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Religious Enthusiasm and the Great Awakening David Sherman Lovejoy, 1969 Examines the causes and results of a great revival which attacked Old World traditions as out of place in eighteenth century America According to the revivalists if the New World were to fulfill its promise as a land where God worked intimately with a chosen people then stifling time worn practices must be reshaped into appropriate instruments for a vital experimental religion Eighteenth century Americans were well aware of religious enthusiasm by the time of the Great Awakening in the 1740s The churches based on Old World institutions and customs had played a central role in their colonial life The proponents of the Awakening provoked a debate which not only had far reaching effects but split most American colonists into two camps over its fundamental issue Was the Revival a genuine outpouring of the spirit of God or was it rather a first rate example of hot headed enthusiasm traditionally considered false and presumptuous Advocates of the Awakening were impatient with the confines of theology and church discipline and sought a more direct intense and personal relationship with God Its leaders recognized the increasing influence of Enlightenment thought and the serious decline in religious practice in the Colonies They urged a more active personal and emotional part in the spread of God's grace and warned of the consequences if religious complacency and disinterest continued to increase In describing the sharp contention that took place during the Great Awakening and after Professor Lovejoy has explored a major conflict in early American history whose legacy endures today To many the Awakening posed a threat to both religion and to the political and social stability of American society Was the Great Awakening a burst of enthusiasm to be exposed and condemned as evil or was it the beginning of a new religious spirit and technique that the New World experience demanded Jacket

Religious Enthusiasm in the Medieval West Gary Dickson, 2024-10-28 Collective religious enthusiasm was a surprisingly many sided influential and widespread phenomenon in medieval Europe Amongst the forms it took were remarkable revivalist movements like the flagellants of 1260 popular crusades like the often mythologized children's crusade of 1212 and the shepherds crusade of 1251 as well as popular excitement involving living saints and their veneration 115 cults in Perugia This book focuses upon particular thirteenth century revivals and popular crusades but does so in order to illuminate the nature of medieval western religious enthusiasm by exploring such topics as crowds penitential self laceration charismatic leaders prophecy runaway youths popular crusading fervour dreams and sanctity male and female A previously unpublished essay introduces the book initiating a discussion of religious enthusiasm in the medieval West and the second conversion of Europe

An Introductory Dictionary of Theology and Religious Studies Orlando O. Espín, James B. Nickoloff, 2007 Spanning the gamut from Aaron to Zwingli this dictionary includes nearly 3 000 entries written by about sixty authors all of whom are specialists in their various theological and religious disciplines The editors have designed the dictionary especially to aid the introductory level student with instant access to definitions of terms likely to be encountered in but not to substitute for classroom

presentations or reading assignments Publisher *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 *Popular Religion in America* Peter W. Williams, 1980 Williams provides a thought provoking overview of popular religion in America that will intrigue specialist and student alike He has both answered many questions and raised important new ones on the nature and development of American popular religion Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion Pioneering I for one am glad he combined scholarship and chutzpah for this modestly immodest first word Catholic Historical Review Spiritual, but not Religious Robert C. Fuller, 2001-12-20 Nearly 40% of all Americans have no connection with organized religion Yet many of these people even though they might never step inside a house of worship live profoundly spiritual lives But what is the nature and value of unchurched spirituality in America Is it a recent phenomenon a New Age fad that will soon fade or a long standing and essential aspect of the American experience In *Spiritual But Not Religious* Robert Fuller offers fascinating answers to these questions He shows that alternative spiritual practices have a long and rich history in America dating back to the colonial period when church membership rarely exceeded 17% and interest in astrology numerology magic and witchcraft ran high Fuller traces such unchurched traditions into the mid nineteenth century when Americans responded enthusiastically to new philosophies such as Swedenborgianism Transcendentalism and mesmerism right up to the current interest in meditation channeling divination and a host of other unconventional spiritual practices Throughout Fuller argues that far from the flighty and narcissistic dilettantes they are often made out to be unchurched spiritual seekers embrace a mature and dynamic set of basic beliefs They focus on inner sources of spirituality and on this world rather than the afterlife they believe in the accessibility of God and in the mind's untapped powers they see a fundamental unity between science and religion and an equality between genders and races and they are more willing to test their beliefs and change them when they prove untenable Timely sweeping in its scope and informed by a clear historical understanding *Spiritual But Not Religious* offers fresh perspective on the growing numbers of Americans who find their spirituality outside the church **Inventing a Christian America** Steven K. Green, 2017-05 Steven K Green explores the historical record that supports the popular belief about the nation's religious origins seeking to explain how the ideas of America's religious founding and its status as a Christian nation became a leading narrative about the nation's collective identity America's Crisis of Values Wayne E. Baker, 2013-10-31 Is America bitterly divided Has America lost its traditional values Many politicians and religious leaders believe so as do the majority of Americans based on public opinion polls taken over the past several years But is this crisis of values real This book explores the moral terrain of America today analyzing the widely held perception that the nation is in moral decline It looks at the question from a variety

