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Samuel Davies; Apostle of Dissent in Colonial Virginia George William Pilcher,1971 **Spreading the Gospel in Colonial Virginia** Edward L. Bond,2004-01-01 Due to a perceived lack of resources historians of colonial era Virginia have generally heaped their attention on regional politics and virtually ignored the area s rich religious history Even at a time of revived interest in Virginia s religious atmosphere few scholars have opted to examine what is perhaps one of the region s most valuable primary resources sermon literature With an extensive introduction that fully chronicles as well as contextualizes the practice of religion and church activities in early America Edward L Bond offers a reappraisal of religion s place in the colonies Through his compilation of previously unpublished and largely unexamined sermons he is able to shape a picture of colonial Virginia s religious environment that is unparalleled in both its depth and scope The sermons appear as they do in the original with all notes and marginalia intact Bond s own notes provide definitions of obscure words and terms explanations of arcane allusions and references for unattributed citations His commentary vastly enriches our appreciation not only of the texts but also of their writers and the important role these clergymen played in shaping the young nation By bringing together this variety of important sources some of which are new to even the most established scholars of colonial Virginia this collection fills a true void in both religious and historical scholarship **Encyclopedia of Religion in the South** Samuel S. Hill,Charles H. Lippy,Charles Reagan Wilson,2005 The publication of the Encyclopedia of Religion in the South in 1984 signaled the rise in the scholarly interest in the study of Religion in the South Religion has always been part of the cultural heritage of that region but scholarly investigation had been sporadic Since the original publication of the ERS however the South has changed significantly in that Christianity is no longer the primary religion observed Other religions like Judaism Buddhism and Hinduism have begun to have very important voices in Southern life This one volume reference the only one of its kind takes this expansion into consideration by updating older relevant articles and by adding new ones After more than 20 years the only reference book in the field of the Religion in the South has been totally revised and updated Each article has been updated and bibliography has been expanded The ERS has also been expanded to include more than sixty new articles on Religion in the South New articles have been added on such topics as Elvis Presley Appalachian Music Buddhism Bill Clinton Jerry Falwell Fannie Lou Hamer Zora Neale Hurston Stonewall Jackson Popular Religion Pat Robertson the PTL Sports and Religion in the South theme parks and much more This is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the South religion or cultural history **Vignettes of Colonial Virginia** Brent Tarter,2025-10-08 Illuminating stories of colonial life from the dean of Virginia history How did ordinary people experience life in the colonial era from the humdrum happenings of the day to day to the extraordinary events still familiar to millions In his latest book renowned historian Brent Tarter paints a vibrant colorful portrait of the Old Dominion in the era before the Revolution presenting a new collection of stories culled from the depths of his unparalleled career in archival research Using

the language of his historical subjects Tarter brings the experience of the past to life in his own inimitable but readily accessible style Vignettes of Colonial Virginia encompasses thirty three episodes in total ranging chronologically from 1607 to the eve of the War for Independence and features stories of Virginians of all backgrounds and stripes told with startling immediacy With the 250th anniversary of the declaration of American independence upon us this book situates the reader among the ordinary people who lived on the eve of those extraordinary times

From Jamestown to Jefferson Paul Rasor, Richard E. Bond, 2011-03-15 From Jamestown to Jefferson sheds new light on the contexts surrounding Thomas Jefferson's Statute for Religious Freedom and on the emergence of the American understanding of religious freedom by examining its deep roots in colonial Virginia's remarkable religious diversity Challenging traditional assumptions about life in early Virginia the essays in this volume show that the colony was more religious more diverse and more tolerant than commonly supposed The presence of groups as disparate as Quakers African and African American slaves and Presbyterians alongside the established Anglicans generated a dynamic tension between religious diversity and attempts at hegemonic authority that was apparent from Virginia's earliest days The contributors all renowned scholars of Virginia history treat in detail the complex interactions among Virginia's varied religious groups both in and out of power as well as the seismic changes unleashed by the Statute's adoption in 1786 From Jamestown to Jefferson suggests that the daily religious practices and struggles that took place in the town halls backwoods settlements plantation houses and slave quarters that dotted the colonial Virginia landscape helped create a social and political space within which a new understanding of religious freedom represented by Jefferson's Statute could emerge Contributors Edward L Bond Alabama A M University Richard E Bond Virginia Wesleyan College Thomas E Buckley Jesuit School of Theology of Santa Clara University Graduate Theological Union Daniel L Dreisbach American University School of Public Affairs Philip D Morgan Johns Hopkins University Monica Najjar Lehigh University Paul Rasor Virginia Wesleyan College Brent Tarter Library of Virginia

