

PURITANISM IN SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY MASSACHUSETTS

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Of plants plantation

And first of I conceive, and judiciously that unto the white
and it may truly be said, it will be good of I have such a right
of I have the white of I have such a right to manifest in a plain
style, with singular regard unto I simple beauty in all things
at least as have near as my slender judgment can allow
the same.

I Chapter

It is well known unto I polity, and judicious, how ever since I
first breaking out of I light of I light, in our memorable man
hood of England which was I first of nature, when I had admi
ed their with after I great darkness of ignorance which had cover
ed a corrupted I Christian world, what wars a war, and
since, when hath raised, maintained, and continued against the
quintessence, from time to time in our hearts, or other, some times of
cloudy death, and some to wounds, other whiles of great beauty, some
times of other good things, as being built in England should give
down, the truth given to, and I thought of and present to the

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Popular Measures Amy M. E. Morris,2005 *Popular Measures* examines the influence of Congregationalist church practices on poetry and poetics in early New England It considers how the rejection of set prayers and the privileging of more spontaneous oral forms such as the plain style sermon and the conversion narrative in colonial churches influenced the style of locally written religious verse The book consists of an overview of church practices and their implications for poetry followed by a series of case studies focusing on texts written at different stages of the colony s development from 1640 to 1700 the Bay Psalm Book Michael Wigglesworth s *The Day of Doom* and Edward Taylor s *Gods Determinations* The investigation concludes that colonial religious writers transformed the poetic conventions they had inherited from England in order to enhance the effectiveness of their verse in a culture that portrayed forms and formality as at best able to lead an individual only halfway on the journey towards salvation University of Delaware Press

Pugnacious Puritans Carl I. Hammer,2018-09-15 Hadley located on the Connecticut River at the far western frontier of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was settled from the colony of Connecticut to the south and early Hadley s social and economic relations with Connecticut remained very close The move to Hadley was motivated by religion and was a carefully planned removal It resulted from an important dispute within the church of Hartford and Hadley s earliest settlers continued to observe their very strict form of Puritanism which had evolved as the New England Way The settlers of Hadley also believed in a high degree of colonial independence from the Crown These beliefs combined with a high degree of internal cohesion and motivation in the early settlement enabled the community of Hadley despite its isolation and small size to play an unusually prominent and contentious role in three great crises which threatened the Bay Colony The first Episode examines the refuge given by Hadley at great risk and in defiance of the Crown to the important English Regicides Edward Whalley and William Goffe between 1664 and 1676 when the surviving Regicide Goffe was removed to Hadley s allies in Hartford where he was sheltered before disappearing from the record The second Episode describes Hadley s divisive support for Increase Mather and John Davenport in opposing the Half Way Covenant a dispute which split the New England

churches over baptismal practice and church polity The third Episode deals with an internal dispute within Hadley over the direction of the local school which then was caught up into the larger dispute over the Dominion of New England government imposed by the Crown after the suspension of the Bay's Charter Through the course of these troubles within the Bay Colony from the 1660s to the 1680s the initial internal solidarity of the town fractured and its original unity of purpose with the rest of Colony was eroded This secular declension led to Hadley's political decline from prominence into the pleasant but unremarkable village it is today

Puritanism Francis J. Bremer, 1994-01-25 In 1991 an international group of scholars gathered at Millersville University in Pennsylvania to study *Puritans in seventeenth-century Massachusetts* David D. Hall,

Puritan Family Edmund S. Morgan, 1966-01-01 The Puritans came to New England not merely to save their souls but to establish a visible kingdom of God a society where outward conduct would be according to God's laws This book discusses the desire of the Puritans to be socially virtuous and their wish to force social virtue upon others

Daughters of Eve Else L. Hambleton, 2004-04 This study examines cases of fornication bastardy and paternity cases brought before the courts in Essex County Massachusetts between 1640 and 1692 Prosecution and conviction rates sentencing patterns and socio-economic data as well as attitudes were analyzed to determine that women who bore illegitimate children were punished more severely than their male partners and regarded with contempt by the majority of women

Puritan Attitudes Towards Recreation in Early Seventeenth-century New England Hans-Peter Wagner, 1982 The interdisciplinary approach of this study tries to bridge a gap in the field of Puritan Studies the one between the two camps of intellectual and social science historians Focusing on the attitudes of the early Puritan church members in New England towards sport and recreation in general the book attempts to show the differences between Puritan theory and New England reality At no point in their history were the Puritan leaders able to enforce their secular and ecclesiastical laws Even within the leadership itself a wide spectrum of opinions on recreation existed The Puritan preachers reacted to this dilemma in their hortatory sermons the jeremiads which were employed to shame the younger generations into conformity by inventing the myth of the godly founding fathers But the Puritan utopia was condemned to failure from the very start the church members could not resist temptation

