

AMERICAN REFORMED BIOGRAPHIES



Robert Lewis

DABNEY

A Southern Presbyterian Life

SEAN MICHAEL LUCAS

Robert Lewis Dabney A Southern Presbyterian Life

George C. Rable



Robert Lewis Dabney A Southern Presbyterian Life:

Robert Lewis Dabney Sean Michael Lucas,2005 This new biography on Robert Lewis Dabney presents Dabney as a representative southern Presbyterian who provides a window into the post bellum southern Presbyterian mind Robert Lewis Dabney, His Life, Theology, and Writings, and Their Influence Upon the Southern Presbyterian Church Cecil Orville Eanes,1945 *The Life and Letters of Robert Lewis Dabney* Thomas Cary Johnson,1903 Robert Lewis Dabney 1820 1898 a minister in Virginia Empty Admiration Russell St. John,2020-10-09 Do as I say not as I do It is not only parents who fail to model instructions for their children but also teachers of preaching Robert Lewis Dabney was a nineteenth century Presbyterian theologian who taught theology and preaching at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia prior to and after the United States Civil War He is remembered for his powers as a systematic theologian his defense of southern Christianity and his life long racism A formidable theologian and respected teacher of preachers Dabney s Sacred Rhetoric 1870 poised him to influence a generation of young preachers to devote themselves to verse by verse expository preaching through books of the Bible Yet Dabney failed instead equipping his students to preach and modeling for them topical sermons preached on mere fragments of text often without context Empty Admiration traces Dabney s thought and action from his preaching theory to his classroom instruction to his personal practice revealing a man at odds with himself whose students not unlike children preached as Dabney preached not as Dabney said **A Burning House** Brandon Washington,2023-05-16 Despite the civil rights progress he fought for and saw on the horizon in the 1950s and 60s Martin Luther King Jr increasingly concerned by America s moral vision admitted I ve come to believe that we are integrating into a burning house In A Burning House Brandon Washington contends that American Evangelicalism is a house ablaze burning in the destructive fires of discrimination and injustice The stain of segregation remains prevalent not only in our national institutions but also in our churches and this has long tarnished the witness of Christianity and hampered our progress toward a Christ like vision of Shalom peace justice and wholeness in the world Common doctrine may unite black and white evangelicals but rifts such as social ethics and cultural influences still separate us Throughout this challenging but reconciliatory book Washington gives a historical and theological appraisal of American evangelicalism to understand how we came to be where we are and what our response should be Instead of calling the movement to become something new he challenges it to live into what it has always been in Christ and strive for deliberate and sacrificial integration the unity of believers of all ethnicities A Burning House is a rallying call to a waning movement whose most public leaders have often turned a blind eye to or even justified the sin of racism a movement whose theology is sometimes compromised by a secular anthropology This is a call to both white and black evangelicals to better understand our past so that we can better embrace the unifying and comprehensive message of the gospel we preach *The Oxford Handbook of Presbyterianism* Gary Scott Smith,Paul Charles Kemeny,2019 The Oxford Handbook of Presbyterianism provides a state of the art reference tool written by leading scholars in the fields of religious

studies and history **Fatal Self-Deception** Eugene D. Genovese, Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, 2011-10-24 Slaveholders were preoccupied with presenting slavery as a benign paternalistic institution in which the planter took care of his family and slaves were content with their fate In this book Eugene D Genovese and Elizabeth Fox Genovese discuss how slaveholders perpetuated and rationalized this romanticized version of life on the plantation Slaveholders paternalism had little to do with ostensible benevolence kindness and good cheer It grew out of the necessity to discipline and morally justify a system of exploitation At the same time this book also advocates the examination of masters relations with white plantation laborers and servants a largely unstudied subject Southerners drew on the work of British and European socialists to conclude that all labor white and black suffered de facto slavery and they championed the South s Christian slavery as the most humane and compassionate of social systems ancient and modern The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America s greatest historical tragedy It presents the slaveholders as men and women a great many of whom were intelligent honorable and pious It asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves The South had formidable proslavery intellectuals who participated fully in transatlantic debates and boldly challenged an ascendant capitalist free labor society Blending classical and Christian traditions they forged a moral and political philosophy designed to sustain conservative principles in history political economy social theory and theology while translating them into political action Even those who judge their way of life most harshly have much to learn from their probing moral and political reflections on their times and ours beginning with the virtues and failings of their own society and culture **Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era** Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser, 2013-11-04 In the Civil War era Americans nearly unanimously accepted that humans battled in a cosmic contest between good and evil and that God was directing history toward its end The concept of God s Providence and of millennialism Christian anticipations of the end of the world dominated religious thought in the nineteenth century During the tumultuous years immediately prior to during and after the war these ideas took on a greater importance as Americans struggled with the unprecedented destruction and promise of the period Scholars of religion literary critics and especially historians have acknowledged the presence of apocalyptic thought in the era but until now few studies have taken the topic as their central focus or examined it from the antebellum period through Reconstruction By doing so the essays in Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era highlight the diverse ways in which beliefs about the end times influenced nineteenth century American lives including reform culture the search for meaning amid the trials of war and the social transformation wrought by emancipation Millennial zeal infused the labor of reformers and explained their successes and failures as progress toward an imminent Kingdom of God Men and women in the North and South looked to Providence to explain the causes and consequences of both victory and defeat and Americans black and white experienced the shock waves of emancipation as

