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- ❑ Puritanism began in the latter part of the sixteenth century in England.
- ❑ Puritanism came to North America with the Puritans and Pilgrims.
- ❑ This remained in New England through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.



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An Investigation of the Seventeenth- to Nineteenth-Century Puritan Vernacular Tradition Douglas T. Root,2020-07-15 An Investigation of the 16th 18th Century Puritan Vernacular Tradition argues that Puritan writers specifically from the 17th to the 19th century developed a collective vernacular which was intended to in the words of John Milton justify the ways of God to man However their phrases much like the Puritans themselves never achieved a sufficient level of uniformity As a result their verbiage though quite often similar the manner in which it is used frequently differs Puritan authors routine suggestion that certain circumstances pleased God began as an attempt with which to interpret God s involvement in their day to day lives However as time passed these interpretations became further removed from the Scripture and ultimately functioned as a way for writers to indict God when things badly or to praise him only when he showed them favor *The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century American Literature* Russ Castronovo,2014-02 The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century American Literature will offer a cutting edge assessment of the period s literature offering readers practical insights and proactive strategies for exploring novels poems and other literary creations

American Thought from Puritanism to Pragmatism Woodbridge Riley,1915 **The Puritan Origins of the American Self** Sacvan Bercovitch,1975-01-01 Errata slip inserted Includes bibliographical references and index **Race and Religion in Mid-nineteenth Century America, 1850-1877** Joseph R. Washington,1988 This study focuses on Protestant philanthropic agencies Calvinist conservatives and social liberals as competing colour conscious clerical classes of charioteers driving chariots of charity behind the Cotton Curtain *The Continuum History of Apocalypticism* Bernard McGinn,John J. Collins,Stephen Stein,2003-10-01 Apocalypticism has been the source of hope and courage for the oppressed but has also given rise on many occasions to fanaticism and intolerance The essays in this volume seek neither to apologize for the extravagance of apocalyptic thinkers nor to excuse the perverse actions of some of their followers Rather they strive to understand a powerful perhaps even indispensable element in the history of Western religions that has been the source of both good and evil and still is yet today The Editors *The Continuum History of Apocalypticism* is a 1 volume select edition of the 3 vol Encyclopedia of Apocalypticism first published in 1998 The main historical surveys that provided the spine of the Encyclopedia have been retained while essays of a thematic nature and a few whose subject matter is not central to the historical development have been omitted The work begins with 8 articles on The Origins of Apocalypticism in the Ancient World extending from ancient Near Eastern myth through the Old Testament to the Dead Sea Scrolls Jesus Paul and the Book of Revelation Next are 7 articles on Apocalyptic Traditions from Late Antiquity to ca 1800 C E including early Christian theology radical movements in the Middle Ages and both Jewish and Islamic apocalypticism in the classic period The final section Apocalypticism in the Modern Age includes 10 articles on apocalypticism in the Americas in Western and Eastern Europe and finally in modern Judaism and modern Islam **Thornton Wilder and the Puritan Narrative Tradition**

Lincoln Konkle, 2006 Fresh examination of the works of Thornton Wilder emphasizing continuities in American literature from the seventeenth through twentieth centuries Sees Wilder as a literary descendant of Edward Taylor who drew from the Puritan worldview and tradition Includes indepth readings of *Shadow of a Doubt* *The Trumpet Shall Sound* and others
Provided by publisher The Puritan Origins of American Sex Tracy Fessenden, Nicholas F. Radel, Magdalena J.

Zaborowska, 2014-03-05 From witch trials to pickaxe murderers from brothels to convents and from slavery to Toni Morrison's *Paradise* these essays provide fascinating and provocative insights into our sexual and religious conventions and beliefs

Symposium on Puritanism and Progress (JCR Vol. 06 No. 01) R. J. Rushdoony, Charles Dykes, E. L. Hebden Taylor, James R. Payton Jr., Aletha Joy Gilsdorf, Judy Ishkanian, James B. Jordan, William Symington, D.D., In the previous issue of *The Journal* we presented the case for the puritans as reformers who were determined to reconstruct society in terms of Biblical law Not every Puritan had this vision of course not every Puritan agreed about the nature of Biblical law But sufficient numbers of them did share this vision especially in New England and the world still reaps the benefits of their efforts This is another way of saying that the Puritans expected success to come their way and when it did it left its mark on Western Civilization By unleashing the talents of men in every station in life the Puritan doctrine of the priesthood of all believers transformed the West A grass roots reconstruction began which was to lead eventually to the American War of Independence The top down hierarchy of Anglicanism did not take root in the Puritan colonies Because of this American political life was freed from the dead hand of a church state bureaucratic tradition But it was not simply in the realm of politics that Puritanism left its mark Consider modern science Without the doctrines of Puritanism it is unlikely that modern science ever would have appeared The calling before God the legitimacy of the mechanic's trade the optimism concerning the study of nature and many other Puritan concepts brought forth modern science Two articles one by Charles Dykes and the other by E L Hebden Taylor demonstrate this forcefully Christians seldom know what modern historians of science know namely that Puritanism was basic to the advent of modern scientific progress This ingrained optimism stemmed from their eschatological presuppositions as James Payton demonstrates with respect to English Puritans and Aletha Joy Gilsdorf shows with respect to the first generation of colonial Puritans And then there was Oliver Cromwell Judy Ishkanian provides us with a detailed biography of this crucially important military and political leader of the Puritan forces in England Who was he how did he accomplish his goals and where did he get his vision These questions are answered in considerable depth given the limitations of a single chapter in biography This issue of *The Journal* is a continuation of an investigation into the nature of the Puritan reformation It is followed by the third and final volume *Puritanism and Society* Anyone who wants access to illuminating introductions to the impact of Puritanism outside of the institutional church as such should have these volumes in his library They will serve later Christian scholars as starting points for further research Even more important they open up a whole new world of Christian history and inspiration for the Puritans vision that all of the earth is open ground for the establishment of God's

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American Exceptionalism Deborah L. Madsen,1998 American Exceptionalism provides an accessible yet comprehensive historical account of one of the most important concepts underlying modern theories of American cultural identity Deborah Madsen charts the contribution of exceptionalism to the evolution of the United States as an ideological and geographical entity from 1620 to the present day She explains how this sense of spiritual and political destiny has shaped American culture and how it has promoted exciting counter arguments from Native American and Chicano perspectives and in the contemporary writings of authors such as Thomas Pynchon and Toni Morrison *The Wilderness, the Nation, and the Electronic Era* Elmer J. O'Brien,2009-07-29 The Wilderness the Nation and the Electronic Era American Christianity and Religious Communication 1620 2000 An Annotated Bibliography contains over 2 400 annotations of books book chapters essays periodical articles and selected dissertations dealing with the various means and technologies of Christian communication used by clergy churches denominations benevolent associations printers booksellers publishing houses and

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