

"Pedlar in Divinity"

George Whitefield *and the Transatlantic Revivals*

BY FRANK LAMBERT



Pedlar In Divinity

Mark Hutchinson, John Wolffe



Pedlar In Divinity:

"Pedlar in Divinity" Frank Lambert, 2018-06-05 A pioneer in the commercialization of religion George Whitefield 1714-1770 is seen by many as the most powerful leader of the Great Awakening in America through his passionate ministry he united local religious revivals into a national movement before there was a nation An itinerant British preacher who spent much of his adult life in the American colonies Whitefield was an immensely popular speaker Crossing national boundaries and ignoring ecclesiastical controls he preached outdoors or in public houses and guild halls In London crowds of more than thirty thousand gathered to hear him and his audiences exceeded twenty thousand in Philadelphia and Boston In this fresh interpretation of Whitefield and his age Frank Lambert focuses not so much on the evangelist's oratorical skills as on the marketing techniques that he borrowed from his contemporaries in the commercial world What emerges is a fascinating account of the birth of consumer culture in the eighteenth century especially the new advertising methods available to those selling goods and services or salvation Whitefield faced a problem similar to that of the new Atlantic merchants how to reach an ever expanding audience of anonymous strangers most of whom he would never see face to face To contact this mass congregation Whitefield exploited popular print especially newspapers In addition he turned to a technique later imitated by other evangelists such as Dwight L Moody Billy Sunday and Billy Graham the deployment of advance publicity teams to advertise his coming presentations Immersed in commerce themselves Whitefield's auditors appropriated him as a well publicized English import He preached against the excesses and luxuries of the spreading consumer society but he drew heavily on the new commercialism to explain his mission to himself and to his transatlantic audience

Public Relations and Religion in American History Margot Opdycke Lamme, 2014-02-18 Winner of The American Journalism Historians Association Book of the Year Award 2015 This study of American public relations history traces evangelicalism to corporate public relations via reform and the church based temperance movement It encompasses a leading evangelical of the Second Great Awakening Rev Charles Grandison Finney and some of his predecessors early reformers at Oberlin College where Finney spent the second half of his life leaders of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti Saloon League of America and twentieth century public relations pioneer Ivy Ledbetter Lee whose work reflecting religious and business evangelism has not yet been examined Observations about American public relations history icon P T Barnum whose life and work touched on many of the themes presented here also are included as thematic bookends As such this study cuts a narrow channel through a wide swath of literature and a broad sweep of historical time from the mid eighteenth century to the first decades of the twentieth century to examine the deeper and deliberate strategies for effecting change for persuading a community of adherents or opponents or even a single soul to embrace that which an advocate intentionally presented in a particular way for a specific outcome prescriptions as it turned out not only for religious conversion but also for public relations initiatives

The Methodists and Revolutionary America, 1760-1800 Dee E. Andrews, 2010-07-01 The

Methodists and Revolutionary America is the first in depth narrative of the origins of American Methodism one of the most significant popular movements in American history Placing Methodism s rise in the ideological context of the American Revolution and the complex social setting of the greater Middle Atlantic where it was first introduced Dee Andrews argues that this new religion provided an alternative to the exclusionary politics of Revolutionary America With its call to missionary preaching its enthusiastic revivals and its prolific religious societies Methodism competed with republicanism for a place at the center of American culture Based on rare archival sources and a wealth of Wesleyan literature this book examines all aspects of the early movement From Methodism s Wesleyan beginnings to the prominence of women in local societies the construction of African Methodism the diverse social profile of Methodist men and contests over the movement s future Andrews charts Methodism s metamorphosis from a British missionary organization to a fully Americanized church Weaving together narrative and analysis Andrews explains Methodism s extraordinary popular appeal in rich and compelling new detail

Communion with Christ and His People Peter J. Morden, 2014-01-31 Charles Haddon Spurgeon 1834 1892 was the most famous Baptist minister of his generation For such a significant figure he has received surprisingly little scholarly coverage This present work seeks to make a contribution to Spurgeon studies by examining him through the lens of his spirituality A wealth of primary material much of it previously untapped is used to build up a picture of his spiritual life Whereas older and more recent interpretations of Spurgeon have a tendency to be one dimensional examination of his spirituality reveals him to be a complex figure one who was molded by a diverse range of factors Despite this complexity a unifying theme for Spurgeon s spirituality is traced and fresh light is shed on the foremost popular preacher of the Victorian age

