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Tenacious of Their Liberties James F. Cooper Jr., 1999-02-04 Although the importance of Congregationalism in early Massachusetts has engaged historians attention for generations this study is the first to approach the Puritan experience in Congregational church government from the perspective of both the pew and the pulpit For the past decade author James F Cooper Jr has immersed himself in local manuscript church records These previously untapped documents provide a fascinating glimpse of lay clerical relations in colonial Massachusetts and reveal that ordinary churchgoers shaped the development of Congregational practices as much as the clerical and elite personages who for so long have populated histories of this period Cooper's new findings will both challenge existing models of church hierarchy and offer a new dimension to our understanding of the origins of New England democracy Refuting the idea of clerical predominance in the governance of colonial Massachusetts churches Cooper shows that the laity were both informed and empowered to rule with ministers rather than beneath them From the outset of the Congregational experiment ministers articulated and lay people embraced principles of limited authority higher law and free consent in the conduct of church affairs These principles were

codified early on in the Cambridge Platform which the laity used as their standard in resisting infringements upon their rights. By neglecting the democratic components of Congregationalism, Cooper argues, scholars have missed the larger political significance of the movement. Congregational thought and practice in fact served as one indigenous seedbed of several concepts that would later flourish during the Revolutionary generation, including the notions that government derives its legitimacy from the voluntary consent of the governed, that governors should be chosen by the governed, that rulers should be accountable to the ruled, and that constitutional checks should limit both the governors and the people. By examining the development of church government through the perspective of lay-clerical interchange, Cooper comes to a fresh understanding of the sometimes noble, sometimes sordid, and sometimes rowdy nature of church politics. His study casts new light upon Anne Hutchinson and the Antinomian Controversy, the Cambridge Platform, the Halfway Covenant, the Reforming Synod of 1679, and the long-standing debate over Puritan declension. Cooper argues that in general, church government did not divide Massachusetts culture along lay-clerical lines but instead served as a powerful component of a popular religion and an ideology whose fundamentals were shared by churchgoers and most ministers throughout much of the colonial era. His is a book that will interest students of American culture, religion, government, and history.

A City Upon a Hill Larry Witham, 2007-08-07

Pivotal moments in U.S. history are indelibly marked by the sermons of the nation's greatest orators. America's Puritan founder John Winthrop preached about a city upon a hill, a phrase echoed more than three centuries later by President Ronald Reagan in his farewell address to the nation. Abraham Lincoln's two greatest speeches have been called sermons on the mount, and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" oration influenced a generation and changed history. From colonial times to the present, the sermon has motivated Americans to fight wars as well as fight for peace. Mighty speeches have called for the abolition of slavery and for the prohibition of alcohol. They have stirred conscientious objectors and demonstrators for the rights of the unborn. Sermons have provoked the mob mentality of witch hunts and blacklists, but they have also stirred activists in the women's and civil rights movements. The sermon has defined America at every step of its history, inspiring great acts of courage and comforting us in times of terror. *A City Upon a Hill* tells the story of these powerful words and how they shaped the destiny of a nation. *A City Upon a Hill* includes the story of Robert Hunt, the first preacher to brave the dangerous sea voyage to Jamestown; Jonathan Mayhew's most seditious sermon ever delivered, which incited Boston's Stamp Act riots in 1765; early calls for abolition; and Captain Preacher Nat Turner's bloody slave revolt of 1831. Henry Ward Beecher's sermon at Fort Sumter on the day of Lincoln's assassination; tent revivalist prohibitionist Billy Sunday's booze sermon; the challenging words of Martin Luther King Jr. which inspired the civil rights movement; Billy Graham's moving speeches as America's pastor and spiritual advisor to multiple U.S. presidents; and Jerry Falwell's legacy of changing the way America does politics. *A City Upon a Hill* provides a history of the United States as seen through the lens of the preached words: Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, that inspired independence, constitutional amendments, and military victories, and also

stirred our worst prejudices selfish materialism and stubborn divisiveness all in the name of God *This Rebellious House*
 Steven J. Keillor, 1996-10-03 Examining United States history from Columbus to Clinton Steven J Keillor disabuses us of the
 notion that our nation has ever been a genuinely Christian one He focuses on various political economic and cultural policies
 or events the Civil War westward expansion that are now often cited to disprove or debunk Christianity *The Genevan*
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Politics : From the Colonial Period to the 1980s Mark A. Noll Professor of History Wheaton College, 1989-11-09 How do
 religion and politics interact in America Why is it that at certain periods in American history religious and political thought
 have followed a parallel course while at other times they have moved in entirely different directions To what extent have
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 through the evangelical Protestant ascendancy that marked the nineteenth century to the growing pluralism and heightened
 antagonism between liberal and conservative factions that typify our own era **Battle for the Soul** Keith R.
 Widder, 1999-04-30 In 1823 William and Amanda Ferry opened a boarding school for M-tis children on Mackinac Island
 Michigan Territory setting in motion an intense spiritual battle to win the souls and change the lives of the children their
 parents and all others living at Mackinac Battle for the Soul demonstrates how a group of enthusiastic missionaries
 empowered by an uncompromising religious motivation served as agents of Americanization The Ferrys high hopes crumbled
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 middle ground a society with room for all Widder's study is a welcome addition to the literature on American frontier
 missions Using Richard White's middle ground paradigm it focuses on the cultural interaction between French British