of angles examining traditional values secular values religious values family values economic values and others Using unique data from the World Values Surveys the largest systematic attempt ever made to document attitudes values and beliefs around the world this book systematically evaluates the perceived crisis of values by comparing America s values with those of over 60 other nations The results are surprising The evidence shows overwhelmingly that America has not lost its traditional values that the nation compares favorably with most other societies and that the culture war is largely a myth The gap between reality and perception does not represent mass ignorance of the facts or an overblown moral panic Baker contends Rather the widespread perception of a crisis of values is a real and legitimate interpretation of life in a society that is in the middle of a fundamental transformation and that contains growing cultural contradictions Instead of posing a problem the author argues this crisis rhetoric serves the valuable social function of reminding us of what it means to be American As such it preserves the ideological foundation of the nation

Christian Charismatic Movements Andrzej Siemieniewski, Mirosław Kiwka, 2021-10-11 The New Testament shows the early Church as having both stable institutions and dynamic growth in charismatic ministries In the twenty first century although many historically determined inessentials have changed the Church s structure remains fundamentally the same This study looks at New Testament ministries Eph 4 11 12 Baptism in the Holy Spirit and the history of the gift of tongues from the Acts of the Apostles through to the charismatics of our time to see how these elements contribute to the fast paced global phenomenon we call the pentecostalization of modern Christianity Our research shows that much of what appears to be novel in current ecclesial movements is the fruit of charisms that have been poured out from the beginning The disciples of Christ are still bringing out of his treasure what is new and old

American Religion: Religion in the new nation David Turley, 1998 This set offers a wide range of primary source material spanning several centuries of religious experience in the United States The material is grouped thematically and chronologically with a critical apparatus which includes a substantial introductory essay giving an overview of the subject a chronology and bibliographies

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Themes in Religion and American Culture Philip Goff, Paul Harvey, 2005-10-12 Designed to serve as an introduction to American religion this volume is distinctive in its approach instead of following a traditional narrative the book is arranged thematically Eleven chapters by top scholars present in carefully organized and accessible fashion topics and perspectives fundamental to the understanding of religion in America Some of the chapters treat aspects of faith typical to most religious groups such as theology proselytization supernaturalism and cosmology Others deal with race ethnicity gender the state economy science diversity and regionalism facets of American culture that often interact with religion Each topical essay is structured chronologically

divided into sections on pre colonial colonial revolutionary and early republican antebellum postbellum and late nineteenth century early twentieth century and modern America One can study the extended history of a certain theme or read across the book for a study of all the themes during a specific period in history This book s new approach offers a rich analysis of the genuine complexity of American religious life With a helpful glossary of basic religious terms movements people and groups this book will become an essential tool for students and teachers of religion Contributors Yvonne Chireau Swarthmore College Amy DeRogatis Michigan State University William Durbin Washington Theological Union Tracy Fessenden Arizona State University James German State University of New York Potsdam Philip Goff Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis Paul Harvey University of Colorado Colorado Springs Sue Marasco Vanderbilt University Winnifred Fallers Sullivan University of Chicago Divinity School Roberto Trevino University of Texas Arlington David Weaver Zercher Messiah College

Jonathan Dickinson and the Formative Years of American Presbyterianism Bryan F. Le Beau,2014-10-17

During the eighteenth century Presbyterians of the Middle Colonies were separated by divergent allegiances mostly associated with groups migrating from New England with an English Puritan background and from northern Ireland with a Scotch Irish tradition Those differences led first to a fiery ordeal of ecclesiastical controversy and then to a spiritual awakening and a blending of diversity into a new order American Presbyterianism Several men stand out not only for having been tested by this ordeal but also for having made real contributions to the new order that arose from the controversy The most important of these was Jonathan Dickinson Bryan Le Beau has written the first book on Dickinson whom historians have called the most powerful mind in his generation of American divines One of the founders of the College of New Jersey now Princeton University and its first president Dickinson was a central figure during the First Great Awakening and one of the leading lights of colonial religious life Le Beau examines Dickinson s writings and actions showing him to have been a driving force in forming the American Presbyterian Church accommodating diverse traditions in the early church and resolving the classic dilemma of American religious history the simultaneous longing for freedom of conscience and the need for order This account of Dickinson s life and writings provides a rare window into a time of intense turmoil and creativity in American religious history