Puritanism and Natural Theology Wallace Williams Marshall III, 2016-11-10 The prevailing consensus among historians is that natural theology within Protestantism was born in the eighteenth century as a byproduct of the Enlightenment and had a sharply diminished if not nonexistent role within Puritanism Based on an exhaustive study of the writings of some sixty English and American Puritans spanning from the late sixteenth century to the early eighteenth century this book demonstrates that the overwhelming majority of Puritan theologians not only embraced natural theology on a theoretical level but employed it in a surprising variety of pastoral apologetic and evangelical contexts including their missionary activities to the Indians of New England Some Puritans even asserted that people who had never heard about Christianity could be saved through the knowledge afforded them by natural theology This conclusion reshapes our

understanding of the history of apologetics and sheds fresh light on the origins of the Enlightenment itself Puritanism and Natural Theology also examines the crises of doubt experienced by several prominent Puritan theologians advances our understanding of the oft debated issue of the role of reason within Puritanism and sets the Puritans enthusiasm for natural science within the broader context of their beliefs about natural theology The Puritan Tradition in America, 1620-1730 Alden T. Vaughan,1972 A classic documentary collection on New England s Puritan roots is once again available with new material The Virtuous and Violent Women of Seventeenth-century Massachusetts Emily C. K. Romeo,2020 Dismantling the image of the peaceful and serene colonial goodwife and countering the assumption that New England was inherently less violent than other regions of colonial America Emily C K Romeo offers a revealing look at acts of violence by Anglo American women in colonial Massachusetts from the everyday to the extraordinary Using Essex County as a case study Romeo deftly utilizes seventeenth and eighteenth century sources to demonstrate that Puritan women both virtuous and otherwise learned to negotiate the shifting boundaries between acceptable and unacceptable violence in their daily lives and communities The Virtuous and Violent Women of Seventeenth Century Massachusetts shows that more dramatic violence by women including infanticide the scalping of captors during the Indian Wars and even witchcraft accusations was not necessarily intended to challenge the structures of authority but often sprung from women s desire to protect property safety and standing for themselves and their families The situations in which women chose to flout powerful social conventions and resort to overt violence expose the underlying often unspoken priorities and gendered expectations that shaped this society *Hartford Puritanism* Baird Tipson,2015-01-28 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 Harford s First Church carried into to 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 **Puritans Among the Indians** Alden T. Vaughan,Edward W Clark,2009-06-01 These eight reports by white settlers held captive by Indians gripped

the imagination not only of early settlers but also of American writers through our history Puritans among the Indians presents in modern spelling the best of the New England narratives These both delineate the social and ideological struggle between the captors and the settlers and constitute a dramatic rendition of the Puritans spiritual struggle for redemption

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

Puritans Behaving Badly Monica D. Fitzgerald, 2020-05-21 Examines the sins and confessions in church disciplinary records to argue that daily practices created a gendered Puritanism

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Jonathan Edwards and the Psalms David P. Barshinger, 2014-09-03 Throughout church history the book of Psalms has enjoyed wider use and acclaim than almost any other book of the Bible Early Christians extolled it for its fullness of Christian doctrine monks memorized and recited it daily lay people have prayed its words as their own and churches have sung from it as their premier hymn book While the past half century has seen an extraordinary resurgence of interest in the thought of American theologian Jonathan Edwards including his writings on the Bible no scholar has yet explored his meditations on the Psalms David P Barshinger addresses this gap by providing a close study of his engagement with one of the Bible's most revered books From his youth to the final days of his presidency at the College of New Jersey Edwards was a devout student of Scripture as more than 1 200 extant sermons theological treatises and thousands of personal manuscript pages devoted to biblical reflection bear witness Using some of his writings that have previously received little to no attention Jonathan Edwards and the Psalms offers insights on his theological engagement with the Psalms in the context of interpretation worship and preaching Barshinger shows that he appropriated the history of redemption as an organizing theological framework within which to engage the

Psalms specifically and the Bible as a whole This original study greatly advances Edwards scholarship shedding new and welcome light on the theologian s relationship to Scripture **Scottish Puritanism, 1590-1638** David George Mullan,2000-09-07 Scottish Puritanism 1590 1638 is a portrait of Protestantism in the two generations leading to the National Covenant of 1638 This book investigates the construction of a puritan community embracing godly ministers along with significant numbers of lay men and women willing to engage in the practice of a piety which confronted the inner person and the external world seeking the reformation of both Topics include attitudes towards the Bible and the sacraments the nature of the Christian life the place of the feminine in Scottish divinity and the development of ideas about predestination covenanting and the relationship between church and state The book addresses the tensions inherent in puritanism such as those associated with the nature of the church and the extent of freedom and provides a perspective on the relationship between Scottish and English religious developments

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