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violence of war it likewise set the terms through which both nations could imagine the possibilities of a new world

The Episcopalians David Hein, Gardiner H. Shattuck, 2005-08-01 The story of Episcopalians in America is the story of an influential denomination that has furnished a large share of the American political and cultural leadership Beginning with the Episcopal Church's roots in sixteenth century England The Episcopalians offers a fresh account of its rise to prominence Chronologically arranged it traces the establishment of colonial Anglicanism in the New World through the birth of the Episcopal Church after the Revolution and its rise throughout the nineteenth century ending with the complex array of forces that helped shape it in the 20th century and the consecration of Gene Robinson in 2003 The authors focus not only on the established leadership of the church but also to the experience of lay people the form and function of sacred space the evolution of church parties and theology relations with other Christian communities and the evolving ministries of women and minorities

The Oxford History of Anglicanism Anthony Milton, Jeremy Gregory, Rowan Strong, Jeremy N. Morris, William L. Sachs, 2017 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world's largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume three of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores the nineteenth century when Anglicanism developed into a world wide Christian communion largely but not solely due to the expansion of the British Empire By the end of this period an Anglican Communion had come into existence as a diverse conglomerate of often competing Anglican identities with their often unresolved tensions and contradictions but also with some measure of genuine unity The volume examines the ways the various Anglican identities of the nineteenth century are both metropolitan and colonial constructs and how they influenced the wider societies in which they formed Anglican Churches

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western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume one of The Oxford History of Anglicanism examines a period when the nature of Anglicanism was still heavily contested Rather than merely tracing the emergence of trends that we associate with later Anglicanism the contributors instead discuss the fluid and contested nature of the Church of England's religious identity in these years and the different claims to what should count as Anglican orthodoxy After the introduction and narrative chapters explain the historical background individual chapters then analyse different understandings of the early church and church history variant readings of the meaning of the royal supremacy the role of bishops and canon law and cathedrals the very diverse experiences of religion in parishes styles of worship and piety church decoration and Bible usage and the competing claims to Anglican orthodoxy of puritanism avant garde conformity and Laudianism Also analysed are arguments over the Church of England's confessional identity and its links with the foreign Reformed Churches and the alternative models provided by English Protestant activities in Ireland Scotland and North America The reforms of the 1640s and 1650s are included in their own right and the volume concludes that the shape of the Restoration that emerged was far from inevitable or expressive of a settled Anglican identity

*Jacob Green's Revolution* S. Scott Rohrer, 2014-09-10 Part biography and part microhistory Jacob Green's Revolution focuses on two key figures in New Jersey's revolutionary drama Jacob Green a radical Presbyterian minister who advocated revolution and Thomas Bradbury Chandler a conservative Anglican minister from Elizabeth Town who was a leading loyalist spokesman in America Both men were towering intellectuals who were shaped by Puritan culture and the Enlightenment and both became acclaimed writers and leading figures in New Jersey Green for the rebelling colonists Chandler for the king Through their stories this book examines the ways in which religion influenced reform during a pivotal time in American history

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*John Witherspoon's American Revolution* Gideon Mailer, 2016-11-23 In 1768 John Witherspoon Presbyterian leader of the evangelical Popular party faction in the Scottish Kirk became the College of New Jersey s sixth president At Princeton he mentored constitutional architect James Madison as a New Jersey delegate to the Continental Congress he was the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence Although Witherspoon is often thought to be the chief conduit of moral sense philosophy in America Mailer s comprehensive analysis of this founding father s writings demonstrates the resilience of his evangelical beliefs Witherspoon s Presbyterian evangelicalism competed with combined with and even superseded the civic influence of Scottish Enlightenment thought in the British Atlantic world John Witherspoon s *American Revolution* examines the connection between patriot discourse and long standing debates already central to the 1707 Act of Union about the relationship among piety moral philosophy and political unionism In Witherspoon s mind Americans became different from other British subjects because more of them had been awakened to the sin they shared with all people Paradoxically acute consciousness of their moral depravity legitimized their move to independence by making it a concerted moral action urged by the Holy Spirit Mailer s exploration of Witherspoon s thought and influence suggests that for the founders in his circle civic virtue rested on personal religious awakening

*The Christian Monitors* Brent S. Sirota, 2014-01-07 This original and persuasive book examines the moral and religious revival led by the Church of England before and after the Glorious Revolution and shows how that revival laid the groundwork for a burgeoning civil society in Britain After outlining the Church of England s key role in the increase of voluntary charitable and religious societies Brent Sirota examines how these groups drove the modernization of Britain through such activities as settling immigrants throughout the empire founding charity schools distributing devotional literature and evangelizing and educating merchants seamen and slaves throughout the British empire all leading to what has been termed the age of benevolence

*The Folly of Revolution* S. Scott Rohrer, 2022-03-08 In this penetrating biography of Thomas Bradbury Chandler S Scott Rohrer takes readers deep into the intellectual world of a leading loyalist who defended monarchy rejected rebellion and democracy and opposed the American Revolution Talented hardworking and erudite this Anglican minister from New Jersey



