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The Scientific Theist Sydney E. Ahlstrom, Robert Bruce Mullin, 1987 This work is based on Sydney Ahlstrom's 1951 Harvard dissertation The biography of Francis Ellingwood Abbot has been completely rewritten to focus on the context of his life and as such provides a vista into the intellectual and religious world of America in the late nineteenth century Ahlstrom and one of his former students Robert Bruce Mullin began reworking the dissertation in 1983 [The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 24, 1876](#) Charles Darwin, 2016-12-01 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically volume 24 includes letters from 1876 the year in which Darwin published *Cross and Self Fertilisation in the Vegetable Kingdom* and started writing *Forms of Flowers* In 1876 Darwin's daughter in law Amy died shortly after giving birth to a son Bernard Darwin an event that devastated the family The volume includes a supplement of 182 letters from earlier years including a newly discovered collection of letters from William Darwin Darwin's eldest son *God-optional Religion in Twentieth-century America* Isaac Barnes May, 2023 *God Optional Religion in Twentieth Century America* provides a historical account of the idea that being religious and believing in God might be separate concepts Isaac Barnes May focuses on the story of three groups liberal Quakers Unitarians and the forerunners of what would become Reconstructionist Judaism and how they attempted to preserve their faith in the modern world by redefining what it meant to be religious *American Heretics* Jerome E. Copulsky, 2024-10-01 A penetrating account of the religious critics of American liberalism pluralism and democracy from the Revolution until today A chilling consideration of persistent mutations of American thought still threatening our pluralist democracy Kirkus Reviews starred review The conversation about the proper role of religion in American public life often revolves around what kind of polity the Founders of the United States envisioned Advocates of a Christian America claim that the Framers intended a nation whose political values and institutions were shaped by Christianity secularists argue that they designed an enlightened republic where church and state were kept separate Both sides appeal to the Founding to justify their beliefs about the kind of nation the United States was meant to be or should become In this book Jerome E Copulsky complicates this ongoing public argument by examining a collection of thinkers who on religious grounds considered the nation's political ideas illegitimate its institutions flawed and its church state arrangement defective Beholden to visions of cosmic order and social hierarchy rejecting the increasing pluralism and secularism of American society they predicted the collapse of an unrighteous nation and the emergence of a new Christian commonwealth in its stead By engaging their challenges and interpreting their visions we can better appreciate the perennial temptations of religious illiberalism as well as the virtues and fragilities of

America's liberal democracy **Historical Dictionary of Unitarian Universalism** Mark W. Harris, 2018-08-31 The Unitarian Universalist religious movement is small in numbers but has a long history as a radical reforming movement within Protestantism coupled with a larger liberal social witness to the world. Both Unitarianism and Universalism began as Christian denominations but rejected doctrinal constraints to embrace a human view of Jesus and an openness to continuing revelation and a loving God who they believed wanted to be reconciled with all people. In the twentieth century Unitarian Universalism developed beyond Christianity and theism to embrace other religious perspectives becoming more inclusive and multi-faith. Efforts to achieve justice and equality included civil rights for African Americans, women, and gays and lesbians along with strident support for abortion rights, environmentalism, and peace. Today the Unitarian Universalist movement is a world-wide faith that has expanded into several new countries in Africa, continued to develop in the Philippines and India while maintaining historic footholds in Romania, Hungary, England, and especially the United States and Canada. This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Unitarian Universalism* contains a chronology, an introduction, an appendix, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries on people, places, events, and trends in the history of the Unitarian and Universalist faiths, including American leaders and luminaries, important writers, and social reformers. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Unitarian Universalism.

Quaker Carpetbagger Max Longley, 2020-01-17 J. Williams Thorne 1816-1897 was an outspoken farmer who spent the first half century of his remarkable life in Chester County, Pennsylvania, where he took part in political debates, helped fugitive slaves in the Underground Railroad, and was active in the Progressive Friends Meeting, a national group of activist Quakers and allied reformers who met annually in Chester County. Williams and his associates discussed vital matters of the day from slavery to prohibition to women's rights. These issues sometimes came to Thorne's doorstep; he met with nationally prominent reformers and thwarted kidnappers seeking to enslave one of his free black tenants. After the Civil War, Williams became a carpetbagger moving to North Carolina to pursue farming and politics. An infidel Quaker, anti-Christian, he was opposed by Democrats who sought to keep him out of the legislature on account of his religious beliefs. Today a little-known figure in history, Williams made his mark through his outspokenness and persistent battling for what he believed. **The A to Z of Unitarian Universalism** Mark W. Harris, 2009-07-29 Small though it may be, Unitarian Universalism has had a big impact not only on its members but also on the world around it. Rejecting the constraints of other Christian denominations, it sought tolerance for itself and surprisingly freely granted tolerance to others. Evolving in its principles and practices over a relatively short lifetime, it shows every sign of developing further, reaching beyond Christianity to embrace what is good in other, more diverse religions. Unitarian Universalism has also regularly been at the forefront in fighting for social causes, including abolition, temperance, women's suffrage, pacifism, educational reform, environmentalism, and others. Unitarian Universalism has also spread with time. First developed in present-day Romania and Hungary, its center shifted early to England, but its most

