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Wesley, 2013-05-13 In *The Politics of Faith during the Civil War* Timothy L. Wesley examines the engagement of both northern and southern preachers in politics during the American Civil War revealing an era of denominational governmental and public scrutiny of religious leaders Controversial ministers risked ostracism within the local community censure from church leaders and arrests by provost marshals or local police In contested areas of the Upper Confederacy and Border Union ministers occasionally faced deadly violence for what they said or would not say from their pulpits Even silence on political issues did not guarantee a preacher's security as both sides arrested clergymen who defied the dictates of civil and military authorities by refusing to declare their loyalty in sermons or to pray for the designated nation army or president The generation that fought the Civil War lived in arguably the most sacralized culture in the history of the United States The participation of church members in the public arena meant that ministers wielded great authority Wesley outlines the scope of that influence and considers conversely the feared outcomes of its abuse By treating ministers as both individual men of conscience and leaders of religious communities Wesley reveals that the reticence of otherwise loyal ministers to bring politics into the pulpit often grew not out of partisan concerns but out of doctrinal historical and local factors *The Politics of Faith during the Civil War* sheds new light on the political motivations of homefront clergymen during wartime revealing how and why the Civil War stands as the nation's first concerted campaign to check the ministry's freedom of religious expression

The Civil War as a Theological Crisis Mark A. Noll, 2006 Although Christian believers agreed that the Bible was authoritative and that it should be interpreted through commonsense principles there was rampant disagreement about what Scripture taught about slavery This book tells how most Americans were radically divided in their interpretations of what God was doing in and through the Civil War *Religion and the Law in America* Scott A. Merriman, 2007-05-18 This work is a comprehensive survey of one of the oldest and hottest debates in American history the role of religion in the public discourse The relationship between church and state was contentious long before the framers of the Constitution undertook the bold experiment of separating the two sparking a debate that would rage for centuries What is the role of religion in government and vice versa *Religion and the Law in America* explores the many facets of this question from prayer in public schools to the addition of the phrase under God to the Pledge of Allegiance from government investigation of religious fringe groups to federal grants for faith based providers of social services In more than 250 A-Z entries along with a series of broad thematic essays it examines the groups laws and court cases that have framed this ongoing debate Through its careful balanced exploration of the interaction between government and religion throughout the history of the United States the

work provides all Americans students scholars and lay readers alike with a deep understanding of one of the central enduring issues in our history *An Emancipation of the Mind: Radical Philosophy, the War over Slavery, and the Refounding of America* Matthew Stewart,2024-03-26 A bracingly original book Harold Holzer Wall Street Journal How a band of antislavery leaders recovered the radical philosophical inspirations of the first American Revolution to defeat the slaveholders oligarchy in the Civil War This is a story about a dangerous idea one which ignited revolutions in America France and Haiti burst across Europe in the revolutions of 1848 and returned to inflame a new generation of intellectuals to lead the abolition movement the idea that all men are created equal In their struggle against the slaveholding oligarchy of their time America s antislavery leaders found their way back to the rationalist secularist and essentially atheist inspiration for the first American Revolution Frederick Douglass s unusual interest in radical German philosophers and Abraham Lincoln s buried allusions to the same thinkers are but a few of the clues that underlie this propulsive philosophical detective story With fresh takes on forgotten thinkers like Theodore Parker the excommunicated Unitarian minister who is the original source of some of Lincoln s most famous lines and a feisty band of German refugees philosopher and historian Matthew Stewart tells a vivid and piercing story of the battle between America s philosophical radicals and the conservative counterrevolution that swept the American republic in the first decades of its existence and persists in new forms up to the present day In exposing the role of Christian nationalism and the collusion between northern economic elites and slaveholding oligarchs *An Emancipation of the Mind* demands a significant revision in our understanding of the origins and meaning of the struggle over slavery in America and offers a fresh perspective on struggles between democracy and elite power today **Slavery and Sentiment on the**

American Stage, 1787-1861 Heather S. Nathans,2009-03-19 For almost a hundred years before Uncle Tom s Cabin burst on to the scene in 1852 the American theatre struggled to represent the evils of slavery *Slavery and Sentiment* examines how both black and white Americans used the theatre to fight negative stereotypes of African Americans in the United States

Witnessing Their Faith Jay Alan Sekulow,2007-12-13 When it was ratified in 1791 the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States sought to protect against two distinct types of government actions that interfere with religious liberty the establishment of a national religion and interference with individual rights to practice religion Since that time no question has so bedeviled the U S Supreme Court as finding the best way to interpret and apply the Establishment Clause and the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment In this unique and timely book Jay Sekulow examines not only the key cases and their historical context that have shaped the law concerning church state relations but also for the first time the impact of the religious faith and practices of Supreme Court Justices who have ruled in each case Covering cases from the teaching of religion in public schools and the use of federal funds for parochial schools to today s debates about the Pledge of Allegiance and public displays of the Ten Commandments *Witnessing Their Faith* is essential reading for anyone interested in the history and future of religious freedom in America **Seeking a Voice** David B. Sachsman,S. Kittrell

