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Rereading American Puritanism

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Orthodoxies in Massachusetts Janice Knight, 1994 Reexamining religious culture in seventeenth century New England Janice Knight discovers a contest of rival factions within the Puritan orthodoxy Arguing that two distinctive strains of Puritan piety emerged in England prior to the migration to America Knight describes a split between rationalism and mysticism between theologies based on God's command and on God's love A strong countervoice expressed by such American divines as John Cotton John Davenport and John Norton and the Englishmen Richard Sibbes and John Preston articulated a theology rooted in Divine Benevolence rather than Almighty Power substituting free testament for conditional covenant to describe God's relationship to human beings Knight argues that the terms and content of orthodoxy itself were hotly contested in New England and that the dominance of rationalist preachers like Thomas Hooker and Peter Bulkeley has been overestimated by scholars Establishing the English origins of the differences Knight rereads the controversies of New England's first decades as proof of a continuing conflict between the two religious ideologies The Antinomian Controversy provides the focus for a new understanding of the volatile processes whereby orthodoxies are produced and contested This book gives voice to this alternative piety within what is usually read as the univocal orthodoxy of New England and shows the political social and literary implications of those differences

Orthodoxies in Massachusetts Janice Knight, 1994 *The Spiritual Brotherhood* Paul Schaefer, 2011-01-01 During the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries a spiritual brotherhood formed among the Puritans shaped by the reforming activity and training of Cambridge These pastor theologians initiated a new emphasis within the established church stirring up a greater understanding of the Reformation doctrines of grace and preaching for conversion and Christian growth and piety In this study Paul Schaefer looks at six thinkers in this group who stand out because each was used as the human vehicle to bring the gospel to the next William Perkins Paul Baynes Richard Sibbes John Cotton John Preston and Thomas Shepard By examining their teaching on the relation between man's depraved nature and sovereign grace as well as the distinct but inseparable relation of justification and sanctification Schaefer demonstrates how the Puritan movement came to focus most intently on the cultivation of Reformed piety within the church

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John Eliot and the Praying Indians of Massachusetts Bay Kathryn N. Gray, 2013-09-12 This book traces the development of John Eliot's mission to the Algonquian speaking people of Massachusetts Bay from his arrival in 1631 until his death in 1690 It explores John Eliot's determination to use the Massachusett dialect of Algonquian both in speech and in print as a language of conversion and Christianity The book

analyzes the spoken words of religious conversion and the written transcription of those narratives it also considers the Algonquian language texts and English language texts which Eliot published to support the mission Central to this study is an insistence that John Eliot consciously situated his mission within a tapestry of contesting transatlantic and political forces and that this framework had a direct impact on the ways in which Native American penitents shaped and contested their Christian identities To that end the study begins by examining John Eliot s transatlantic network of correspondents and missionary supporters in England it then considers the impact of conversion narratives in spoken and written forms and ends by evaluating the impact of literacy on praying Indian communities The study maps the coalescence of different communities that shaped or were shaped by Eliot s seventeenth century mission

New England's Crises and Cultural Memory John McWilliams,2004-07-22 In this magisterial study John McWilliams traces the development of New England s influential cultural identity Through written responses to historical crises from early New England through the pre Civil War period McWilliams argues that the meaning of New England despite claims for its consistency was continuously reformulated The significance of past crises was forever being reinterpreted for the purpose of meeting succeeding crises The crises he examines include starvation the Indian wars the Salem witch trials the revolution of 1775 76 and slavery Integrating history literature politics and religion this is one of the most comprehensive studies of the meaning of New England to appear in print McWilliams considers a range of writing including George Bancroft s History of the United States the political essays of Samuel Adams the fiction of Nathaniel Hawthorne and the poetry of Robert Lowell This compelling book is essential reading for historians and literary critics of New England