The People with No Name Patrick Griffin, 2012-01-06 More than 100 000 Ulster Presbyterians of Scottish origin migrated to the American colonies in the six decades prior to the American Revolution the largest movement of any group from the British Isles to British North America in the eighteenth century Drawing on a vast store of archival materials The People with No Name is the first book to tell this fascinating story in its full transatlantic context It explores how these people whom one visitor to their Pennsylvania enclaves referred to as a spurious race of mortals known by the appellation Scotch Irish drew upon both Old and New World experiences to adapt to staggering religious economic and cultural change In remarkably crisp lucid prose Patrick Griffin uncovers the ways in which migrants from Ulster and thousands like them forged new identities and how they conceived the wider transatlantic community The book moves from a vivid depiction of Ulster and its Presbyterian community in and after the Glorious Revolution to a brilliant account of religion and identity in early modern Ireland Griffin then deftly weaves together religion and economics in the origins of the transatlantic migration and examines how this traumatic and enlivening experience shaped patterns of settlement and adaptation in colonial America In the American side of his story he breaks new critical ground for our understanding of colonial identity formation and of the place of the frontier in a larger empire The People with No Name will be indispensable reading for anyone interested in

transatlantic history American Colonial history and the history of Irish and British migration *Vanity Fair and the Celestial City* Isabel Rivers, 2018-07-25 In John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* the pilgrims cannot reach the Celestial City without passing through Vanity Fair where everything is bought and sold In recent years there has been much analysis of commerce and consumption in Britain during the long eighteenth century and of the dramatic expansion of popular publishing Similarly much has been written on the extraordinary effects of the evangelical revivals of the eighteenth century in Britain Europe and North America But how did popular religious culture and the world of print interact It is now known that religious works formed the greater part of the publishing market for most of the century What religious books were read and how Who chose them How did they get into people's hands *Vanity Fair and the Celestial City* is the first book to answer these questions in detail It explores the works written edited abridged and promoted by evangelical dissenters Methodists both Arminian and Calvinist and Church of England evangelicals in the period 1720 to 1800 Isabel Rivers also looks back to earlier sources and forward to the continued republication of many of these works well into the nineteenth century The first part is concerned with the publishing and distribution of religious books by commercial booksellers and not for profit religious societies and the means by which readers obtained them and how they responded to what they read The second part shows that some of the most important publications were new versions of earlier nonconformist episcopalian Roman Catholic and North American works The third part explores the main literary kinds including annotated bibles devotional guides exemplary lives and hymns Building on many years research into the religious literature of the period Rivers discusses over two hundred writers and provides detailed case studies of popular and influential works

The First Great Awakening John Howard Smith, 2014-12-18 The First Great Awakening an unprecedented surge in Protestant Christian revivalism in the Eighteenth Century sparked enormous controversy at the time and has been a source of scholarly debate ever since Few historians have sought to write a synthetic history of the First Great Awakening and in recent decades it has been challenged as having happened at all being either an exaggeration or an invention The First Great Awakening expands the movement's geographical theological and sociopolitical scope Rather than focus exclusively on the clerical elites as earlier studies have done it deals with them alongside ordinary people and includes the experiences of women African Americans and Indians as the observers and participants they were It challenges prevailing scholarly opinion concerning what the revivals were and what they meant to the formation of American religious identity and culture Cover image NPG 131 George Whitefield by John Wollaston oil on canvas circa 1742 National Portrait Gallery London

Jonathan Edwards and Transatlantic Print Culture Jonathan M. Yeager, 2016 In this book religious historian Jonathan Yeager provides a narrative of the publishing history of Jonathan Edwards's works in the eighteenth century including the various printers booksellers and editors responsible for producing and disseminating his writings in America Britain and continental Europe In doing so Yeager demonstrates how the printing publishing and editing of Edwards's works shaped society's understanding of him as an

author and what the distribution of his works can tell us today about religious print culture in the eighteenth century

Empowering Words Karen A. Weyler, 2013-05-01 Standing outside elite or even middling circles outsiders who were marginalized by limitations on their freedom and their need to labor for a living had a unique grasp on the profoundly social nature of print and its power to influence public opinion In *Empowering Words* Karen A Weyler explores how outsiders used ephemeral formats such as broadsides pamphlets and newspapers to publish poetry captivity narratives formal addresses and other genres with wide appeal in early America To gain access to print outsiders collaborated with amanuenses and editors inserted their stories into popular genres and cheap media tapped into existing social and religious networks and sought sponsors and patrons They wrote individually collaboratively and even corporately but writing for them was almost always an act of connection Disparate levels of literacy did not necessarily entail subordination on the part of the lessliterate collaborator Even the minimally literate and the illiterate understood the potential for print to be life changing and outsiders shrewdly employed strategies to assert themselves within collaborative dynamics *Empowering Words* covers an array of outsiders including artisans the minimally literate the poor indentured or enslaved and racial minorities By focusing not only on New England the traditional stronghold of early American literacy but also on southern towns such as Williamsburg and Charleston Weyler limns a more expansive map of early American authorship **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 American 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 **Forgotten Founding Father** Stephen