The Great Awakening Thomas S. Kidd, 2008-10-01 In the mid eighteenth century Americans experienced an outbreak of religious revivals that shook colonial society This book provides a definitive view of these revivals now known as the First Great Awakening and their dramatic effects on American culture Historian Thomas S Kidd tells the absorbing story of early American evangelical Christianity through the lives of seminal figures like Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield as well as many previously unknown preachers prophets and penitents The Great Awakening helped create the evangelical movement which heavily emphasized the individual's experience of salvation and the Holy Spirit's work in revivals By giving many evangelicals radical notions of the spiritual equality of all people the revivals helped breed the democratic style that would come to characterize the American republic Kidd carefully separates the positions of moderate supporters of the revivals from those of radical supporters and he delineates the objections of those who completely deplored the revivals and their wildly egalitarian consequences The battles among these three camps the author shows transformed colonial America and ultimately defined

the nature of the evangelical movement Under the Cope of Heaven : Religion, Society, and Politics in Colonial America
Patricia U. Bonomi Professor of History New York University (Emerita),2003-07-10 In this pathbreaking study Patricia Bonomi argues that religion was as instrumental as either politics or the economy in shaping early American life and values Looking at the middle and southern colonies as well as at Puritan New England Bonomi finds an abundance of religious vitality through the colonial years among clergy and churchgoers of diverse religious background The book also explores the tightening relationship between religion and politics and illuminates the vital role religion played in the American Revolution A perennial backlist title first published in 1986 this updated edition includes a new preface on research in the field on African Americans Indians women the Great Awakening and Atlantic history and how these impact her interpretations *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 A Nation Dedicated to Religious Liberty Arlin M. Adams,Charles J. Emmerich,1990-08 Here is a concise overview of the historical development and judicial interpretation of the First Amendment religion clauses It begins with a survey of the

history of American religious liberty goes on to present the views of the Founding Fathers and then considers the core value of religious liberty and the constitutional purposes that implement that value the book ends on a practical note by applying these principles to questions of equal access religious symbolism in public life and the task of defining religion for constitutional purposes As the authors note in their introduction the historical principles that animate the religion clauses are more than an abstract intellectual exercise They provide an essential context for guiding the resolution of modern religious liberty issues The Oxford Handbook of Early Evangelicalism Jonathan Yeager,2022 Contexts Churches and movements The culture of evangelicalism Personalities **For Virginia and for Independence** Harry M. Ward,2011-10-14 The phrase American Revolutionary War Hero usually brings to mind George Washington John Paul Jones and other famous officers Heroes however existed throughout the ranks during the Revolution and many made their marks without ever receiving proper recognition These portraits of 28 Virginia Revolutionary soldiers expand the historical record of those who can be called a hero Whether as infantryman cavalryman marine militiaman spy frontier fighter or staffer all performed with distinction that contributed to victory A strongman who performed superhuman feats during battle a woman who fought as a soldier a militiaman who sounded a fateful alarm some gave their lives others were terribly wounded but all demonstrated heroism beyond the call of duty **The Language of Liberty 1660-1832** J. C. D. Clark,1994 This book creates a new framework for the political and intellectual relations between the British Isles and America in a momentous period which witnessed the formation of modern states on both sides of the Atlantic and the extinction of an Anglican aristocratic and monarchical order Jonathan Clark integrates evidence from law and religion to reveal how the dynamics of early modern societies were essentially denominational In a study of British and American discourse he shows how rival conceptions of liberty were expressed in the conflicts created by Protestant dissent s hostility to an Anglican hegemony The book argues that this model provides a key to collective acts of resistance to the established order throughout the period The book s final section focuses on the defining episode for British and American history and shows the way in which the American Revolution can be understood as a war of religion The World They Made Together Mechal Sobel,2021-06-08 In the recent past enormous creative energy has gone into the study of American slavery with major explorations of the extent to which African culture affected the culture of black Americans and with an almost totally new assessment of slave culture as Afro American Accompanying this new awareness of the African values brought into America however is an automatic assumption that white traditions influenced black ones In this view although the institution of slavery is seen as important blacks are not generally treated as actors nor is their divergent culture seen as having had a wide ranging effect on whites Historians working in this area generally assume two social systems in America one black and one white and cultural divergence between slaves and masters It is the thesis of this book that blacks Africans and Afro Americans deeply influenced white s perceptions values and identity and that although two world views existed there was a deep symbiotic relatedness that must be explored if we are to

understand either or both of them This exploration raises many questions and suggests many possibilities and probabilities but it also establishes how thoroughly whites and blacks intermixed within the system of slavery and how extensive was the resulting cultural interaction

New Directions in American Religious History Harry S. Stout, D. G. Hart, 1998-01-01 The eighteen essays collected in this book had their origin in a conference of the same title held at the Wingspread Conference Center in October of 1993 Some of the most distinguished scholars in the field were invited to reflect on their specialities in American religious history in ways that summarized where the field is and where it ought to move in the decades to come Organized according to four general ways of looking at religious history places and regions universal themes transformative events and marginal groups and ethno cultural outsiders the essays address a wide range of topics including Puritanism religion and the Civil War Protestantism and economic behavior gender and sexuality in American Protestantism and the contemporary de Christianization of American culture Featuring contributions from David D Hall Donald G Matthews Allen C Guelzo Gordon S Wood Daniel Walker Howe Robert Wuthnow Jon Butler David A Hollinger and others this thought provoking and up to date collection will interest anyone involved in the study of American religion and history