Covenant of Redemption in the Trinitarian Theology of Jonathan Edwards Reita Yazawa,2019-10-11 Recently the immanent Trinity God as in himself has been criticized as abstract and impractical as opposed to the economic Trinity God in relation to the world Many scholars argue that the immanent Trinity is detached from the real life of believers and God s economic work of redemption and thus abstract and impractical But is this assumption itself really true What if the blueprint of God s work of redemption is already located in the immanent Trinity as the divine idea What if Jonathan Edwards arguably the American greatest theologian expounds this doctrine as a vital driving force in his theology Rediscovering the doctrine of the covenant of redemption will help us to see that the immanent Trinity actually is not abstract but highly practical simply because the redemption of the believers hinges on the divine plan located there This study is a fruit of the recent convergence of the resurging doctrine of the Trinity and the renaissance of studies of Jonathan Edwards

Opening Scripture Lisa M. Gordis,2003-01-15 Opening Scripture provides a thorough and original account of ministerial and lay strategies for interpreting Scripture in the Massachusetts Bay Demonstrating an impressive command of the vast literature and history of the period Lisa Gordis moves deftly through discussions of major figures and events This is a significant intervention in the study of Puritan New England Sandra M Gustafson University of Notre Dame What role did the Bible really play in Puritan New England Many have treated it as a blunt instrument used to cudgel

dissenters into submission but Lisa M Gordis reveals instead that Puritan readings of the Bible showed great complexity and literary sophistication so much complexity in fact that controversies over biblical interpretation threatened to tear Puritan society apart Drawing on Puritan preaching manuals and sermons as well as the texts of early religious controversies Gordis argues that Puritan ministers did not expect to impose their views on their congregations Instead they believed that interpretive consensus would emerge from the process of reading the Bible with the Holy Spirit assisting readers to understand God's will Treating the conflict over Roger Williams the Antinomian Controversy and the reluctant compromises of the Halfway Covenant as symptoms of a crisis that was as much literary as it was social or spiritual Opening Scripture explores the profound consequences of Puritan negotiations over biblical interpretation for New England's literature and history

Between Two Worlds Malcolm Gaskill, 2014-11-11 In the 1600s over 350 000 intrepid English men women and children migrated to America leaving behind their homeland for an uncertain future Whether they settled in Jamestown Salem or Barbados these migrants entrepreneurs soldiers and pilgrims alike faced one incontrovertible truth England was a very very long way away In *Between Two Worlds* celebrated historian Malcolm Gaskill tells the sweeping story of the English experience in America during the first century of colonization Following a large and varied cast of visionaries and heretics merchants and warriors and slaves and rebels Gaskill brilliantly illuminates the often traumatic challenges the settlers faced The first waves sought to recreate the English way of life even to recover a society that was vanishing at home But they were thwarted at every turn by the perils of a strange continent unaided by monarchs who first ignored then exploited them As these colonists strove to leave their mark on the New World they were forced by hardship and hunger by illness and infighting and by bloody and desperate battles with Indians to innovate and adapt or perish As later generations acclimated to the wilderness they recognized that they had evolved into something distinct no longer just the English in America they were perhaps not even English at all These men and women were among the first white Americans and certainly the most prolific And as Gaskill shows in learning to live in an unforgiving world they had begun a long and fateful journey toward rebellion and finally independence

Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers through the present Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture The *Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States* outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play This masterful five volume reference work includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States influential religious documents and Supreme Court decisions and information on theology and theologians denominations faith based organizations immigration art from decorative arts and film to music and literature evangelism and crusades the significant role of women racial issues civil religion and more The first volume opens with introductory essays that provide snapshots of Christianity in the U S from pre colonial times to the present as well as a statistical profile and a timeline of key dates and

events Entries are organized from A to Z The final volume closes with essays exploring impressions of Christianity in the United States from other faiths and other parts of the world as well as a select yet comprehensive bibliography Appendices help readers locate entries by thematic section and author and a comprehensive index further aids navigation

Conscience and Community Andrew R. Murphy, 2009-03-02 Religious toleration appears near the top of any short list of core liberal democratic values Theorists from John Locke to John Rawls emphasize important interconnections between the principles of toleration constitutional government and the rule of law Conscience and Community revisits the historical emergence of religious liberty in the Anglo American tradition looking deeper than the traditional emergence of toleration to find not a series of self evident or logically connected expansions but instead a far more complex evolution Murphy argues that contemporary liberal theorists have misunderstood and misconstrued the actual historical development of toleration in theory and practice Murphy approaches the concept through three myths about religious toleration that it was opposed only by ignorant narrow minded persecutors that it was achieved by skeptical Enlightenment rationalists and that tolerationist arguments generalize easily from religion to issues such as gender race ethnicity and sexuality providing a basis for identity politics

