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Methodism and the Southern Mind, 1770-1810 Cynthia Lynn Lyerly, 1998-09-24 This book looks at the role of Methodism in the Revolutionary and early national South When the Methodists first arrived in the South Lyerly argues they were critics of the social order By advocating values traditionally deemed feminine treating white women and African Americans with considerable equality and preaching against wealth and slavery Methodism challenged Southern secular mores For this reason Methodism evoked sustained opposition especially from elite white men Lyerly analyzes the public denunciations domestic assaults on Methodist women and children and mob violence against black Methodists These attacks Lyerly argues served to bind Methodists more closely to one another they were sustained by the belief that suffering was salutary and that persecution was a mark of true faith

The Methodist Experience in America Volume I Kenneth E. Rowe, Dr. Russell E. Richey, Jean Miller Schmidt, 2010-08-01 Beginning in 1760 this comprehensive history charts the growth and development of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren church family up and through the year 2000 Extraordinarily well documented study with elaborate notes that will guide the reader to recent and standard literature on the numerous topics figures developments and events covered The volume is a companion to and designed to be used with THE METHODIST EXPERIENCE IN AMERICA A SOURCEBOOK for which it provides background context and interpretation Contents include Launching the Methodist Movements 1760 1768 Structuring the Immigrant Initiatives 1769 1778 Making Church 1777 1784 Constituting Methodism 1784 1792 Spreaking Scriptural Holiness 1792 1816 Snapshot I Methodism in 1816 Baltimore 1816 Building for Ministry and Nuture 1816 1850s Dividing by Mission Ethnicity Gender and Vision 1816 1850s Dividing over Slavery Region Authority and Race 1830 1860s Embracing the War Cause s 1860 1865 Reconstructing Methodism s 1866 1884 Snapshot II Methodism in 1884 Wilker Barre PA 1884 Reshaping the Church for Mission 1884 1939 Taking on the World 1884 1939 Warring for World Order and Against Worldliness Within 1930 1968 Snapshot III Methodism in 1968 Denver 1968 Merging and Reappraising 1968 1984 Holding Fast Pressing On 1984 2000 A wide angled narrative that attends to religious life at the local level to missions and missionary societies to justice struggles to camp and quarterly meetings to the Sunday school and catechisms to architecture and worship to higher education to hospitals and homes to temperance to deaconesses and to Methodist experiences in war and in peace making A volume that attends critically to Methodism s dilemmas over and initiatives with regard to race gender ethnicity sexual orientation and relation to culture A documentation and display of the rich diversity of the Methodist experience A retelling of the contests over and evolution of Methodist EUB organization authority ministerial orders and ethical doctrinal emphases

Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History John B. Boles, 2001 Invoking the strong ties they sense between the courses of their lives and their careers the sixteen historians of religion who have contributed to *Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History* share their thoughts and motivations In these highly personal essays both pioneering and promising young scholars

discuss their work and interests as they recall how the circumstances of their upbringing and education steered them toward religious history They tell of their own time and place and of their growing awareness of how religion ties into larger social issues gender class and most notably race Indeed one essay begins I was asked to write about why I came to study religion in the South It was then I realized that it was because my grandfather had been lynched Lutheran Jewish Catholic Methodist and Episcopal viewpoints are represented as of course are Baptist Some contributors have stood in the pulpit others at least commenced their higher education with that aim While some contributors were born and reared and now work in the Bible Belt others are outsiders physically philosophically or both Some came from intellectual traditions others were the first in their family to attend college Despite their common interest in its history southern religion is anything but an intellectual abstraction for the contributors to this book It is a potent force and here sixteen men and women offer themselves as proof of its power to shape lives

Virginia's Civil War Peter Wallenstein, Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2005 What did the Civil War mean to Virginia and what did Virginia mean to the Civil War

