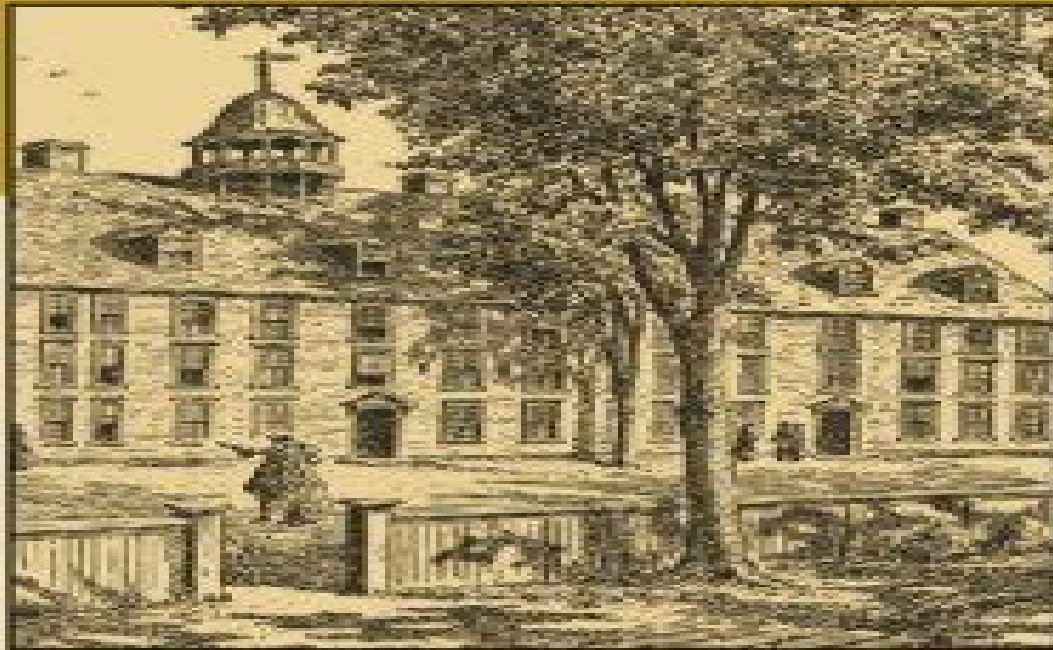


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a distorted image of the American political experiment and of the concept of self government on which America is built
Samuel Adams Ira Stoll,2008-11-04 A biography of one of the most influential patriots during the Revolutionary War

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Inventing a Christian America Steven K. Green, 2015-06-01. Among the most enduring themes in American history is the idea that the United States was founded as a Christian nation. A pervasive narrative in everything from school textbooks to political commentary, it is central to the way in which many Americans perceive the historical legacy of their nation. Yet as Steven K. Green shows in this illuminating new book, it is little more than a myth. In *Inventing a Christian America*, Green, a leading historian of religion and politics, explores the historical record that is purported to support the popular belief in America's religious founding and status as a Christian nation. He demonstrates that like all myths, these claims are based on historical facts that have been colored by the interpretive narratives that have been imposed upon them. In tracing the evolution of these claims and the evidence levied in support of them from the founding of the New England colonies through the American Revolution and to the present day, he investigates how they became leading narratives in the country's collective identity. Three critical moments in American history shaped and continue to drive the myth of a Christian America: the Puritan founding of New England, the American Revolution, and the forging of a new nation in the early years of the nineteenth century, when a second generation of Americans sought to redefine and reconcile the memory of the founding to match their religious and patriotic aspirations. Seeking to shed light not only on the veracity of these ideas but on the reasons they endure, Green ultimately shows that the notion of America's religious founding is a myth not merely in the colloquial sense but also in a deeper sense as a shared story that gives deeper meaning to our collective national identity. Offering a fresh look at one of the most common and contested claims in American history, *Inventing a Christian America* is an enlightening read for anyone interested in the story of and the debate over America's founding.

One Holy and Happy Society Gerald R. McDermott, 2010-11. Jonathan Edwards (1703-58) was arguably this country's greatest theologian and its finest philosopher before the nineteenth century. His school of disciples, the New Divinity, exerted enormous influence on the religious and political cultures of late colonial and early republican America. Hence any study of religion and politics in early America must take account of this theologian and his legacy. Yet historians still regard Edwards's social theory as either nonexistent or underdeveloped. Gerald McDermott demonstrates to the contrary that Edwards was very interested in the social and political affairs of his day and commented upon them at length in his unpublished sermons and private notebooks. McDermott shows that Edwards thought deeply about New England's status under God, America's role in the millennium, the nature and usefulness of patriotism, the duties of a

good magistrate and what it means to be a good citizen In fact his sociopolitical theory was at least as fully developed as that of his better known contemporaries and more progressive in its attitude toward citizens rights Using unpublished manuscripts that have previously been largely ignored McDermott also convincingly challenges generations of scholarly opinion about Edwards The Edwards who emerges from this nook is both less provincial and more this worldly than the persona he is commonly given

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