Rushing, Roy Morris (Jr.), Roy Morris, 2009 This volume chronicles the media's role in reshaping American life during the tumultuous nineteenth century by focusing specifically on the presentation of race and gender in the newspapers and magazines of the time The work is divided into four parts Part I Race Reporting details the various ways in which America's racial minorities were portrayed Part II Fires of Discontent looks at the moral and religious opposition to slavery by the abolitionist movement and demonstrates how that opposition was echoed by African Americans themselves Part III The Cult of True Womanhood examines the often disparate ways in which American women were portrayed in the national media as they assumed a greater role in public and private life and Part IV Transcending the Boundaries traces the lives of pioneering women journalists who sought to alter and expand their gender's participation in American life showing how the changing role of women led to various journalistic attempts to depict and define women through sensationalistic news coverage of female crime stories

A Companion to African American History Alton Hornsby, Jr., 2008-04-15 A Companion to African American History is a collection of original and authoritative essays arranged thematically and topically covering a wide range of subjects from the seventeenth century to the present day Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of globalization region migration gender class and social forces that make up the broad cultural fabric of African American history

The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-century Christian Thought Joel D. S. Rasmussen, Judith E. Wolfe, Johannes Zachhuber, 2017 This Handbook considers Christian thought in the long nineteenth century from the French Revolution to the First World War encompassing not only doctrine and theology but also Christianity's mutual influence on literature and the arts political and economic thought and the natural and social sciences

Against Slavery Mason Lowance, 2000-02-01 An invaluable resource to students scholars and general readers alike Amazon.com This collection assembles more than forty speeches lectures and essays critical to the abolitionist crusade featuring writing by William Lloyd Garrison Frederick Douglass Lydia Maria Child Wendell Phillips Harriet Beecher Stowe and Ralph Waldo Emerson For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

American Denominational History Keith Harper, 2008-09-24 This book brings the rigor of scholarly assessment of the current literature to various important topics and groups in American religious history The contributors carefully examine the fruitful historiographic questions that are posed by the positions and experiences of the various groups American Denominational History points the way for the next decade of scholarly effort

Ministers and Masters Charity R. Carney, 2011-11-21 In *Ministers and Masters* Charity R Carney presents a thorough account of the way in which Methodist preachers constructed their own concept of masculinity within and at times in defiance of the constraints of

southern honor culture of the early nineteenth century By focusing on this unique subgroup of southern men the book explores often debated concepts like southern honor and patriarchy in a new way Carney analyzes Methodist preachers both involved with and separate from mainstream southern society and notes whether they served as itinerants venturing into rural towns or remained in city churches to witness to an urban population Either way they looked spoke and acted like outsiders refusing to drink swear dance duel or even dress like other white southern men Creating a separate space in which to minister to southern men women and children oftentimes converting a dancehall floor into a pulpit they raised the ire of non Methodists around them Carney shows how understanding these distinct and often defiant stances provides an invaluable window into antebellum society and also the variety of masculinity standards within that culture In *Ministers and Masters* Carney uses ministers stories to elucidate notions of secular sinfulness and heroic Methodist leadership explores contradictory ideas of spiritual equality and racial hierarchy and builds a complex narrative that shows how numerous ministers both rejected and adopted concepts of southern mastery Torn between convention and conviction Methodist preachers created one of the many Souths that existed in the nineteenth century and added another dimension to the well documented culture of antebellum society

Slavery and the Catholic Church in the United States David J. Endres, 2023-03

The intertwining of U S Catholicism and race based slavery is a painful aspect of the Church s history Many scholars have shied away from this uncomfortable topic but in recent years a cadre of historians have studied Catholics varied roles as enslaved persons slaveholders defenders of slavery and in a few cases advocates of abolition and emancipation This collection of nine essays is divided into three sections enslaved persons and slaveholders debating abolition and emancipation and historians and historiography The studies many of which are informed by recent archival discoveries offer a model for historians seeking to understand the relationship between slavery and the Church not only topically but in terms of methods contexts and resources They contribute to a broader appreciation of religion s role in race based slavery and in doing so will assist scholars teachers and students in the contemporary discussion involving slavery racism and their legacies

Slavery and the Catholic Church in the United States witnesses to the fragility of humanity which is capable of freedom or slavery brotherhood or hatred Yet each chapter offers a ray of hope suggesting how we might acknowledge and respond to this difficult history