possessed one of the Church of England's most outstanding minds Chandler was an Anglican leader in the 1760s and a key strategist in the effort to strengthen the American church in the years preceding the Revolution He headed the campaign to create an Anglican bishopric in America a cause that helped inflame tensions with American radicals unhappy with British policies And in the 1770s his writings provided some of the most trenchant criticisms of the American revolutionary movement raising fundamental questions about obedience subordination and rebellion that undercut Whig assertions about republicanism and popular control Working from Chandler's library catalog and other primary sources Rohrer digs into Chandler's political and religious beliefs exploring their origins and the events in British history that shaped them An intriguing and thoughtful reappraisal of a consequential figure in early American history this biography will captivate students scholars and lay readers interested in politics and religion in Revolutionary era America *Taking Sides in Revolutionary New Jersey* Maxine N. Lurie, 2022-08-12 The American Revolution in New Jersey lasted eight long years during which many were caught in the middle of a vicious civil war Residents living in an active war zone took stands that varied from Loyalist to Patriot to neutral and or trimmer those who changed sides for a variety of reasons Men and women Blacks and whites Native Americans and those from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds with different religious affiliations all found themselves in this difficult middle ground When taking sides sometimes family was important sometimes religion or political principles the course of the war and location also mattered Lurie analyzes the difficulties faced by prisoners of war the refugees produced by the conflict and those Loyalists who remained left as exiles or surprisingly later returned Their stories are interesting often dramatic and include examples of those literally caught in the crossfire They illustrate the ways in which this was an extremely difficult time and place to live In the end more of the war was fought in New Jersey than elsewhere resulting in the highest number of casualties and a great deal of physical damage The costs were high no matter what side individuals took Taking Sides uses numerous brief biographies to illustrate the American Revolution's complexity it quotes from documents pamphlets diaries letters and poetry a variety of sources to provide insight into the thoughts and reactions of those living through it all It focuses on people rather than battles and provides perspective for the difficult choices we make in our own times Supplemental Instructor Resources for Taking Sides in Revolutionary New Jersey Questions <https://d3tto5i5w9ogdd.cloudfront.net/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/19144155-Taking-Sides-Supplementary-Instructor-Resources-Questions.pdf> Bibliography <https://d3tto5i5w9ogdd.cloudfront.net/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/19144154-Taking-Sides-Supplementary-Instructor-Resources-Bibliography.pdf> God against the Revolution Gregg L. Frazer, 2020-07-16 Because it's said history is written by the victors we know plenty about the Patriots cause in the American Revolution But what about the perhaps one third of the population who opposed independence They too were Americans who loved the land they lived in but their position is largely missing from our understanding of Revolution era American political thought With God against the Revolution the first comprehensive account of the political thought of the American Loyalists

Gregg L Frazer seeks to close this gap Because the Loyalists position was most clearly expressed by clergymen God against the Revolution investigates the biblical philosophical and legal arguments articulated in Loyalist ministers writings pamphlets and sermons The Loyalist ministers Frazer consults were not blind apologists for Great Britain they criticized British excesses But they challenged the Patriots claiming rights as Englishmen to be subject to English law This is one of the many instances identified by Frazer in which the Loyalist arguments mirrored or inverted those of the Patriots who demanded natural and English rights while denying freedom of religion expression and assembly and due process of law to those with opposing views Similarly the Loyalist ministers biblical arguments against revolution and in favor of subjection to authority resonate oddly with still familiar notions of Bible invoking patriotism For a revolution built on demands for liberty equality and fairness of representation God against Revolution raises sobering questions about whether the Patriots were rational legitimate representatives of the people working in the best interests of Americans A critical amendment to the history of American political thought the book also serves as a cautionary tale in the heated political atmosphere of our time

The American Revolution Gordon S. Wood, 2003-08-19 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An elegant synthesis done by the leading scholar in the field which nicely integrates the work on the American Revolution over the last three decades but never loses contact with the older classic questions that we have been arguing about for over two hundred years Joseph J Ellis author of *Founding Brothers* A magnificent account of the revolution in arms and consciousness that gave birth to the American republic When Abraham Lincoln sought to define the significance of the United States he naturally looked back to the American Revolution He knew that the Revolution not only had legally created the United States but also had produced all of the great hopes and values of the American people Our noblest ideals and aspirations our commitments to freedom constitutionalism the well being of ordinary people and equality came out of the Revolutionary era Lincoln saw as well that the Revolution had convinced Americans that they were a special people with a special destiny to lead the world toward liberty The Revolution in short gave birth to whatever sense of nationhood and national purpose Americans have had No doubt the story is a dramatic one Thirteen insignificant colonies three thousand miles from the centers of Western civilization fought off British rule to become in fewer than three decades a huge sprawling rambunctious republic of nearly four million citizens But the history of the American Revolution like the history of the nation as a whole ought not to be viewed simply as a story of right and wrong from which moral lessons are to be drawn It is a complicated and at times ironic story that needs to be explained and understood not blindly celebrated or condemned How did this great revolution come about What was its character What were its consequences These are the questions this short history seeks to answer That it succeeds in such a profound and enthralling way is a tribute to Gordon Wood s mastery of his subject and of the historian s craft *The World of the American Revolution* Merrill D. Smith, 2015-08-28 This two volume set brings to life the daily thoughts and routines of men and women rich and poor of various cultures religions races and beliefs during a time of great political social economic

and legal turmoil What was life really like for ordinary people during the American Revolution What did they eat wear believe in and think about What did they do for fun This encyclopedia explores the lives of men women and children of European Native American and African descent through the window of social cultural and material history The two volume set spans the period from 1774 to 1800 drawing on the most current research to illuminate people s emotional lives interactions opinions views beliefs and intimate relationships as well as connections between the individual and the greater world The encyclopedia features more than 200 entries divided into topical sections each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life for example Arts Food and Drink and Politics and Warfare Each section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on various aspects of the subject area Sidebars and primary documents enhance the learning experience Targeting high school and college students the title supports the American history core curriculum and the current emphasis on social history Most importantly its focus on the realities of daily life rather than on dates and battles will help students identify with and learn about this formative period of American history

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