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offered theological alternatives to Anglican traditions through Presbyterianism Baptism and Quakerism This book explains the spread of these Dissenting traditions and the adoption of religious pluralism as a result of Protestant nonconformity

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Wright, 2010-06-16 This tour of the American church state issue revisits past controversies and personalities in the hope of enlightening present day debates Examining an issue that has been a matter of controversy since the founding of the United States Separation of Church and State offers a chronological survey that helps put the ongoing debate in broad historical context The book briefly traces the earliest instances of tension between church and state within the Western tradition from the era of Constantine to the Reformation before moving on to the American experience Attention is paid to the colonial debates about the ideal relationship between faith and politics the 18th century trends that culminated in a constitutional settlement and the experiences of various religious groups during the early republic and 19th century Finally the book focuses on the post 1940 era during which church state controversies came before the Supreme Court In the course of the discussion readers will learn about complex legal and theological issues and debates between the great and powerful but also about ordinary Americans whose religious scruples led to some of the most important legal cases in U S history **The**

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renewed interest because it is a critical source for Nathaniel Hawthorne's masterwork *The Scarlet Letter*. Hawthorne transformed three scenes from Wheelwright's novel for his own. In so doing, Hawthorne covertly elaborated his lifelong theme: original sin and the possibility of redemption. Hawthorne scholar Richard Kopley, who has recovered *The Salem Belle* for twenty-first-century literary study, introduces and annotates Wheelwright's novel, providing relevant historical details as well as pertinent details about Wheelwright's life. Reading Kopley also furnishes three appendixes that will facilitate understanding of *The Salem Belle* and further analysis of its place in American literary history.

[The ^ACommon Law in Colonial America](#) William E. Nelson, 2008-08-05 Drawing on groundbreaking and overwhelmingly extensive research into local court records, *The Common Law in Colonial America* proposes a new beginning in the study of colonial legal history as it charts the course of the common law in Early America to reveal how the models of law that emerged differed drastically from that of the English common law. In this first volume, Nelson explores how the law of the Chesapeake colonies (Virginia and Maryland) differed from the New England colonies (Massachusetts, Bay, Connecticut, New Haven, Plymouth, and Rhode Island) and looks at the differences between the colonial legal systems within the two regions from their initial settlement until approximately 1660.

[The Bible in American Law and Politics](#) John R. Vile, 2020-09-19 While scholars increasingly recognize the importance of religion throughout American history, *The Bible in American Law and Politics* is the first reference book to focus on the key role that the Bible has played in American public life. In considering revolting from Great Britain, Americans contemplated whether this was consistent with scripture. Americans subsequently sought to apply Biblical passages to such issues as slavery, women's rights, national alcoholic prohibition, issues of war and peace, and the like. American presidents continue to take their oath on the Bible. Some of America's greatest speeches, for example, Lincoln's Second Inaugural and William Jennings Bryan's Cross of Gold speech, have been grounded on Biblical texts or analogies. Today, Americans continue to cite the Bible for positions as diverse as LGBTQ rights, abortion, immigration, welfare, health care, and other contemporary issues. By providing essays on key speeches, books, documents, legal decisions, and other writings throughout American history that have sought to buttress arguments through citations to Scriptures or to Biblical figures, John Vile provides an indispensable guide for scholars and students in religion, American history, law, and political science to understand how Americans throughout its history have interpreted and applied the Bible to legal and political issues.

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politician lawyer and lay theologian John Winthrop fled England in 1630 when it looked like Charles I had successfully blocked all hopes of passing Puritan inspired reforms in Parliament. Leading a migration he came to New England in the hopes of creating an ideal Puritan community and eventually became the governor of Massachusetts. Winthrop is remembered for his role in the Puritan migration to the colonies and for delivering what is probably the most famous lay sermon in American history, A Model of Christian Charity. In it he proclaimed that New England would be a city upon a hill, an example for future colonies. In John Winthrop: Founding the City upon a Hill, Michael Parker examines the political and religious history of this iconic figure. In this short biography, bolstered by letters, sermons, and maps, John Winthrop introduces students to the colonial world, the Pequot Wars, and the history of American Exceptionalism.

Foundational Texts of

Mormonism Mark Ashurst-McGee, Robin Scott Jensen, Sharalyn D. Howcroft, 2018. Joseph Smith, founding prophet and martyr of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, personally wrote, dictated, or commissioned thousands of documents. Among these are several highly significant sources that scholars have used over and over again in their attempts to reconstruct the founding era of Mormonism, usually by focusing solely on content without a deep appreciation for how and why a document was produced. This book offers case studies of the sources most often used by historians of the early Mormon experience. Each chapter takes a particular document as its primary subject, considering the production of a document as an historical event in itself, with its own background, purpose, circumstances, and consequences. The documents are examined not merely as sources of information but as artifacts that reflect aspects of the general culture and particular circumstances in which they were created. This book will help historians working in the founding era of Mormonism gain a more solid grounding in the period's documentary record by supplying important information on major primary sources.