The A to Z of the Early American Republic Richard Buel Jr., 2009-07-27

The formative period of the United States running roughly from 1789 to 1829 has become remote and perhaps overly idealized While the administrations of George Washington John Adams James Madison James Monroe and John Quincy Adams set the country on the path to modernity by resolving some nagging problems left over from the Revolution they failed to resolve many crucial issues such as slavery the treatment of Native Americans and the consequences of industrial development Despite many common goals the gentry s leadership was riven by sectional friction personal competition and partisan bickering that almost tore the nation apart during the War of 1812 The *A to Z of the Early American Republic* recounts the achievements and the failures

the progress and the backsliding and the high and low points of our forefathers First traced in the chronology and then explained in the introduction the history of our nation s formative years is laid out in great detail The several hundred dictionary entries describe the more eminent persons the evolving institutions and the crucial events that our young country faced An extensive bibliography is included to provide easy access for further studies **Blood in the Hills** Bruce Stewart,2012-01-01 To many antebellum Americans Appalachia was a frightening wilderness of lawlessness peril robbers and hidden dangers The extensive media coverage of horse stealing and scalping raids profiled the region s residents as intrinsically violent After the Civil War this characterization continued to permeate perceptions of the area and news of the conflict between the Hatfields and the McCoys as well as the bloodshed associated with the coal labor strikes cemented Appalachia s violent reputation **Blood in the Hills** A History of Violence in Appalachia provides an in depth historical analysis of hostility in the region from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century Editor Bruce E Stewart discusses aspects of the Appalachian violence culture examining skirmishes with the native population conflicts resulting from the region s rapid modernization and violence as a function of social control The contributors also address geographical isolation and ethnicity kinship gender class and race with the purpose of shedding light on an often stereotyped regional past **Blood in the Hills** does not attempt to apologize for the region but uses detailed research and analysis to explain it delving into the social and political factors that have defined Appalachia throughout its violent history **Sold Down the River** Anthony Gene Carey,Historic Chattahoochee Commission,2011-08-31 Examines a small part of slavery s North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia In the New World the buying and selling of slaves and of the commodities that they produced generated immense wealth which reshaped existing societies and helped build new ones From small beginnings slavery in North America expanded until it furnished the foundation for two extraordinarily rich and powerful slave societies the United States of America and then the Confederate States of America The expansion and concentration of slavery into what became the Confederacy in 1861 was arguably the most momentous development after nationhood itself in the early history of the American republic This book examines a relatively small part of slavery s North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia Although geographically at the heart of Dixie the valley was among the youngest parts of the Old South only thirty seven years separate the founding of Columbus Georgia and the collapse of the Confederacy In those years the area was overrun by a slave society characterized by astonishing demographic territorial and economic expansion Valley counties of Georgia and Alabama became places where everything had its price and where property rights in enslaved persons formed the basis of economic activity **Sold Down the River** examines a microcosm of slavery as it was experienced in an archetypical southern locale through its effect on individual people as much as can be determined from primary sources Published in cooperation with the Historic Chattahoochee Commission and the Troup County Historical Society **America's God** Mark A. Noll,2002-10-03 Religious

life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather. Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential. In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs. In America's God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos. In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life. Its evolution had a profound impact on America's self-definition. The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness, a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life. Vividly set in the social and political events of the age, America's God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards, Nathaniel W. Taylor, William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge, and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe, to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s, colonial warfare with France, the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles. As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself, it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others. Tragically, this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder. Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln. It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology, the legacies of which remain with us to this day.

Critical Issues in American Religious History Robert R. Mathisen, 2006. Americans as a religious people experience both tension and indecision as they wrestle with a variety of critical issues every day. American society continually struggles with its religious past. The primary and secondary materials included in this volume track religious America's efforts to articulate its identity and destiny and implement its religious creeds and ideals in an ever-changing society. **After Jonathan**

Edwards Oliver D. Crisp, Douglas A. Sweeney, 2012-08-02. Jonathan Edwards 1703-1758 is widely regarded as one of the major thinkers in the Christian tradition and an important and influential figure in American theology. **After Jonathan Edwards** is a collection of specially commissioned essays that track his intellectual legacies from the work of his immediate disciples that formed the New Divinity movement in colonial New England to his impact upon European traditions and modern Asia. It is a unique interdisciplinary contribution to the reception of Edwardsian ideas with scholars of Edwards being brought together with scholars of New England theology and early American history to produce a groundbreaking examination of the ways in which New England Theology flourished, how themes in Edwards's thought were taken up and

changed by representatives of the school and its lasting influence on the shape of American Christianity

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