either a long prophesied jubilee or a vengeful punishment Religion fostered division as well as union the essays suggest but while the nation tore itself apart and tentatively stitched itself back together Americans continued looking to divine intervention to make meaning of the national apocalypse Contributors Edward J BlumRyan CordellZachary W DresserJennifer GraberMatthew HarperCharles F IronsJoseph MooreRobert K NelsonScott Nesbit Jason PhillipsNina Reid MaroneyBen Wright

A Defence of Virginia Robert Lewis Dabney,2022-08-15 In A Defence of Virginia Robert Lewis Dabney offers a robust intellectual justification of the South during the tumultuous period of the American Civil War Combining historical analysis with impassioned rhetoric Dabney crafts a narrative that delves deeply into the reasons for Virginia s secession from the Union contextualizing it within the broader themes of states rights and regional identity His literary style is marked by eloquence and a profound familiarity with classical rhetoric deploying polemical strategies that engage with contemporaneous debates over morality governance and sovereignty revealing the complexities of Southern thought during a time of division Robert Lewis Dabney a prominent Southern Presbyterian minister and theologian possessed an acute awareness of the ideological battleground of his day His experiences as a chaplain in the Confederate army and his scholarly pursuits in theology and philosophy profoundly shaped his perspectives on the issues of his time Dabney s work reflects a fervent commitment to the Southern way of life driven by a desire to articulate and defend what he perceived as the ethical and constitutional legitimacy of Virginia s actions during the Civil War Dabney s A Defence of Virginia is an essential read for those seeking to understand the complex and often contentious narratives surrounding the Civil War and Southern identity Scholars historians and general readers alike will find in this work a rich tapestry of thought provoking arguments and vividly articulated ideals that continue to resonate in contemporary discussions of regionalism and national identity

Religion and Politics in America Frank J. Smith,2016-07-11 There has always been an intricate relationship between religion and politics This encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the interrelation of religion and politics from colonial days to the present Can a judge display the Ten Commandments outside of the courthouse Can a town set up a nativity scene on the village green during Christmas Should U S currency bear the In God We Trust motto Should public school students be allowed to form bible study groups Controversies about the separation of church and state the proper use of religious imagery in public space and the role of religious beliefs in public education are constantly debated This work offers insights into contemporary controversies regarding the uneasy intersections of religion and politics in America Organized alphabetically the entries place each topic in its proper historical context to help readers fully grasp how religious beliefs have always existed side by side and often clashed with political ideals in the United States from the time of the colonies The information is presented in an unbiased manner that favors no particular religious background or political inclination This work shows that politics and religion have always had an impact on one another and have done so in many ways that will likely surprise modern students

