald E. Butchart, 2010 Conventional Wisdom Holds that freedmen s education was largely the work of privileged single white northern women motivated by evangelical beliefs and abolitionism *Schooling the Freed People* shatters this notion entirely For the most comprehensive study of the origins of black education in freedom ever undertaken Ronald Butchart combed the archives of all of the freedmen s aid organizations as well as the archives of every southern state to compile a vast database of over 11 600 individuals who taught in southern black schools between 1861 and 1876 Based on this

pathbreaking research he reaches some surprising conclusions one third of the teachers were African Americans black teachers taught longer than white teachers half of the teachers were southerners and even the northern teachers were more diverse than previously imagined His evidence demonstrates that evangelicalism contributed much less than previously believed to white teachers commitment to black students that abolitionism was a relatively small factor in motivating the teachers and that on the whole the teachers ideas and aspirations about their work often ran counter to the aspirations of the freed people for Schooling The crowning achievement of a veteran scholar this is the definitive book on freedmen s teachers in the South as well as an outstanding contribution to social history and our understanding of African American education

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