Invisible Masters Elisabeth Ceppi, 2018-07-03 Invisible Masters rewrites the familiar narrative of the relation between Puritan religious culture and New England s economic culture as a history of the primary discourse that connected them service The understanding early Puritans had of themselves as God s servants and earthly masters was shaped by their immersion in an Atlantic culture of service and the worldly pressures and opportunities generated by New England s particular place in it Concepts of spiritual service and mastery determined Puritan views of the men women and children who were servants and slaves in that world So too did these concepts shape the experience of family labor law and economy for those men women and children the very bedrock of their lives This strikingly original look at Puritan culture will appeal to a wide range of Americanists and historians

The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Philosophers in America John R. Shook, 2016-02-11 For scholars working on almost any aspect of American thought The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia to Philosophers in America presents an indispensable reference work Selecting over 700 figures from the Dictionary of Early American Philosophers and the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers this condensed edition includes key contributors to philosophical thought From 1600 to the present day entries cover psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology and political science before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy Clear and accessible each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading Featuring a new preface by the editor and a comprehensive introduction The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia to Philosophers in America includes 30 new entries on twenty first century thinkers including Martha Nussbaum and Patricia Churchland With in depth overviews of Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Noah Porter Frederick Rauch Benjamin Franklin Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson this is an invaluable one stop research volume to

understanding leading figures in American thought and the development of American intellectual history History and the Christian Historian Ronald Wells,1998 What is the relation of faith to history What difference should Christian commitment make to historical investigation In this volume thirteen widely respected scholars consider such important questions and demonstrate the implications of a Christian perspective for the study of history and historiography **Miraculous Plagues** Cristobal Silva,2015-12 This title examines the forms and conventions of colonial epidemiology in order to re imagine New England s early literary history as a function of the narrative legal and theological responses to regional and generational patterns of illness in the 17th and early 18th centuries **The Puritan Origins of American Patriotism** George McKenna,2008-10-01 In this absorbing book George McKenna ranges across the entire panorama of American history to track the development of American patriotism That patriotism shaped by Reformation Protestantism and imbued with the American Puritan belief in a providential errand has evolved over 350 years and influenced American political culture in both positive and negative ways McKenna shows The germ of the patriotism an activist theology that stressed collective rather than individual salvation began in the late 1630s in New England and traveled across the continent eventually becoming a national phenomenon Today American patriotism still reflects its origins in the seventeenth century By encouraging cohesion in a nation of diverse peoples and inspiring social reform American patriotism has sometimes been a force for good But the book also uncovers a darker side of the nation s patriotism a prejudice against the South in the nineteenth century for example and a tendency toward nativism and anti Catholicism Ironically a great reversal has occurred and today the most fervent believers in the Puritan narrative are the former outsiders Catholics and Southerners McKenna offers an interesting new perspective on patriotism s role throughout American history and he concludes with trenchant thoughts on its role in the post 9 11 era Theologies of Pain Lucas Hardy,2024-10-17 With the arrival of Puritan settlers in New England in the middle decades of the 17th century accounts of sickness colonial violence and painful religious transformation quickly emerged enabling new forms of testimonial writing in prose and poetry Investigating a broad transatlantic archive of religious literature historical medical science and philosophies of sensation this book explores how Puritan America contemplated pain and ascribed meaning to it in writing By weaving the experience of pained bodies into popular public discourse Hardy shows how Puritans imagined the pained Christian body whilst simultaneously marginalizing and vilifying those who expressed suffering by different measures including Indigenous Americans and unorthodox colonists Focusing on pain as it emerged from spaces of inchoate settlement and colonial violence he provides new understandings of early American nationalism and connected racial tropes which persist today **Origins, Foundations, Sustainability and Trip Lines of Good Governance: Archaeological and Historical Considerations** Gary M. Feinman,Richard Edward Blanton,Stephen A. Kowalewski,Lane Fargher Navarro,2022-10-05 Until recently scholarly consensus across the social sciences and history adhered to the view that the incorporation of citizen voice in governance e g democracy was an entirely