The Legacy of St. George Tucker Chad Vanderford,2024-01-12 In The

Legacy of St George Tucker Chad Vanderford provides a cogent longitudinal explication of how Virginia intellectuals constructed and defined proslavery ideology and state rights He reminds twenty first century readers that in order to judge late eighteenth and early nineteenth century thinkers fairly they must position basic political ideas within the context of their day not ours Vanderford s book will prove valuable not only for students and researchers of political theory but also of southern intellectual life and the political worlds of the Colonial Early National and Old South John David Smith Charles H Stone Distinguished Professor of American History University of North Carolina at Charlotte Historians born during and after the Civil Rights movement have struggled to take the proslavery and pro secession arguments of the eighteenth and nineteenth century South seriously They generally tend to lump the two theories together as components of one ideology and then attempt to write it out of the political norms of American life In this groundbreaking study Vanderford isolates the different ideological strands in southern political thought of this era and works to understand these ideas in the context of their time St George Tucker 1752 1827 Founding Father professor and political theorist saw clearly that slavery runs against the grain of the values articulated in the Declaration of Independence Under certain narrowly construed circumstances however he thought it necessary to tolerate slavery He viewed secession as an extreme step but one that the Declaration of Independence left open as a possibility for all free states St George Tucker s arguments hinged on a modern view of natural right that builds on the premise that political power can only be legitimate if it rests on the consent of the governed He believed that equally free and independent individuals constructed a voluntary union of equally free and independent states His son Henry Tucker 1780 1848 and grandson John Randolph Tucker 1823 1897 sought to defend this ideology of modern natural right against fellow professors North and South who tended to replace it with the ancient ideology of natural right the view that wisdom gives one the title to command Many southern intellectuals came to believe that individuals are not equally free and independent by nature many northerners came to argue that the states had never been equally free and independent These disagreements contributed to the outbreak of the Civil War At once a work of intellectual history that shows the key role played by professors in helping to formulate southern ideology as well as a recovery of rarely explored arguments this work wrestles with one of the greatest challenges of intellectual history the effort to understand the most controversial ideas of the past on their own terms while searching for the genealogy that connects the past to the present CHAD VANDERFORD is an associate professor of history at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin His articles and reviews have appeared in publications including Civil War History the Journal of Southern History and the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography [Evangelical Dictionary of Theology \(Baker Reference Library\)](#) Walter A. Elwell, 2001-05-01 Fifteen years after its original publication comes a thoroughly revised edition of the Evangelical Dictionary of Theology Every article from the original edition has been revisited With some articles being removed others revised and many new articles added the result is a completely new dictionary covering systematic historical and philosophical theology as well as

theological ethics J. N. Darby and the Roots of Dispensationalism Crawford Gribben, 2024 John Nelson Darby is best known as the architect of the most influential system of end times thinking among the world's half a billion evangelicals. This book re-examines Darby's thought and argues that claims that Darby is the father of dispensationalism may need to be revised.

God's Almost Chosen Peoples George C. Rable, 2010-11-29 Throughout the Civil War soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion. Now in *God's Almost Chosen Peoples* Lincoln Prize winning historian George C. Rable offers a groundbreaking account of how Americans of all political and religious persuasions used faith to interpret the course of the war. Examining a wide range of published and unpublished documents including sermons, official statements from various churches, denominational papers and periodicals and letters, diaries and newspaper articles, Rable illuminates the broad role of religion during the Civil War, giving attention to often neglected groups such as Mormons, Catholics, blacks and people from the Trans-Mississippi region. The book underscores religion's presence in the everyday lives of Americans north and south, struggling to understand the meaning of the conflict from the tragedy of individual death to victory and defeat in battle and even the ultimate outcome of the war. Rable shows that themes of providence, sin and judgment pervaded both public and private writings about the conflict. Perhaps most important, this volume, the only comprehensive religious history of the war, highlights the resilience of religious faith in the face of political and military storms the likes of which Americans had never before endured.

Reformed Theology in America David F. Wells, 1985 Modern Reformed Theology in America has shown astonishing variety in its expression. Grouped under the name Reformed are in fact five diverse traditions: the Princeton theology, Westminster Calvinism, the Dutch schools, Southern Reformed thought and Neoorthodoxy. This book provides penetrating analysis of these five traditions and the two leading theologians of each. The result is an important advance in our understanding of what being Reformed has meant and what it should now mean in the late twentieth century. Publisher