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

Family Life in England and America, 1690-1820, vol 4 Rachel Cope, Amy Harris, Jane Hinckley, 2021-11-18 This four volume collection of primarily newly transcribed manuscript material brings together sources from both sides of the Atlantic and from a wide variety of regional archives It is the first collection of its kind allowing comparisons between the development of the family in England and America during a time of significant change Volume 4 Managing Families II In this final volume documents are focused on some of the more negative aspects of family life Sections focus on authority power and discontent violence and conflict and death and mourning Topics include estate disputes contested marriages spousal abuse deaths wills and memorials

A Controversial Spirit Philip N. Mulder, 2002 According to the author during the era of awakenings and revival the various denominations in the Southern States of the USA shared the same goal of saving souls

but disagreed over the correct definition of true religion and conversion *Identifying the Image of God* Dan McKanan,2002-11-14 Between 1820 and 1860 American social reformers invited all people to identify God's image in the victims of war slavery and addiction *Identifying the Image of God* traces the theme of identification and its liberal Christian roots through the literature of social reform focusing on sentimental novels temperance tales and slave narratives and invites contemporary activists to revive the politics of identification **Dividing the Faith** Richard J. Boles,2020-12-29 Uncovers the often overlooked participation of African Americans and Native Americans in early Protestant churches Phillis Wheatley was stolen from her family in Senegambia and in 1761 slave traders transported her to Boston Massachusetts to be sold She was purchased by the Wheatley family who treated Phillis far better than most eighteenth century slaves could hope and she received a thorough education while still of course longing for her freedom After four years Wheatley began writing religious poetry She was baptized and became a member of a predominantly white Congregational church in Boston More than ten years after her enslavement began some of her poetry was published in London England as a book titled *Poems on Various Subjects Religious and Moral* This book is evidence that her experience of enslavement was exceptional Wheatley remains the most famous black Christian of the colonial era Though her experiences and accomplishments were unique her religious affiliation with a predominantly white church was quite ordinary *Dividing the Faith* argues that contrary to the traditional scholarly consensus a significant portion of northern Protestants worshipped in interracial contexts during the eighteenth century Yet in another fifty years such an affiliation would become increasingly rare as churches were by and large segregated Richard Boles draws from the records of over four hundred congregations to scrutinize the factors that made different Christian traditions either accessible or inaccessible to African American and American Indian peoples By including Indians Afro Indians and black people in the study of race and religion in the North this research breaks new ground and uses patterns of church participation to illuminate broader social histories Overall it explains the dynamic history of racial integration and segregation in northern colonies and states *Becoming African in America* James Sidbury,2007-09-27 Publisher description *Some Wild Visions* Elizabeth Elkin Grammer,2003 A study of seven autobiographies by women who defied the domestic ideology of 19th century America by serving as itinerant preachers Literally and culturally homeless all of them used their autobiographies to construct plausible identities as women and Christians **Black Puritan, Black Republican** John Saillant,2003 Born in Connecticut Lemuel Haynes was first an indentured servant then a soldier in the Continental Army and in 1785 an ordained congregational minister Haynes's writings constitute the fullest record of a black man's religion social thought and opposition to slavery in the late 18th and early 19th century Drawing on both published and rare unpublished sources John Saillant here offers the first comprehensive study of Haynes and his thought *Noah's Curse* Stephen R. Haynes,2002-03-28 A servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren So reads Noah's curse on his son Ham and all his descendants in Genesis 9:25 Over centuries of interpretation Ham came to be identified as the ancestor of black

Africans and Noah's curse to be seen as biblical justification for American slavery and segregation Examining the history of the American interpretation of Noah's curse this book begins with an overview of the prior history of the reception of this scripture and then turns to the distinctive and creative ways in which the curse was appropriated by American pro slavery and pro segregation interpreters *Without Benefit of Clergy* Karin Erdevig Gedge, 2003 Publisher description