Reading Women Heidi Brayman Hackel, Catherine E. Kelly, 2011-08-02. In 1500, as many as 99 out of 100 English women may have been illiterate, and girls of all social backgrounds were the objects of purposeful efforts to restrict their access to full literacy. Three centuries later, more than half of all English and Anglo-American women could read, and the female reader was emerging as a cultural ideal and a market force. While scholars have written extensively about women's reading in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and about women's writing in the early modern period, they have not attended sufficiently to the critical transformation that took place as female readers and their reading assumed significant cultural and economic power. *Reading Women* brings into conversation the latest scholarship by early modernists and early Americanists on the role of gender in the production and consumption of texts during this expansion of female readership. Drawing together historians and literary scholars, the essays share a concern with local specificity and material culture. Removing women from the historically inaccurate frame of exclusively solitary, silent reading, the authors collectively return their subjects to the activities that so often coincided with reading: shopping, sewing, talking, writing, performing, and collecting. With chapters on samplers, storytelling, testimony, and translation, the volume expands notions of reading and literacy, and it insists upon a rich

and varied narrative that crosses disciplinary boundaries and national borders

Puritans and Puritanism in Europe and America Francis J. Bremer, Tom Webster, 2005-12-19 This exhaustive treatment of the Puritan movement covers its doctrines its people its effects on politics and culture and its enduring legacy in modern Britain and America Puritanism began in the 1530s as a reform movement within the Church of England It endured into the 18th century In between it powerfully influenced the course of political events both in Britain and in the United States Puritanism shaped the American colonies particularly New England It was a key ingredient in literature from authors as diverse as John Milton and Nathaniel Hawthorne Although Puritanism as a formal movement has been gone for more than 300 years its influence continues on the mores and norms of America and Britain This ambitious work contains nearly 700 entries covering people events ideas and doctrines the whole of Puritanism Exhaustive and authoritative it draws on the work of more than 80 leading scholars in the field Impeccable scholarship combines with eminent readability to make this a valuable work for all readers and researchers from secondary school up

Science and Religion Gary B. Ferngren, 2013-06-17 Written by distinguished historians of science and religion the thirty essays in this volume survey the relationship of Western religious traditions to science from the beginning of the Christian era to the late twentieth century This wide ranging collection also introduces a variety of approaches to understanding their intersection suggesting a model not of inalterable conflict but of complex interaction Tracing the rise of science from its birth in the medieval West through the scientific revolution the contributors describe major shifts that were marked by discoveries such as those of Copernicus Galileo and Isaac Newton and the Catholic and Protestant reactions to them They assess changes in scientific understanding brought about by eighteenth and nineteenth century transformations in geology cosmology and biology together with the responses of both mainstream religious groups and such newer movements as evangelicalism and fundamentalism The book also treats the theological implications of contemporary science and evaluates recent approaches such as environmentalism gender studies social construction and postmodernism which are at the center of current debates in the historiography understanding and application of science Contributors Colin A Russell David B Wilson Edward Grant David C Lindberg Alnoor Dhanani Owen Gingerich Richard J Blackwell Edward B Davis Michael P Winship John Henry Margaret J Osler Richard S Westfall John Hedley Brooke Nicolaas A Rupke Peter M Hess James Moore Peter J Bowler Ronald L Numbers Steven J Harris Mark A Noll Edward J Larson Richard Olson Craig Sean McConnell Robin Collins William A Dembski David N Livingstone Sara Miles and Stephen P Weldon

Puritan Evangelism Clifford B Boone, 2014-07-08 Scholarly investigation of English Puritanism has included descriptions of Puritan theology and preaching The relationship between the two however has not been thoroughly investigated This study focuses upon the relationship between the theology held by the puritan preacher and the content and delivery of his sermons

Godly Republicanism Michael P. Winship, 2012-04-16 Puritans did not find a life free from tyranny in the new world they created it there Massachusetts emerged a republic as they hammered out a vision of popular participation and limited

government in church and state spurred by Plymouth pilgrims Godly Republicanism underscores how pathbreaking yet rooted in puritanism s history the project was **Paper Sovereigns** Jeffrey Glover, 2014-05-14 In many accounts of Native American history treaties are synonymous with tragedy From the beginnings of settlement Europeans made and broke treaties often exploiting Native American lack of alphabetic literacy to manipulate political negotiation But while colonial dealings had devastating results for Native people treaty making and breaking involved struggles more complex than any simple contest between invaders and victims The early colonists were often compelled to negotiate on Indian terms and treaties took a bewildering array of shapes ranging from rituals to gestures to pictographs At the same time Jeffrey Glover demonstrates treaties were international events scrutinized by faraway European audiences and framed against a background of English Spanish French and Dutch imperial rivalries To establish the meaning of their agreements colonists and Natives adapted and invented many new kinds of political representation combining rituals from tribal national and religious traditions Drawing on an archive that includes written documents printed books orations landscape markings wampum beads tally sticks and other technologies of political accounting Glover examines the powerful influence of treaty making along the vibrant and multicultural Atlantic coast of the seventeenth century

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