Hellfire Nation James A. Morone,2004-01-01 Annotation Although the US is proud of being a secular state religion lies at the heart of American politics This volume looks at how the country came to have the soul of a church the consequences the moral crusades against slavery alcohol witchcraft discrimination that time again have prevailed upon the nation

The Comic Genius of Dr. Alexander Hamilton Robert Micklus,1990

New SCM Dictionary of Christian Spirituality Philip Sheldrake,2013-05-20 This dictionary attempts to give direct access to the development of Christian Spirituality It is a series of pieces written by experts to provide instant accurate and thought provoking information of high scholarship

Spirit Possession and Popular Religion Clarke Garrett,1998-04-13 The Shakers emerge as the culmination of the century s religious quest preserving the immediacy of spirit possession while making it the basis for the

formation of an ideal Christian community Originally published as Spirit Possession and Popular Religion From the Comisards to the Shakers

Awash in a Sea of Faith Jon Butler, 1990 Challenging the formidable tradition that places early New England Puritanism at the center of the American religious experience Yale historian Jon Butler offers a new interpretation of three hundred years of religious and cultural development Butler stresses the instability of religion in Europe where state churches battled dissenters magic and astonishingly low church participation He charts the transfer of these difficulties to America including the failure of Puritan religious models and describes the surprising advance of religious commitment there between 1700 and 1865 Through the assertion of authority and coercion a remarkable sacralization of the prerevolutionary countryside advancing religious pluralism the folklorization of magic and an eclectic syncretistic emphasis on supernatural interventionism including miracles America emerged after 1800 as an extraordinary spiritual hothouse that far eclipsed the Puritan achievement even as secularism triumphed in Europe Awash in a Sea of Faith ranges from popular piety to magic from anxious revolutionary war chaplains to the cool rationalism of James Madison from divining rods and seer stones to Anglican and Unitarian elites and from Virginia Anglican occultists and Presbyterians raised from the dead to Jonathan Edwards Joseph Smith and Abraham Lincoln Butler deftly comes to terms with conventional themes such as Puritanism witchcraft religion and revolution revivalism millenarianism and Mormonism His elucidation of Christianity's powerful role in shaping slavery and of a subsequent African spiritual holocaust with its ironic result in African Christianization is an especially fresh and incisive account Awash in a Sea of Faith reveals the proliferation of American religious expression not its decline and stresses the creative tensions between pulpit and pew across three hundred years of social maturation Striking in its breadth and deeply rooted in primary sources this seminal book recasts the landscape of American religious and cultural history

American Demagogue J. D Dickey, 2019-11-05 In September 1740 New England experienced a social earthquake It arrived not in the form of a great natural disaster or an act of violence but with the figure of a twenty year old preacher People were abuzz with his stunning oratory his colorful theatrics and his almost ungodly sense of power and presence When George Whitfield arrived in the American colonies his reputation and growing legend had been built on his brilliant speeches and frightening tirades and his fame exploded He demanded his listeners repent their sins and follow the true word of God his He had knowledge that only he could unlock for the American people Whitefield's message also carried a threat and he brooked no dissent Whitefield's power over his listeners grew and New England was in the uproar of a social revolution This period became known as The Great Awakening and it would weave its way into the very fabric of what America would eventually become Soon after Whitefield reached his zenith things began to fall apart The puritanical utopia that once seemed so certain vanished like a dream American Demagogue is the story of this rapid rise and equally steep fall which would be echoed by authoritarian populists in later centuries and American demagogues yet to come

Great Awakenings David Horn, Gordon L. Isaac, 2022-05-03 This book is an engaging look at spiritual awakenings that

have happened in the church throughout history It examines how these extraordinary movements of God translate into the larger cultural analysis of today Spiritual awakenings have refreshed the people of God from the very origins of the church What about these past movements can be instructive for the church today Can we expect God s awakening presence in our day These questions brought about the Surprising Work of God Conference in the fall of 2015 in which speakers traced awakening movements from the Old and New Testaments to the present day Great Awakenings represents the culmination of this conference as the collected works of notable speakers Chapters address questions about spiritual awakenings through historical theological and sociological lenses They look at the events that precipitated these awakenings evaluating whether their causes were purely religious or otherwise and finally suggest what about the awakenings is normative for the church today

Religious Enthusiasm And The Great Awakening Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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