Western phenomenon that mostly is a product of the emergence of rational thought and the modern world These views are now empirically questioned and subject to serious reconsideration Yet even researchers who recognize a broader temporal span for democratic or good governance draw fundamental distinctions between these political forms in the past and present Building on the collective action theories in particular those focused on fiscal financing the editors of this Research Topic outline fundamental characteristics internal financing equitable taxation checks on power and a functioning bureaucracy at the core of good governance which are neither the sole project of the contemporary West nor tied to any specific ideological construct or form of leadership Even elections can no longer be conceived as assurance of good governance At this time of global challenges to democracy understanding the comparative history of good governments their core institutions how they worked their foundations what led to their downfalls and the factors that prompted their sustenance or their collapses are extremely important to document The historical trends and coactive processes that underpinned those human cooperative arrangements which fostered growth and general well being require comparative focus if we are to draw on the wealth of human history to help craft better governance in the future and forestall the tripwires that lead to its failures We welcome contributions which focus on Diachronic examinations of changes in the fiscal foundations of governance and their impacts on governance Comparative analysis of governmental variability and its relationship to collective action and its fiscal financing Cross temporal studies of shifts in the degree of good governance and relations to inequality sustainability bureaucracy public goods and services and fiscal financing The importance of social compacts and contracts in representative government and how these are sustained and break down Alternatives and supplements to elections as means of assessing subaltern voices The relationship between governance and inequality over time and across space Differences in modes of political collapse and their relationship to governance fiscal financing and responses of principals The role of public ritual in good versus autocratic governments Variance in communication and computation in good versus autocratic governments The relationship between comparative governance and the uses and spatial distributions of community urban space residential and non residential architecture sprawl versus compact settlement The relationship between comparative governance and neighborhood organization Was there one or many episodes of enlightenment The relationship between governance and coactive processes including considerations of demographic growth patterns of migration well being economic growth The relationship between slave labor and governance spot resources and governance Non hierarchical and egalitarian forms of governance in non state societies Indigenous inspirations and influences on the Constitution of the United States Collective action and establishment of early cities Our aim for this Research Topic is to compile a series of research essays drawn from a broad cross regional and cross temporal sample of historical settings to explore issues and themes relevant to the history and processes that have been at the heart of good governance

Unity in Diversity Randall J. Pederson, 2014-08-14

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provides a historiographical and historical survey of current issues within Puritanism critiques notions of Puritanisms which tend to fragment the phenomenon and introduces unitas within diversitas within three divergent Puritans John Downname Francis Rous and Tobias Crisp This study draws on insights from these three figures to propose that seventeenth century English Puritanism should be thought of both in terms of Familien hnlichkeit in which there are strong theological and social semblances across Puritans of divergent persuasions and in terms of the greater narrative of the Puritan Reformation which united Puritans in their quest to reform their church and society **John Winthrop** Francis J. Bremer, 2005 Providing a path breaking treatment of the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Bremer explores the life of America s forgotten Founding Father 18 halftones line illustrations Banished Nan Goodman, 2012-09-05 A community is defined not only by inclusion but also by exclusion Seventeenth century New England Puritans themselves exiled from one society ruthlessly invoked the law of banishment from another over time hundreds of people were forcibly excluded from this developing but sparsely settled colony Nan Goodman suggests that the methods of banishment rivaled even overpowered contractual and constitutional methods of inclusion as the means of defining people and place The law and rhetoric that enacted the exclusion of certain parties she contends had the inverse effect of strengthening the connections and collective identity of those that remained Banished investigates the practices of social exclusion and its implications through the lens of the period s common law For Goodman common law is a site of negotiation where the concepts of community and territory are more fluid and elastic than has previously been assumed for Puritan society Her legal history brings fresh insight to well known as well as more obscure banishment cases including those of Anne Hutchinson Roger Williams Thomas Morton the Quakers and the Indians banished to Deer Island during King Philip s War Many of these cases were driven less by the religious violations that may have triggered them than by the establishment of rules for membership in a civil society Law provided a language for the Puritans to know and say who they were and who they were not Banished reveals the Puritans previously neglected investment in the legal rhetoric that continues to shape our understanding of borders boundaries and social exclusion

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