Bodies of Belief Janet Moore Lindman, 2011-09-16 The American Baptist church originated in British North America as little tabernacles in the wilderness isolated seventeenth century congregations that had grown into a mainstream denomination by the early nineteenth century The common view of this transition casts these evangelicals as radicals who were on society's fringe during the colonial period only to become conservative by the nineteenth century after they had achieved social acceptance In *Bodies of Belief* Janet Moore Lindman challenges this accepted if oversimplified characterization of early American Baptists by arguing that they struggled with issues of equity and power within the church during the colonial period and that evangelical religion was both radical and conservative from its beginning *Bodies of Belief* traces the paradoxical evolution of the Baptist religion including the struggles of early settlement and church building the varieties of theology and worship and the multivalent meaning of conversation ritual and godly community Lindman demonstrates how the body both individual bodies and the collective body of believers was central to the Baptist definition and maintenance of faith The Baptist religion galvanized believers through a visceral transformation of religious conversion which was then maintained through ritual Yet the Baptist body was differentiated by race and gender Although all believers were spiritual equals white men remained at the top of a rigid church hierarchy Drawing on church books associational records diaries letters sermon notes ministerial accounts and early histories from the mid Atlantic and the Chesapeake as well as New England this innovative study of early American religion asserts that the Baptist religion was predicated simultaneously on a radical spiritual ethos and a conservative social outlook

A Coat of Many Colors Walter Conser, 2006-09-04 While religious diversity is often considered a recent phenomenon in America the Cape Fear region of southeastern North Carolina has been a diverse community since the area was first settled Early on the region and the port city of Wilmington were more urban than the rest of the state and thus provided people with opportunities seldom found in other parts of North Carolina This area drew residents from many ethnic backgrounds and the men and women who settled there became an integral part of the region's culture Set against the backdrop of national and southern religious experience *A Coat of Many Colors* examines issues of religious diversity and regional identity in the Cape Fear area Author Walter H Conser Jr draws on a broad range of sources including congregational records sermon texts liturgy newspaper accounts family memoirs and technological developments to explore the evolution of religious life in this area Beginning with the story of prehistoric Native Americans and continuing through an examination of life at the end of twentieth century Conser tracks the development of the various religions denominations and ethnic groups that call the Cape Fear region home From early Native

American traditions to the establishment of the first churches cathedrals synagogues mosques and temples *A Coat of Many Colors* offers a comprehensive view of the religious and ethnic diversity that have characterized Cape Fear throughout its history Through the lens of regional history Conser explores how this area s rich religious and racial diversity can be seen as a microcosm for the South and he examines the ways in which religion can affect such diverse aspects of life as architecture and race relations

A Companion to American Religious History Benjamin E. Park,2021-01-26 A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events significant themes and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation s history from pre colonization to the present day Original essays written by leading scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years explore its many expressions and meanings and consider religion s central role in American life Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes this wide ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change the diversity of religious experiences and religion s intersections with American cultural political social racial gender and intellectual history Each chronologically organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities the origins of African American religious institutions Mormon settlement in Utah social reform movements during the twentieth century the growth of ethnic religious communities and the rise of the Religious Right An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions the Companion Highlights broader historical themes using clear and compelling narrative Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America s religious past Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements modern capitalism and debates over religious liberties Making the lessons of American religious history relevant to a broad range of readers The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field

Biography and the Black Atlantic Lisa A. Lindsay,John Wood Sweet,2014 In this volume leading historians reflect on the recent biographical turn in studies of slavery and the modern African diaspora This collection presents vivid glimpses into the lives of remarkable enslaved and formerly enslaved people who moved struggled and endured in the eighteenth and nineteenth century Atlantic world

The Routledge History of Religion and Politics in the United States Since 1775 Cara Lea Burnidge,Lauren Frances Turek,2024-12-30 Drawing together history and recent historiography this volume offers a reference work for understanding how religion influenced politics and how politics shaped religion in the United States from the American Revolution through to the present day The book brings together some of the most well regarded scholars in history religious

studies American studies political science and other disciplines working in this field providing a groundbreaking transdisciplinary history of this topic It explores the major themes and historiographical trends that animate current scholarship ensuring that readers come away with a thorough picture of the field how it has evolved and where future scholars might take us This unique approach is well suited to students and scholars of both U S history and religious studies and encourages interdisciplinary analysis for the fields of religion and politics

America's God Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03

Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America's God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America's self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America's God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder 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 It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day

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