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The Spirit of Methodism Jeffrey W. Barbeau, 2019-08-27 The story of Methodism is much richer and more expansive than John Wesley s sermons and Charles Wesley s hymns In this book Methodist theologian Jeffrey W Barbeau provides a brief and helpful introduction to the history of Methodism from the time of the Wesleys through developments in North

America to its diverse and global communion today as well as its primary beliefs and practices

Methodism: A Very Short Introduction William J. Abraham, 2019-04-25 Beginning as a renewal movement within Anglicanism in the eighteenth century Methodism had become the largest Protestant denomination in the USA in the nineteenth century and is today one of the most vibrant forms of Christianity Representing a complex spiritual and evangelistic experiment that involves a passionate commitment to worldwide mission it covers a global network of Christian denominations In this Very Short Introduction William J Abraham trace Methodism from its origins in the work of John Wesley and the hymns of his brother Charles Wesley in the eighteenth century right up to the present Considering the identity nature and history of Methodism Abraham provides a fresh account of the place of Methodism in the life and thought of the Christian Church Describing the message of Methodism and who the Methodists are he also considers the practices of Methodism and discusses the global impact of Methodism and its decline in the homelands Finally Abraham looks forward and considers the future prospects for Methodism

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Teach Me Dreams Mechal Sobel, 2021-04-13 One day in 1698 Robert Pyle of Pennsylvania decided to buy a black slave The next night he dreamed of a steep ladder to heaven that he felt he could not climb because he carried a black pot In the dream a man told him the ladder was the light of Jesus Christ and would bear any whose faith held strong otherwise the climber would fall Pyle woke that morning positive that he should eschew slaves and slavery having equated the pot with the slave he wished to buy In fact so acutely did this dream awaken him to his sins that he became a dynamic advocate of liberation This dream literally changed his outlook and his life Teach Me Dreams delves into the dream world of ordinary Americans and finds that as their self perception increased transforming them on a personal level so did a revolutionary spirit that wrought momentous political changes Mechal Sobel considers dreams recorded in the life narratives of 100 people revealing the America of the Revolutionary Era to have been a truly dream infused culture in which analysis of

dreams was encouraged and subsequent personal reevaluation was striking Sobel uses a wealth of information letters diaries and over 200 published autobiographies from a wide range of ordinary people black white male female In these accounts many previously neglected by historians dreamers explain how their nighttime adventures opened their eyes to aspects of themselves or unveiled new paths they should take both personally and politically Such paths often led them to challenge those in power Charting the widely dreamed of opposition between blacks and whites men and women Sobel offers astounding new insights into how early Americans understood their lives Her analysis of the dreams and lives of ordinary Revolutionary Era people demonstrates links between dreaming self reevaluation and participation in the radically changing politics of the time This book will appeal to specialists in the fields of American and African American history and anyone interested in dreams and self development

Religion of the People David Hempton, 2013-10-31 Taking account of broader patterns of growth the focus of this book is Methodism in the British Isles Hempton discusses why Methodism the most important religious movement in the English speaking world in the 18th and 19th centuries grew when and where it did and what was the nature of the Methodist experience for those who embraced it He also explores the themes of law politics and gender which lie at the heart of Methodist influence on individuals communities and social structures

A Controversial Spirit Philip N. Mulder, 2002-04-18 *A Controversial Spirit* offers a new perspective on the origins and nature of southern evangelicalism Most recent historians have focused on the differences between evangelicals and non evangelicals This has led to the perception that during the Era of Awakenings mid 18th and early 19th century American evangelicals constituted a united front Philip N Mulder dispels this illusion by examining the internal dynamics of evangelicalism He focuses on the relationships among the Presbyterians Baptists and Methodists who introduced the new religious mood to the South between 1740 and 1820 Although the denominations shared the goal of saving souls he finds they disagreed over the correct definition of true religion and conversion The Presbyterians and Baptists subordinated the freedom innovation and experience of the awakenings to their particular denominational concerns The Methodists on the other hand were more aggressive and innovative advocates of the New Light awakenings They broke through the insularity of the other two groups and revolutionized the religious culture of the emerging nation The American Revolution exacerbated the growing competition and jealousy among the denominations by displacing their common enemy the established Anglican church Former dissenters now turned to face each other Free religious competition was transformative Mulder argues The necessity of competing for converts forced the Presbyterians and Baptists out of their narrow confines More importantly however competition compromised the Methodists and their New Light ideals Methodists had presented themselves as an ecumenical alternative to the rigid and rancorous denominations of England and America Now they turned away from their open message of salvation and began using their distinctive characteristics to separate themselves from other denominations The Methodists thus succumbed to the evangelical pattern set by others a pattern of distinction insularity and divisive

competition Examining conversion narratives worship polity and rituals as well as more formal doctrinal statements in creeds and sermons Mulder is able to provide a far more nuanced portrait of southern evangelicals than previously available revealing the deep differences between denominations that the homogenization of religious history has until now obscured