Storm of Words Monte Hampton, 2014-07-31 A study of the ways that southern Presbyterians in the wake of the Civil War contended with a host of cultural and theological questions. Southern Presbyterian theologians enjoyed a prominent position in antebellum southern culture. Respected for both their erudition and elite constituency, these theologians identified the southern society as representing a divine, Biblically ordained order. Beginning in the 1840s, however, this facile identification became more difficult to maintain, colliding first with antislavery polemics, then with Confederate defeat and reconstruction, and later with women's rights, philosophical empiricism, literary criticisms of the Bible and that most salient symbol of modernity, natural science. As Monte Harrell Hampton shows in *Storm of Words*, modern science seemed most explicitly to express the rationalistic spirit of the age and threaten the Protestant conviction that science was the faithful handmaid of theology. Southern Presbyterians disposed of some of these threats with ease. Contemporary geology, however, posed thornier problems. Ambivalence over how to respond to geology led to the establishment in 1859 of the Perkins Professorship of

Natural Science in Connexion with Revealed Religion at the seminary in Columbia South Carolina Installing scientist theologian James Woodrow in this position southern Presbyterians expected him to defend their positions Within twenty five years however their anointed expert held that evolution did not contradict scripture Indeed he declared that it was in fact God's method of creating The resulting debate was the first extended evolution controversy in American history It drove a wedge between those tolerant of new exegetical and scientific developments and the majority who opposed such openness Hampton argues that Woodrow believed he was shoring up the alliance between science and scripture that a circumscribed form of evolution did no violence to scriptural infallibility The traditionalists view however remained interwoven with their identity as defenders of the Lost Cause and guardians of southern culture The ensuing debate triggered Woodrow's dismissal It also capped a modernity crisis experienced by an influential group of southern intellectuals who were grappling with the nature of knowledge both scientific and religious and its relationship to culture a culture attempting to define itself in the shadow of the Civil War and Reconstruction

Dealing with Darwin David N. Livingstone, 2014-05-15 How was Darwin's work discussed and debated among the same religious denomination in different locations Using place politics and rhetoric as analytical tools historical geographer David N Livingstone investigates how religious communities sharing a Scots Presbyterian heritage engaged with Darwin and Darwinism at the turn of the twentieth century His findings presented as the prestigious Gifford Lectures transform our understandings of the relationship between science and religion The particulars of place whether in Edinburgh Belfast Toronto Princeton or Columbia South Carolina shaped the response to Darwin's theories Were they tolerated repudiated or welcomed Livingstone shows how Darwin was read in different ways with meaning distilled from Darwin's texts depending on readers own histories their literary genealogies and cultural preoccupations That the theory of evolution fared differently in different places Livingstone writes is exactly what Darwin might have predicted As the theory diffused it diverged *Dealing with Darwin* shows the profound extent to which theological debates about evolution were rooted in such matters as anxieties over control of education the politics of race relations the nature of local scientific traditions and challenges to traditional cultural identity In some settings conciliation with the new theory even endorsement was possible demonstrating that attending to the specific nature of individual communities subverts an inclination to assume a single relationship between science and religion in general evolution and Christianity in particular Livingstone concludes with contemporary examples to remind us that what scientists can say and what others can hear in different venues differ today just as much as they did in the past

The Old Faith in a New Nation Paul J. Gutacker, 2023 Conventional wisdom holds that tradition and history meant little to nineteenth century American Protestants who relied on common sense and the Bible alone *The Old Faith in a New Nation* challenges this portrayal by recovering evangelical engagement with the Christian past Even when they appeared to be most scornful toward tradition most optimistic and forward looking and most confident in their grasp of the Bible evangelicals found themselves returning time and again to Christian history They studied religious

historiography reinterpreted the history of the church and argued over its implications for the present Between the Revolution and the Civil War American Protestants were deeply interested in the meaning of the Christian past Paul J Gutacker draws from hundreds of print sources sermons books speeches legal arguments political petitions and more to show how ordinary educated Americans remembered and used Christian history While claiming to rely on the Bible alone antebellum Protestants frequently turned to the Christian past on questions of import how should the government relate to religion Could Catholic immigrants become true Americans What opportunities and rights should be available to women To African Americans Protestants across denominations answered these questions not only with the Bible but also with history By recovering the ways in which American evangelicals remembered and used Christian history *The Old Faith in a New Nation* shows how religious memory shaped the nation and interrogates the meaning of biblicism *The New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge* Albert Hauck, Samuel Macauley Jackson, Charles Colebrook Sherman, George William Gilmore, 1910

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