successful story is the way it grew and flourished in the United States This reference covers numerous subjects both historical and contemporary with entries on the places where the church was present many more on significant leaders and an impressive number on causes and issues All the important people events and ideas in this religion are included as well as important late 20th century battles including racism and new principles and purposes *Radical Spirits* Ann Braude,2020-05-25 Braude has discovered a crucial link between the early feminists and the spiritualists who so captured the American imagination Los Angeles Times In *Radical Spirits* Ann Braude contends that the early women s rights movement and Spiritualism went hand in hand Her book makes a convincing argument for the importance of religion in the study of American women s history In this new edition Braude discusses the impact of the book on the scholarship of the last decade and assesses the place of religion in interpretations of women s history in general and the women s rights movement in particular A review of current scholarship and suggestions for further reading make it even more useful for contemporary teachers and students It would be hard to imagine a book that more insightfully combined gender social and religious history together more perfectly than *Radical Spirits* Braude still speaks powerfully to unique issues of women s creativity spiritual as well as political in a superb account of the controversial nineteenth century Spiritualist movement Jon Butler Howard R Lamar Professor Emeritus of American Studies History and Religious Studies at Yale University Continually rewarding The New York Times Book Review A fascinating well researched and scholarly work on a peripheral aspect of the rise of the American feminist movement Library Journal A vitally important book that has influenced a generation of young scholars Marie Griffith associate director of the Center for the Study of Religion Princeton University An insightful book and a delightful read Journal of American History *Radical Spirits, Second Edition* Ann Braude,2001-11-19 Ann Braude still speaks powerfully to unique issues of women s creativity spiritual as well as political in a superb account of the controversial nineteenth century Spiritualist movement Jon Butler *Radical Spirits* is a vitally important book that has influenced a generation of young scholars Marie Griffith In *Radical Spirits* Ann Braude contends that the early women s rights movement and Spiritualism went hand in hand Her book makes a convincing argument for the importance of religion in the study of American women s history In this new edition Braude discusses the impact of the book on the scholarship of the last decade and assesses the place of religion in interpretations of women s history in general and the women s rights movement in particular A review of current scholarship and suggestions for further reading make it even more useful for contemporary teachers and students Cosella Wayne Cora Wilburn,2019-10-22 The first novel written and published in English by an American Jewish woman Published serially in the spiritualist journal Banner of Light in 1860 Cosella Wayne Or Will and Destiny is the first coming of age novel written and published in English by an American Jewish woman to depict Jews in the United States and transforms what we know about the history of early American Jewish literature The novel never appeared in book form went unmentioned in Jewish newspapers of the day and studies of nineteenth century American Jewish

literature ignore it completely Yet the novel anticipates many central themes of American Jewish writing intermarriage generational tension family dysfunction Jewish Christian relations immigration poverty the place of women in Jewish life the nature of romantic love and the tension between destiny and free will The narrative recounts a relationship between an abusive Jewish father and the rebellious daughter he molested as well as that daughter s struggle to find a place in the complex social fabric of nineteenth century America It is also unique in portraying such themes as an unmarried Jewish woman s descent into poverty her forlorn years as a starving orphaned seamstress her apostasy and return to Judaism and her quest to be both Jewish and a spiritualist at one and the same time Jonathan Sarna who introduces the volume discovered Cosella Wayne while pursuing research at the Israel Institute for Advanced Studies in Jerusalem This edition is supplemented with selections from Cora Wilburn s recently rediscovered diary which are reprinted in the appendix Together these materials help to situate Cosella Wayne within the life and times of one of nineteenth century American Jewry s least known and yet most prolific female authors