Mansfield, 2001 For many of those who are even familiar with his name George Whitefield is thought of as a preacher a man connected with the Great Awakening in the 1700s While this is true it is only part of the story As a student at Oxford University he experienced a spiritual awakening under the influence of John Wesley s Methodists and immediately began tending to prisoners caring for the poor and preaching the Christian gospel He met with astounding success in time speaking to larger crowds than had ever gathered in the history of England Whitefield became the most famous man of his age His

impact upon the American colonies however may have been his most lasting gift In seven tours of the colonies Whitfield preached from Georgia to Maine calling the colonists to spiritual conversion and challenging them in their sense of national destiny He befriended men like Benjamin Franklin converted men like Patrick Henry and inspired men like George Washington Furthermore when he learned that England intended to tighten her control over the colonies Whitefield warmed his American friends in sermon after sermon and even accompanied Benjamin Franklin to make the American case in the Court of Saint James Many of the colonists considered him the father of their revolution Forgotten Founding Father captures the early struggles and international successes of this amazing leader The result is a portrait of a gifted but flawed human who yielded himself as a tool in the hands of a sovereign God Also portrayed is how important Whitfield was to the American cause and how much Americans today owe to him a story that will inspire a new generation with a past vividly and truthfully retold

Jonathan Edwards George M. Marsden, 2004-07-01 Presents a biography of the clergyman who played a major role in eighteenth century American religious life and served as president of the College of New Jersey now Princeton University

A Speaking Aristocracy Christopher Grasso, 1999 As cultural authority was reconstituted in the Revolutionary era knowledge reconceived in the age of Enlightenment and the means of communication radically altered by the proliferation of print speakers and writers in eighteenth century America began to describe themselves and their world in new ways Drawing on hundreds of sermons essays speeches letters journals plays poems and newspaper articles Christopher Grasso explores how intellectuals preachers and polemicists transformed both the forms and the substance of public discussion in eighteenth century Connecticut In New England through the first half of the century only learned clergymen regularly addressed the public After midcentury however newspapers essays and eventually lay orations introduced new rhetorical strategies to persuade or instruct an audience With the rise of a print culture in the early Republic the intellectual elite had to compete with other voices and address multiple audiences By the end of the century concludes Grasso public discourse came to be understood not as the words of an authoritative few to the people but rather as a civic conversation of the people

Wesley, Whitefield and the 'Free Grace' Controversy Joel Houston, 2019-11-06 When approaching the most public disagreement over predestination in the eighteenth century the Free Grace controversy between John Wesley and George Whitefield the tendency can be to simply review the event as a row over the same old issues This assumption pervades much of the scholarly literature that deals with early Methodism Moreover much of that same literature addresses the dispute from John Wesley's vantage point often harbouring a bias towards his Evangelical Arminianism Yet the question must be asked was there more to the Free Grace controversy than a simple rehashing of old arguments This book answers this complex question by setting out the definitive account of the Free Grace controversy in first decade of the Evangelical Revival 1739-49 Centred around the key players in the fracas John Wesley and George Whitefield it is a close analysis of the way in which the doctrine of predestination was instrumental in differentiating the early Methodist societies from one