The Evangelical Counter-Enlightenment William R. Everdell, 2021-05-21 This contribution to the global history of ideas uses biographical profiles of 18th century contemporaries to find what Salafist and Sufi Islam Evangelical Protestant and Jansenist Catholic Christianity and Hasidic Judaism have in common Such figures include Muhammad Ibn Abd al Wahab Count Nikolaus Zinzendorf Jonathan Edwards John Wesley Jean Jacques Rousseau and Israel Baal Shem Tov The book is a unique and comprehensive study of the conflicted relationship between the evangelical movements in all three Abrahamic religions and the ideas of the Enlightenment and Counter Enlightenment Centered on the 18th century the book reaches back to the third century for precedents and context and forward to the 21st for the legacy of these movements This text appeals to students and researchers in many fields including Philosophy and Religion their histories and World History while also appealing to the interested lay reader

A Will to Choose Gordon J. Melton, 2007-02-23 A Will to Choose traces the history of African American Methodism beginning with their emergence in the fledgling American Methodist movement in the 1760s Responding to Methodism's anti slavery stance African Americans joined the new movement in large numbers and by the end of the eighteenth century had made up the largest minority in the Methodist church filling positions of authority as class leaders exhorters and preachers Through the first half of the nineteenth century African Americans used the resources of the church in their struggle for liberation from slavery and racism in the secular culture

The Methodist Conference in America Dr. Russell E. Richey, 1996-08-01 In the Methodist lexicon conference refers to a body of preachers and later of laity as well that exercises legislative judicial and executive functions for the church or some portion thereof Conference says Richey defined Methodism in more than political ways on conference hinged religious time religious space religious belonging religious structure even religiosity itself Methodist histories uniformly recognize typically even feature conference's centrality but describe that in primarily constitutional and political terms The purpose of this volume is to present conference as a distinctively American Methodist manner of being the church a multifaceted mode of spirituality unity mission governance and fraternity that American Methodists have lived and operated better than they have interpreted

The Ashgate Research Companion to World Methodism William Gibson, Peter Forsaith, Martin Wellings, 2016-03-23 As a religious and social phenomenon Methodism engages with a number of disciplines including history sociology gender studies and theology Methodist energy and vitality have intrigued and continue to fascinate scholars This Companion brings together a team of respected international scholars writing on key themes in World Methodism to produce an authoritative and state of the art review of current scholarship mapping the territory for future research Leading scholars examine a range of themes including the origins and genesis of Methodism the role and significance of John Wesley Methodism's emergence

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Canadian Methodist Women, 1766-1925 Marilyn Färdig Whiteley, 2006-01-01 Canadian Methodist women like women of all religious traditions have expressed their faith in accordance with their denominational heritage Canadian Methodist Women 1766 1925 Marys Marthas Mothers in Israel analyzes the spiritual life and the varied activities of women whose faith helped shape the life of the Methodist Church and of Canadian society from the latter half of the eighteenth century until church union in 1925 Based on extensive readings of periodicals biographies autobiographies and the records of many women s groups across Canada as well as early histories of Methodism Marilyn Färdig Whiteley tells the story of ordinary women who provided hospitality for itinerant preachers taught Sunday school played the melodeon selected and supported women missionaries and taught sewing to immigrant girls thus expressing their faith according to their opportunities In performing these tasks they sometimes expanded women s roles well beyond their initial boundaries Focusing on religious practices Canadian Methodist Women 1766 1925 provides a broad perspective on the Methodist movement that helped shape nineteenth and early twentieth century Canadian society The use and interpretation of many new or little used sources will interest those wishing to learn more about the history of women in religion and in Canadian society