Divinings: Religion at Harvard Rodney L. Petersen, 2014-09-17 Harvard has often been referred to as godless Harvard This is far from the truth Fact is that Harvard is and always has been concerned about religion This volume addresses the reasons for this The story of religion at Harvard in many ways is the story of religion in the United States This edition will clarify this relationship Furthermore the question of religion is central not only to the religious history of Harvard but to its very corporate structure and institutional evolution The volume is divided into three parts and deals with the Formation of Harvard College in 1636 and Evolution of a Republic of Letters in Cambridge First Light Chapters 1-5 Religion in the University the Foundations of a Learned Ministry and the Development of the Divinity School The Augustan Age Chapters 6-9 and the Contours of Religion and Commitment in an Age of Upheaval and Globalization Calm Rising Through Change and Through Storm Chapters 10-12 The story of the central role played by religion in the development of Harvard is a neglected factor in Harvard s history only touched upon in a most cursory fashion by previous publications For the first time George H. Williams tells that story as embedded in American culture and subject to intense and continuing academic study throughout the history of the University to this day Replete with extensive footnotes this edition will be a treasure to future historians persons interested in religious history and in the development of theology at first clearly Reformed and Protestant later ecumenical and interfaith

The Collected Essays of Francis Ellingwood Abbot (1836-1903), American Philosopher and Free Religionist Francis Ellingwood Abbot, 1996 This is the last of four volumes presenting all of Francis Ellingwood Abbot s major published articles Any scholar or library interested in American philosophy religious thought and social and intellectual history should find this edition of his essays a useful addition to the collection Francis E. Abbot was a noted American philosopher and champion of Free Religion He was a member of C. S. Peirce s Metaphysical Club the first American philosopher to support Charles Darwin the founding editor of *The Index* a founder of the Free Religious Association and the founding President of the National Liberal League of America In addition to over six

hundred articles he was the author of *Scientific Theism* 1885 *The Way Out of Agnosticism Or The Philosophy of Free Religion* 1890 and *The Syllogistic Philosophy or Prolegomena to Science* 1906 William James Robert D. Richardson, 2007-09-14

The definitive biography of the fascinating William James whose life and writing put an indelible stamp on psychology philosophy teaching and religion on modernism itself Often cited as the father of American psychology William James was an intellectual luminary who made significant contributions to at least five fields psychology philosophy religious studies teaching and literature A member of one of the most unusual and notable of American families James struggled to achieve greatness amid the brilliance of his theologian father his brother the novelist Henry James and his sister Alice James After studying medicine he ultimately realized that his true interests lay in philosophy and psychology a choice that guided his storied career at Harvard where he taught some of America's greatest minds But it is James's contributions to intellectual study that reveal the true complexity of man In this biography that seeks to understand James's life through his work including *Principles of Psychology* *The Varieties of Religious Experience* and *Pragmatism* Robert D Richardson has crafted an exceptionally insightful work that explores the mind of a genius resulting in a gripping and often inspiring story of intellectual and spiritual adventure Publishers Weekly starred review A magnificent biography The Washington Post *The Bible, the School, and the Constitution* Steven K. Green, 2012-02-01 Steven K Green tells the story of the nineteenth century School Question the nationwide debate over the place and funding of religious education and how it became a crucial precedent for American thought about the separation of church and state *American Unitarianism and the Protestant Dilemma* Lydia Willsky-Ciollo, 2015-11-11 American Unitarians were not onlookers to the drama of Protestantism in the nineteenth century but active participants in its central conundrum biblical authority Unitarians sought what other Protestants sought which was to establish the Bible as the primary authority only to find that the task was not so simple as they had hoped This book revisits the story of nineteenth century American Unitarianism proposing that Unitarianism was founded and shaped by the twin hopes of maintaining biblical authority and committing to total free inquiry This story fits into the larger narrative of Protestantism which this book argues has been defined by a deep devotion to the singular authority of the Bible sola scriptura and conversely a troubling ambivalence as to how such authority should function How in other words can a book serve as a source of authority This work traces the greater narrative of biblical authority in Protestantism through the story of four main Unitarian figures William Ellery Channing Andrews Norton Theodore Parker and Frederic Henry Hedge All four individuals played a central role at different times in shaping Unitarianism and in determining how exactly religious authority functioned in their nascent denomination Besides these central figures the book goes both backward examining the evolution of biblical authority from the late medieval period in Europe to the early nineteenth century in America and forward exploring the period of Unitarian experimentation of religious authority in the late nineteenth century The book also brings the book firmly into the present exploring how questions about the Bible and