another It recounts the controversy through the lens of doctrinal analysis and from two distinct perspectives the propositional content of a given doctrine and how that doctrine exerts formative pressure upon the assenting individual s What emerges from this study is a clearer picture of the formative years of early Methodism and the vital role that doctrinal pronouncement played in giving a shape to early Methodist identity It will therefore be of great interest to scholars of Methodism Evangelicalism Theology and Church History *Jonathan Edwards* Philip F. Gura,2006-04-18 An important new biography of America s founding religious father Jonathan Edwards was America s most influential evangelical whose revivals of the 1730s became those against which all subsequent ones have been judged The marvelous accomplishment of Philip Gura s Jonathan Edwards is to place the rich intellectual landscape of America s most formidable evangelical within the upheaval of his times Gura not only captures Edwards brilliance but respectfully explains the enduring appeal of his theology in a world of profound uncertainty it held out hope of an authentic conversion the quickening of the indwelling spirit of God in one s heart and the consequent certitude of Godly behavior and everlasting grace Tracing Jonathan Edwards life from his birth in 1703 to his untimely death in 1758 Gura magnificently reasserts Edwards rightful claim as the father of America s evangelical tradition *Contested Boundaries* Timothy D. Hall,1994 The First Great Awakening in eighteenth century America challenged the institutional structures and raised the consciousness of colonial Americans These revivals gave rise to the practice of itinerancy in which ministers and laypeople left their own communities to preach across the countryside In *Contested Boundaries* Timothy D Hall argues that the Awakening was largely defined by the ensuing debate over itinerancy Drawing on recent scholarship in cultural and social anthropology cultural studies and eighteenth century religion he reveals at the center of this debate the itinerant preacher as a catalyst for dramatic change in the religious practice and social order of the New World This book expands our understanding of evangelical itinerancy in the 1740s by viewing it within the context of Britain s expanding commercial empire As pro and anti revivalists tried to shape a burgeoning transatlantic consumer society the itinerancy of the Great Awakening appears here as a forceful challenge to contemporary assumptions about the place of individuals within their social world and the role of educated leaders as regulators of communication order and change The most celebrated of these itinerants was George Whitefield an English minister who made unprecedented tours through the colonies According to Hall the activities of the itinerants including Whitefield encouraged in the colonists an openness beyond local boundaries to an expanding array of choices for belief and behavior in an increasingly mobile and pluralistic society In the process it forged a new model of the church and its social world As a response to and a source of dynamic social change itinerancy in Hall s powerful account provides a prism for viewing anew the worldly and otherworldly transformations of colonial society *Contested Boundaries* will be of interest to students and scholars of colonial American history religious studies and cultural and social anthropology **Paul as Pastor** Brian S. Rosner,Andrew S. Malone,Trevor J. Burke,2017-11-30 Paul as Pastor demonstrates the critical nature of Paul s pastoral care to his identity and activities

Despite the fact that Paul never identifies himself as a pastor there is much within the Pauline letters that alludes to this as a possible aspect of Paul's vocation and commitments and this has been a topic of relative scholarly neglect. The contributors to this volume consider the household setting of Paul's pastoral practice, the evidence of Acts and a survey of themes in each of the letters in the traditional Pauline corpus. Additionally, three chapters supply case studies of the *Wirkungsgeschichte* of Paul's pastoral practice in the pastoral offices of the Anglican Communion in the denomination's Ordinal and in the lives and thought of Augustine of Hippo and George Whitfield. As such, *Paul as Pastor* provides a stimulating resource on a neglected and critical dimension of Paul and his letters and an invaluable tool for those in pastoral ministry and those responsible for their training.

A Short History of Global Evangelicalism Mark Hutchinson, John Wolffe, 2012-04-30 An overview of the history of evangelicalism as a global movement from its origins in the eighteenth century to the present.

The Lives of David Brainerd John A. Grigg, 2009-09-25 The story of the eighteenth century preacher David Brainerd has been told in dozens of popular biographies, articles, and short essays. Almost without exception, these works are celebratory, even hagiographic in nature, making him into a kind of Protestant saint, a model for generations of missionaries. This book will be the first scholarly biography of Brainerd, drawing on everything from town records and published sermons to hand-written fragments to tell the story, not only of Brainerd's life but of his legend.

Rational Choice Theory and Religion Lawrence A. Young, 2016-04-29 Rational Choice Theory and Religion considers one of the major developments in the social scientific paradigms that promises to foster a greater theoretical unity among the disciplines of sociology, political science, economics, and psychology. Applying the theory of rational choice, the theory that each individual will make her choice to maximize gain and minimize cost to the study of religion, Lawrence Young has brought together a group of internationally renowned scholars to examine this important development within the field of religion for the first time.

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Table of Contents Pedlar In Divinity

1. Understanding the eBook Pedlar In Divinity
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Pedlar In Divinity
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Pedlar In Divinity
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Pedlar In Divinity
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Pedlar In Divinity
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Pedlar In Divinity User Reviews and Ratings
 - Pedlar In Divinity and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Pedlar In Divinity Free and Paid eBooks
 - Pedlar In Divinity Public Domain eBooks
 - Pedlar In Divinity eBook Subscription Services
 - Pedlar In Divinity Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Pedlar In Divinity eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Pedlar In Divinity Compatibility with Devices
 - Pedlar In Divinity Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Pedlar In Divinity
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Pedlar In Divinity
 - Interactive Elements Pedlar In Divinity
8. Staying Engaged with Pedlar In Divinity
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Pedlar In Divinity
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Pedlar In Divinity
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Pedlar In Divinity
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Pedlar In Divinity
 - Setting Reading Goals Pedlar In Divinity
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Pedlar In Divinity
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Pedlar In Divinity
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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