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Radical Sects of Revolutionary New England Stephen A. Marini, 1982 During the late eighteenth century radical religious sects in the backwoods of New England created a mass movement in dissent which broke the grip of a monolithic religious culture and helped lay the foundation for a new style of diversity in religion and ultimately in politics In this comparative study of the Shakers Universalists and Freewill Baptists Stephen Marini analyzes beliefs leadership social structures and rituals in order to decipher their appeal and explain the larger effects These three sects arose during the American Revolution in response to a complex crisis of religious revival frontier migration and political changes By 1815 they represented one fourth of rural New Englands churches Their rejection of basic Calvinist beliefs and practices such as predestination and original sin presented the first large scale popular challenge to the dominant religious norms in New England As Americas earliest indigenous religions they created alternative theologies politics and liturgies which expressed a new emphasis on free will equality and community Utilizing the concepts and techniques of social history anthropology and sociology Marinis work traces the development of these new religious cultures as an integral element of Revolutionary New England

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reincarnation as the Public Universal Friend a heaven sent prophet who was neither female nor male In The Public Universal Friend Paul B Moyer tells the story of Wilkinson and her remarkable church the Society of Universal Friends Wilkinson s message was a simple one humankind stood on the brink of the Apocalypse but salvation was available to all who accepted God s grace and the authority of his prophet the Public Universal Friend Wilkinson preached widely in southern New England and Pennsylvania attracted hundreds of devoted followers formed them into a religious sect and by the late 1780s had led her converts to the backcountry of the newly formed United States where they established a religious community near present day Penn Yan New York Even this remote spot did not provide a safe haven for Wilkinson and her followers as they awaited the Millennium Disputes from within and without dogged the sect and many disciples drifted away or turned against the Friend After Wilkinson s second and final death in 1819 the Society rapidly fell into decline and by the mid nineteenth century ceased to exist The prophet s ministry spanned the American Revolution and shaped the nation s religious landscape during the unquiet interlude between the first and second Great Awakenings The life of the Public Universal Friend and the Friend s church offer important insights about changes to religious life gender and society during this formative period The Public Universal Friend is an elegantly written and comprehensive history of an important and too little known figure in the spiritual landscape of early America

Ira Allen J. Kevin Graffagnino, 2024-09-13 Land speculator revolutionary pamphleteer politician and empire builder Ira Allen 1751 1814 was a key figure on the Green Mountain frontier In a remarkable Vermont pioneer generation that included such noteworthy leaders as Ethan Allen Thomas Chittenden Moses Robinson Isaac Tichenor and Stephen Row Bradley Ira Allen stood out for his extraordinary energy vision and accomplishments He helped create and sustain the independent State of Vermont held such important state offices as treasurer surveyor general and member of the Governor s Council published hundreds of pages defending Vermont against a host of internal and external enemies and represented Vermont in negotiations with the British Empire other American states and Congress As an entrepreneur Allen amassed a Champlain Valley land portfolio of 120 000 acres and dreamed of developing the commercial and industrial potential of northwestern Vermont to establish profitable trade networks with Canada England and France When his financial reach exceeded his grasp in the 1790s he devised an audacious plan for a French Canadian rebellion against British authority that he hoped would restore his fortunes and turn his dreams into reality At the end of his life alone and destitute in Philadelphia Allen remained true to his revolutionary roots throwing his support behind an ill fated filibustering expedition against Mexican control of what two decades later became Texas J Kevin Graffagnino s biography ably details Ira Allen s extraordinary life As the first published examination of Allen s career in nearly a century this book shines new light on Allen and his prominent role in Vermont s formative decades

Judith Sargent Murray Sheila L. Skemp, 1998-02-15 An accomplished essayist playwright and poet Judith Sargent Murray 1751 1820 was America s first notable feminist This brief study of her life and work takes a novel topical approach to provide a

window on the gender issues that were being debated in the United States and Europe during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries In the first half of the book nine thematic chapters examine Murray s experience of and pronouncements on marriage motherhood religion women s education writing and the construction of gender in American society The biography is followed by fifteen primary documents letters poems and essays many of which have never been published before that give readers firsthand access to Murray s views A chronology a bibliography and an index are also included

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During the nineteenth century, apocalyptic and utopian fervor blazed across much of the northeastern United States, nowhere with greater intensity than in part of upstate New York called the Burned-over District. The Millerites, religiously inspired, believed that the Second Coming of Christ was imminent; it was confidently predicted for some time in 1843 or 1844, and they actively sought converts to their belief. Other groups following the doctrines of Robert Owen, Mother Ann Lee, Charles Fourier, and John Humphrey Noyes separated from society, which they perceived as imperfect and sinful, to establish new social patterns in utopian communities. Michael Barkun examines all the leading millennial movements of New York in the 1840s, showing intricate linkages among social reformers, community builders, and revivalists. In its discussion of the origins, organizational, and intellectual styles, and significance of the various millenarian movements, *Crucible of the Millennium* adds to our understanding of the richly textured fabric of American social and religious experimentation even to the present day. Adin Ballou's Spiritual Journey through Nineteenth-Century New England Bryce Hal Taylor, 2022-12-13

New England Christianity in the nineteenth century produced an almost unending stream of new and old denominations that speckled the landscape: Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, Universalists, Spiritualists, Unitarians, Restorationists, and Calvinists, to name a few. Each beckoned each individual to join their growing movements. Each professed its truths, and some proclaimed theirs was the only path leading to salvation. Amidst this Christian angst, Adin Ballou began his spiritual quest to obtain truth. Through Ballou's lengthy spiritual quest from 1820 to 1880, this book examines how denominational histories, however important, do not explain what a nineteenth-century New England Christian became. Ballou exemplifies this paradox: Always fixed but never settled. Once a believer chose a path, new phenomena and teachings immediately appeared, leaving one's truth claims transient. Through the Christian maze of nineteenth-century New England, Ballou's Christian faith was simply his own.

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