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Redeemer Nation Ernest Lee Tuveson, 1980 **The American Idea of England, 1776-1840** Jennifer Clark, 2016-04-01 Arguing that American colonists who declared their independence in 1776 remained tied to England by both habit and inclination Jennifer Clark traces the new Americans struggle to come to terms with their loss of identity as British and particularly English citizens Americans attempts to negotiate the new Anglo American relationship are revealed in letters newspaper accounts travel reports essays song lyrics short stories and novels which Clark suggests show them repositioning themselves in a transatlantic context newly defined by political revolution Chapters examine political writing as a means for Americans to explore the Anglo American relationship the appropriation of John Bull by American writers the challenge the War of 1812 posed to the reconstructed Anglo American relationship the Paper War between American and English authors that began around the time of the War of 1812 accounts by Americans lured to England as a place of poetry story and history and the work of American writers who dissected the Anglo American relationship in their fiction Carefully contextualised historically Clark s persuasive study shows that any attempt to examine what it meant to be American in the New Nation and immediately beyond must be situated within the context of the Anglo American relationship

America, the Vietnam War, and the World Andreas W. Daum, Lloyd C. Gardner, Wilfried Mausbach, 2003-07-14 Publisher s description This book presents new perspectives on the Vietnam War its global repercussions and the role of this war in modern history The volume reveals America s War as an international event that reverberated all over the world in domestic settings of numerous nation states combatants and non combatants alike as well as in transnational relations and alliance systems The volume thereby covers a wide geographical range from Berkeley and Berlin to Cambodia and Canberra The essays address political military and diplomatic issues no less than cultural and

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2015 collected in this volume deal with a broad array of topics ranging from early Christian identities to bibliodrama and other modern day approaches to the scriptures The exegetical studies in the first part explore issues related to early Christian eschatology virginal conception and Paul s complex argumentation about the Jews and their salvation in Romans 9 11 The essays on ancient and modern interpretations of the Bible in the second part pay special attention to ethical issues address the dark sides of its reception and discuss the biblical interpretations of Marcion and Joseph Smith The third section comprises studies on the Bible and Qur an while the concluding chapter provides a comprehensive description of the Bible as scripture from a comparative perspective

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A Jungian Inquiry into the American Psyche Ipek S. Burnett, 2019-07-23 In *A Jungian Inquiry into the American Psyche* The Violence of Innocence Ipek Burnett s penetrating cultural criticism enriched with psychoanalytical and Jungian insight offers a timely interrogation of national consciousness in the United States Through evocative storytelling Burnett unpacks the images and myths that run deep in the American psyche from that of the New World the city upon a hill to the Manifest Destiny the melting pot and the pursuit of happiness Against this backdrop she investigates the vicious cycles of innocence and violence that have dominated American history and continue to reinforce systematic oppression in America evident in racial and economic inequality xenophobia materialism and more Burnett s thought provoking analysis exposes the ways in which psychological defenses such as historical amnesia projection denial and dissociation work on a collective level helping America avoid a confrontation with these violent truths of its past and present circumstances and its national character With its seamless multidisciplinary approach and revealing insight this book will be of great interest to psychologists scholars and students of Jungian and post Jungian thought depth psychology and cultural and American studies Eloquent and accessible it will engage readers who strive to be self reflective well informed

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