religious authority are being answered today by contemporary Unitarian Universalists Overall this book aims to bring the American Unitarians firmly back into the historical and historiographical conversation not as outliers but as religious people deeply committed to solving the Protestant dilemma of religious authority Liberty and American Anti-Imperialism M. Cullinane,2012-07-03 This book provides a study of the American anti imperialist movement during its most active years of opposition to US foreign policy from 1898 to 1909 It re evaluates the movement s motives and operations throughout these years by evaluating the way in which Americans conceived the idea of liberty *The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 23, 1875* Charles Darwin,2015-12-03 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically Volume 23 includes letters from 1875 the year in which Darwin wrote and published *Insectivorous plants* a botanical work that was a great success with the reading public and started writing *Cross and self fertilisation in the vegetable kingdom* The volume contains an appendix on the 1875 anti vivisection debates with which Darwin was closely involved giving evidence before a Royal Commission on the subject

The Real Metaphysical Club Frank X. Ryan,Brian E. Butler,James A. Good,2019-05-01 The Metaphysical Club a gathering of intellectuals in the 1870s is widely recognized as the crucible where pragmatism America s distinctively original philosophy was refined and proclaimed Louis Menand s bestseller about the group was a dramatic publishing success However only three actual members Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr Charles S Peirce and William James appear in the book alongside other thinkers who were never in the Club The Real Metaphysical Club tells the full story of how this influential group shifted the course of philosophy in America In addition to pioneering pragmatism the group explored radical empiricism and idealism and formulated personalism and process philosophy equally important developments This volume contains the important writings dating from 1870 to 1885 by the real members of the Metaphysical Club The first section centers on pragmatism and science the second part collects writings of the lawyers and the third part covers idealist and personalist philosophers Many of these writings have never been reprinted before and nothing like this impressive collection has ever been attempted A general introduction provides a narrative history and the editors three introductions to the volume s sections vividly bring to life the intense meetings sustained debates and pioneering thought of the Metaphysical Club **The Religion of Democracy** Amy Kittelstrom,2016-04-05 A history of religion s role in the American liberal tradition through the eyes of seven transformative thinkers Today we associate liberal thought and politics with secularism When we argue over whether the nation s founders meant to keep religion out of politics the godless side is said to be liberal But the role of religion in American politics has always been far less simplistic than today s debates would suggest In The

Religion of Democracy historian Amy Kittelstrom shows how religion and democracy have worked together as universal ideals in American culture and as guides to moral action and to the social practice of treating one another as equals who deserve to be free. The first people in the world to call themselves liberals were New England Christians in the early republic. Inspired by their religious belief in a God given freedom of conscience, these Americans enthusiastically embraced the democratic values of equality and liberty, giving shape to the liberal tradition that would remain central to our politics and our way of life. The Religion of Democracy re-creates the liberal conversation from the eighteenth century to the twentieth by tracing the lived connections among seven transformative thinkers through what they read and wrote, where they went, whom they knew, and how they expressed their opinions, from John Adams to William James to Jane Addams from Boston to Chicago to Berkeley. Sweeping and ambitious, The Religion of Democracy is a lively narrative of quintessentially American ideas as they were forged, debated, and remade across our history.

Reverence for the Relations of Life Frank M. Oppenheim, S.J., 2016-12-15

Josiah Royce and William James lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on Irving Street, just two doors apart, and Charles Peirce grew up only blocks away. John Dewey was born and educated in nearby Vermont. These four great thinkers shared more than geographic space; they engaged in a series of formative philosophical discussions. By tracing the interactions of Royce (1855-1916) with James, Peirce, and Dewey, Oppenheim reimagines pragmatism in a way that highlights the late Royce's role as mediator and favors the seed/plant image of O. W. Holmes Jr. over the corridor image of Papini. Josiah Royce emphasized that communities of all sizes, ranging from families to towns, needed reverence for the relations of life, not only to thrive but to survive. This theme permeates the dialectic of Royce's interactions with Peirce, James, and Dewey. Oppenheim analyzes the agreement and disagreement of these thinkers on the method and content of philosophy, skepticism, and intelligibility, and nominalism and intentionality, as he uncovers their varied stances toward transcendent Reality. Oppenheim repudiates Ralph Barton Perry's tactic of using Royce as a foil to display James positively by offering a richer portrait of Royce. Oppenheim calls attention to Royce's doctrine of two levels and its effects on the distinction of human and super-human, by showing the contrast of Royce's third attitude of will against two primarily self-centered attitudes of will, and by examining the roles of Spirit, Community, and semiotic process in Royce's late thought.

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