America's God Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with fire and brimstone Puritanism yet by the nineteenth century Americans had moved away from the severe European traditions of which Puritanism was the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life In America's God 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

Encyclopedia of Evangelicalism Randall Herbert Balmer, 2004 In this completely revised and expanded edition of the Encyclopedia of Evangelicalism Randall Balmer gives readers the most comprehensive resource about evangelicalism available anywhere With over 3 000 separate entries the Encyclopedia of Evangelicalism covers historical and contemporary theologians preachers laity cultural figures musicians televangelists movements organizations denominations folkways theological terms events and much more all penned in Balmer's engaging style Students scholars journalists and laypersons will all benefit from Balmer's insights

Inventing the "Great Awakening" Frank Lambert, 2021-01-12 This book is a history of an astounding transatlantic phenomenon a popular evangelical revival known in America as the first Great Awakening 1735 1745 Beginning in the mid 1730s supporters and opponents of the revival commented on the extraordinary nature of what one observer called the great ado with its extemporaneous outdoor preaching newspaper publicity and rallies of up to 20 000 participants Frank Lambert biographer of Great Awakening leader George Whitefield offers an overview of this important episode and proposes a new explanation of its origins The Great Awakening however dramatic was nevertheless unnamed until after its occurrence and its leaders created no doctrine nor organizational structure that would result in a historical record That lack of documentation has allowed

recent scholars to suggest that the movement was invented by nineteenth century historians Some specialists even think that it was wholly constructed by succeeding generations who retroactively linked sporadic happenings to fabricate an alleged historic development Challenging these interpretations Lambert nevertheless demonstrates that the Great Awakening was invented not by historians but by eighteenth century evangelicals who were skillful and enthusiastic religious promoters Reporting a dramatic meeting in one location in order to encourage gatherings in other places these men used commercial strategies and newly popular print media to build a revival one that they also believed to be an extraordinary work of God They saw a special meaning in contemporary events looking for a transatlantic pattern of revival and finding a motive for spiritual rebirth in what they viewed as a moral decline in colonial America and abroad By examining the texts that these preachers skillfully put together Lambert shows how they told and retold their revival account to themselves their followers and their opponents His inquiries depict revivals as cultural productions and yield fresh understandings of how believers spread the word with whatever technical and social methods seem the most effective

Establishing Religious Freedom
Thomas E. Buckley, 2014-01-13 The significance of the Virginia Statute for Establishing Religious Freedom goes far beyond the borders of the Old Dominion Its influence ultimately extended to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the separation of church and state In his latest book Thomas Buckley tells the story of the statute beginning with its background in the struggles of the colonial dissenters against an oppressive Church of England When the Revolution forced the issue of religious liberty Thomas Jefferson drafted his statute and James Madison guided its passage through the state legislature Displacing an established church by instituting religious freedom the Virginia statute provided the most substantial guarantees of religious liberty of any state in the new nation The statute's implementation however proved to be problematic Faced with a mandate for strict separation of church and state and in an atmosphere of sweeping evangelical Christianity Virginians clashed over numerous issues including the legal ownership of church property the incorporation of churches and religious groups Sabbath observance protection for religious groups Bible reading in school and divorce laws Such debates pitted churches against one another and engaged Virginia's legal system for a century and a half Fascinating history in itself the effort to implement Jefferson's statute has even broader significance in its anticipation of the conflict that would occupy the whole country after the Supreme Court nationalized the religion clause of the First Amendment in the 1940s

Southern Writers Joseph M. Flora, Amber Vogel, 2006-06-21 This new edition of Southern Writers assumes its distinguished predecessor's place as the essential reference on literary artists of the American South Broadly expanded and thoroughly revised it boasts 604 entries nearly double the earlier edition's written by 264 scholars For every figure major and minor from the venerable and canonical to the fresh and innovative a biographical sketch and chronological list of published works provide comprehensive concise up to date information Here in one convenient source are the South's novelists and short story writers poets and dramatists memoirists and essayists journalists scholars and biographers from the

colonial period to the twenty first century What constitutes a southern writer is always a matter for debate Editors Joseph M Flora and Amber Vogel have used a generous definition that turns on having a significant connection to the region in either a personal or literary sense New to this volume are younger writers who have emerged in the quarter century since the dictionary s original publication as well as older talents previously unknown or unacknowledged For almost every writer found in the previous edition a new biography has been commissioned Drawn from the very best minds on southern literature and covering the full spectrum of its practitioners Southern Writers is an indispensable reference book for anyone intrigued by the subject

Early American Revivalists Sina Dubovoy, 2025-08-24 Evangelicalism in its revivalist Calvinist iteration became the power that spurred the dynamic expansion of Christianity in this country inspiring the Great Awakenings of the 18th and early 19th centuries with all of their attendant consequences The author focuses upon those evangelicals from various backgrounds races and denominations whose religious revivals ultimately turned the tide away from widespread religious apathy and indifference towards a genuine conversion of the heart Given their small numbers the vastness and rawness of the country and their limited resources the success of these early revivalists seems astonishing evocative of the early church in the Roman empire Success however came at the cost of endless factionalism and schisms

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