American and various native groups at the Mackinac mission in Michigan during the early 19th century The author draws on materials from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions archives as well as other manuscript sources to trace not only the missionaries efforts to Christianize and Americanize the native peoples but the religious social and cultural conflicts between Protestant missionaries and Catholic priests in the region Much attention has been given to the missionaries to the Indians in other areas of the US but little to this region *The Morality of Self-Defense and Military Action* David B. Kopel, 2017-02-16 Shedding new light on a controversial and intriguing issue this book will reshape the debate on how the Judeo Christian tradition views the morality of personal and national self defense Are self defense national warfare and revolts against tyranny holy duties or violations of God s will Pacifists insist these actions are the latter forbidden by Judeo Christian morality This book maintains that the pacifists are wrong To make his case the author analyzes the full sweep of Judeo Christian history from earliest times to the present combining history scriptural analysis and philosophy to describe the changes and continuity of Jewish and Christian doctrine about the use of lethal force He reveals the shifting patterns of thought in both religions and presents the strongest arguments on both sides of the issue The book begins with the ancient Hebrews and Genesis and covers Jewish history through the Holocaust and beyond The analysis then shifts to the story of Christianity from its origins through the Middle Ages and the Reformation up the present day Based on this scrutiny the author concludes that contrary to popular belief the legitimacy of self defense is strongly supported by Judeo Christian scripture and commentary by philosophical analysis and by the respect for human dignity and human rights on which both Judaism and Christianity are based **To Understand Things as Well as Words** John R. Van Wyk, 2025-06-17 One significant way that the influential Puritan minister Jonathan Edwards 1703-58 remains relevant today is through his approach to teaching His holistic pedagogical approach addressed the total person mind intentions and actions Crucial to Edwards also was mentoring students to assist their spiritual development and to encourage and to help enable their leadership potential This volume fills a significant gap in the academic study of Jonathan Edwards his work as a teacher and educational theorist *A Prophet with Honor* William Martin, 2018-02-21 *A Prophet with Honor* is the biography Billy Graham himself invited and appreciated for its sympathetic but frank approach Carefully documented eminently fair and gracefully written it raises and answers key questions about Graham s character contributions and influence on the world religious scene In this engaging and comprehensive book William Martin gives readers a better understanding of the most successful evangelist in modern history and the movement he led for over fifty years *A Prophet with Honor* makes a vital contribution to the Billy Graham legacy and allows us to understand why his words actions and personality endeared him to popes and preachers kings and presidents and millions of Christians in virtually every nation and culture around the world Martin draws on extensive conversations with Graham himself nearly two hundred interviews previously untouched resources including documents from six presidential libraries and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association archives

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Chronicling the Soul's Windings John H. Ball, 1992 The Reverend Thomas Hooker 1586-1647 founder of the Connecticut colony was a Calvinist pastor and teacher of great importance to both Old and New England To many today Hooker is best known for his last great work A Survey of the Summe of Church Discipline 1648 his definitive defense of the congregational way This study attempts to demonstrate that Hooker was first and foremost a physician of the soul who specialized as a psychologist of conversion therein lay his greatest contribution to church and society rather than as is also often thought his role as the first democrat Contents The Life and Work of Thomas Hooker Hooker's Morphology of Conversion Contextual Considerations Hooker's Morphology of Conversion Early Formulations Hooker's Preparationist Theology as Formulated in His Writings from the Antinomian Period and Beyond

Religion and American Politics Mark A. Noll, Luke E. Harlow, 2007 These essays examine how religious beliefs and practices have shaped political thought and behaviour and vice versa and how in certain periods religious and political thought has coincided or moved in opposition and how minority perspectives have challenged majority views