Singleness of Heart Diane Leclerc, 2001-10-23 This book in light of recent feminist theology on the doctrine of sin attempts to provide historical support for such feminist considerations It examines fourth century church fathers John Wesley and Phoebe Palmer as places where an alternative of traditional definitional definition pride can be found Diane Leclerc devotes this study to an important twofold question What is the most adequate Christian diagnosis of our fundamental human problem and the corollary How should we understand the wholeness holiness that Christianity seeks to promote While this interrelated topic is challenging in its own right she has also chosen to approach it by bringing into dialogue some diverse conversation partners What makes Leclerc s study so instructive is that no partner in this conversation emerges without some challenge for revision or without some affirmation of their central concerns

America's Book Mark A. Noll, 2022 Noll s magisterial work highlights not only the centrality of the Bible for the nation s most influential religious figures Methodist Francis Asbury Richard Allen of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Catholic

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William Taylor and the Mapping of the Methodist Missionary Tradition Douglas D. Tzan, 2019-10-16 This book is the first critical biography of William Taylor a nineteenth century American missionary who worked on six continents Following Taylor's global odyssey the volume maps the contours of the Methodist missionary tradition and illumines key historical foundations of contemporary world Christianity A work of social history that places a leading Methodist missionary in the foreground this narrative illustrates distinctive aspects and tensions within Methodist missions such as the importance of doctrines like universal atonement and entire sanctification a deeply pragmatic orientation rooted in God's providence an embrace of both entrepreneurial initiatives and networked connection and the use of revivalism for missionary outreach and leadership development A Virginia native Taylor became a Methodist preacher and missionary in California This volume provides an important narrative account of Taylor's career as an itinerant revivalist and popular author in which he toured the eastern United States the British Isles and Australasia Taylor's participation in the South African revival made him an evangelical celebrity The author also follows Taylor's important visits to India and South America where he initiated new Methodist missions in those contexts and pioneered the concept of tentmaking missions In 1884 Taylor was elected missionary bishop of Africa by his church By the end of his life Taylor had recruited or inspired hundreds of Methodists to become foreign missionaries

Teacher, Preacher, Soldier, Spy Christopher Grasso, 2021-08-04 The epic life story of a schoolteacher and preacher in Missouri guerrilla fighter in the Civil War Congressman freethinking lecturer and author and anarchist A former Methodist preacher and Missouri schoolteacher John R. Kelso served as a Union Army foot soldier cavalry officer guerrilla fighter and spy Kelso became driven by revenge after pro Southern neighbors stole his property burned down his house and drove his family and friends from their homes He vowed to kill twenty five Confederates with his own hands and often disguised as a rebel proceeded to track and kill unsuspecting victims with wild delight The newspapers of the day reported on his feats of derring do as the Union hailed him as a hero and Confederate sympathizers called him a monster Teacher Preacher Soldier Spy The Civil Wars of John R. Kelso is an account of an extraordinary nineteenth century American life During Reconstruction Kelso served in the House of Representatives and was one of the first to call for the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson Personal tragedy then drove him west where he became a freethinking lecturer and author an atheist a spiritualist and before his death in 1891 an anarchist Kelso was also a strong willed son a passionate husband and a loving and grieving father The Civil War remained central to his life challenging his notions of manhood and honor his ideals of liberty and equality and his beliefs about politics religion morality and human nature Throughout his life too he fought private wars not

only against former friends and alienated family members rebellious students and disaffected church congregations political opponents and religious critics but also against the warring impulses in his own character In Christopher Grasso s hands Kelso s life story offers a unique vantage on dimensions of nineteenth century American culture that are usually treated separately religious revivalism and political anarchism sex divorce and Civil War battles freethinking and the Wild West A complex figure and passionate contradictory and prolific writer John R Kelso here receives a full telling of his life for the first time

Methodism David Hempton,2005-01-01 Hempton explores the rise of Methodism from its unpromising origins as a religious society within the Church of England in the 1730s to a major international religious movement by the 1880s

The Oxford Handbook of Methodist Studies William J. Abraham,James E. Kirby,2009-09-24 With the decision to provide of a scholarly edition of the Works of John Wesley in the 1950s Methodist Studies emerged as a fresh academic venture Building on the foundation laid by Frank Baker Albert Outler and other pioneers of the discipline this handbook provides an overview of the best current scholarship in the field The forty two included essays are representative of the voices of a new generation of international scholars summarising and expanding on topical research and considering where their work may lead Methodist Studies in the future Thematically ordered the handbook provides new insights into the founders history structures and theology of Methodism and into ongoing developments in the practice and experience of the contemporary movement Key themes explored include worship forms mission ecumenism and engagement with contemporary ethical and political debate

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