Jonathan Edwards and Justification by Faith Michael McClenahan, 2016-05-06 Jonathan Edwards 1703-1758 is widely regarded as North America's most influential theologian Throughout the early decades of his ministry he engaged in a public and sustained debate with Arminian theology a crusade that contributed significantly to the events of the Great Awakening This book investigates the contours and substance of this theological war In establishing a clearer historical context for this polemic McClenahan seeks to overturn the scholarly consensus that Edwards' own theology was a twisting of the Reformed tradition By demonstrating that Edwards' interlocutor was the dead English Archbishop John Tillotson McClenahan provides the hermeneutical key for many of Edwards' most significant works Justification by faith is one of the most contested doctrines in contemporary theology and Jonathan Edwards referred to as America's Augustine wrote extensively on this area His is a voice that many people are keen to hear

Sacred Scripture, Sacred War James P. Byrd, 2013-06-13 Winner of an Award of Merit in the Christianity Today Book Awards History Biography category On January 17 1776 one week after Thomas Paine published his incendiary pamphlet Common Sense Connecticut minister Samuel Sherwood preached an equally patriotic sermon God Almighty with all the powers of heaven are on our side Sherwood said voicing a sacred justification for war that Americans would invoke

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Sarah Osborn's World Catherine A. Brekus, 2013-01-08 In 1743 sitting quietly with pen in hand Sarah Osborn pondered how to tell the story of her life how to make sense of both her spiritual awakening and the sudden destitution of her family Remarkably the memoir she created that year survives today as do more than two thousand additional pages she composed over the following three decades Sarah Osborn s *World* is the first book to mine this remarkable woman s prolific personal and spiritual record Catherine Brekus recovers the largely forgotten story of Sarah Osborn s life as one of the most charismatic female religious leaders of her time while also connecting her captivating story to the rising evangelical movement in eighteenth century America A schoolteacher in Rhode Island a wife and a mother Sarah Osborn led a remarkable revival in the 1760s that brought hundreds of people including many slaves to her house each week Her extensive written record encompassing issues ranging from the desire to be born again to a suspicion of capitalism provides a unique vantage point from which to view the emergence of evangelicalism Brekus sets Sarah Osborn s experience

in the context of her revivalist era and expands our understanding of the birth of the evangelical movement a movement that transformed Protestantism in the decades before the American Revolution Preaching, Sermon and Cultural Change in the Long Eighteenth Century Joris Van Eijnatten, 2009 This study offers a broad outline of the history of the eighteenth century sermon Thematically it provides an overview of the research over the past three decades as well as suggesting new approaches to the history of preaching **A History of Preaching Volume 1** Rev. O.C. Edwards JR., 2016-04-25 A History of Preaching brings together narrative history and primary sources to provide the most comprehensive guide available to the story of the church's ministry of proclamation Bringing together an impressive array of familiar and lesser known figures Edwards paints a detailed compelling picture of what it has meant to preach the gospel Pastors scholars and students of homiletics will find here many opportunities to enrich their understanding and practice of preaching Volume 1 contains Edwards's magisterial retelling of the story of Christian preaching's development from its Hellenistic and Jewish roots in the New Testament through the late twentieth century's discontent with outdated forms and emphasis on new modes of preaching such as narrative Along the way the author introduces us to the complexities and contributions of preachers both with whom we are already acquainted and to whom we will be introduced here for the first time Origen Chrysostom Augustine Bernard Aquinas Luther Calvin Wesley Edwards Rauschenbusch Barth all of their distinctive contributions receive careful attention Yet lesser known figures and developments also appear from the ninth century reform of preaching championed by Hrabanus Maurus to the reference books developed in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries by the mendicant orders to assist their members preaching to Howell Harris and Daniel Rowlands preachers of the eighteenth century Welsh revival to Helen Kenyon speaking as a layperson at the 1950 Yale Beecher lectures about the view of preaching from the pew Volume 2 available separately as 9781501833786 contains primary source material on preaching drawn from the entire scope of the church's twenty centuries The author has written an introduction to each selection placing it in its historical context and pointing to its particular contribution Each chapter in Volume 2 is geared to its companion chapter in Volume 1's narrative history Ecumenical in scope fair minded in presentation appreciative of the contributions that all the branches of the church have made to the story of what it means to develop deliver and listen to a sermon A History of Preaching will be the definitive resource for anyone who wishes to preach or to understand preaching's role in living out the gospel This work is expected to be the standard text on preaching for the next 30 years says Ann K Riggs who staffs the NCC's Faith and Order Commission Author Edwards former professor of preaching at Seabury Western Theological Seminary is co-moderator of the commission which studies church uniting and church dividing issues A History of Preaching is ecumenical in scope and will be relevant in all our churches we all participate in this field says Riggs from EcuLink Number 65 Winter 2004 2005 published by the National Council of Churches **A History of Preaching** Otis Carl Edwards, 2004 Accompanying CD ROM contains the full text of volume one and two Volume two contains primary source

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