
THE METAPHYSICAL CONFEDERACY

*James Henley Thornwell
and the Synthesis
of Southern Values*

JAMES OSCAR FARMER, JR.

Metaphysical Confederacy

Mark A. Noll



Metaphysical Confederacy:

The Metaphysical Confederacy James Oscar Farmer,1999
Farmer,1982 **Know Your Place** Justin R. Phillips,2021-05-03 White evangelicals have struggled to understand or enter into modern conversations on race and racism because their inherited and imagined world has not prepared them for this moment American Southerners in particular carry additional obstacles to such conversations because their regional identity is woven together with the values and histories of white evangelicalism In Know Your Place Justin Phillips examines the three community loyalties white southern and evangelical that shaped his racial imagination Phillips examines how each community creates blind spots that overlap with the others insulating the individual from alternative narratives making it difficult to conceive of a world different than the dominant white evangelical world of the South When their world is challenged or rejected outright it can feel like nothing short of the end of the world Blending together personal experiences with ethics and pastoral sensibilities Phillips traces for white southern evangelicals a line running from the past through the present to help his beloved communities see how their loyalties their stories histories and beliefs have harmed their neighbors In order to truly love repair and reconcile brokenness you first have to know your place **The Oxford Handbook of Presbyterianism** Gary Scott Smith,P.C. Kemeny,2019-07-08 Presbyterianism emerged during the sixteenth century Protestant Reformation It spread from the British Isles to North America in the early eighteenth century During the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Presbyterian denominations grew throughout the world Today there are an estimated 35 million Presbyterians in dozens of countries The Oxford Handbook of Presbyterianism provides a state of the art reference tool written by leading scholars in the fields of religious studies and history These thirty five articles cover major facets of Presbyterian history theological beliefs worship practices ecclesiastical forms and structures as well as important ethical political and educational issues Eschewing parochial and sectarian triumphalism prominent scholars address their particular topics objectively and judiciously **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

Freedom's Coming Paul Harvey, 2012-09-01 In a sweeping analysis of religion in the post Civil War and twentieth century South Freedom's Coming puts race and culture at the center describing southern Protestant cultures as both priestly and prophetic as southern formal theology sanctified dominant political and social hierarchies evangelical belief and practice subtly undermined them The seeds of subversion Paul Harvey argues were embedded in the passionate individualism exuberant expressive forms and profound faith of believers in the region Harvey explains how black and white religious folk within and outside of mainstream religious groups formed a southern evangelical counterculture of Christian interracialism that challenged the theologically grounded racism pervasive among white southerners and ultimately helped to end Jim Crow in the South Moving from the folk theology of segregation to the women who organized the Montgomery bus boycott from the hymn inspired freedom songs of the 1960s to the influence of black Pentecostal preachers on Elvis Presley Harvey deploys cultural history in fresh and innovative ways and fills a decades old need for a comprehensive history of Protestant religion and its relationship to the central question of race in the South for the postbellum and twentieth century period

The Politics of Faith During the Civil War Timothy L. Wesley, 2013-05-13 In The Politics of Faith during the Civil War Timothy L. Wesley examines the engagement of both northern and southern preachers in politics during the American Civil War revealing an era of denominational governmental and public scrutiny of religious leaders Controversial ministers risked ostracism within the local community censure from church leaders and arrests by provost marshals or local police In contested areas of the Upper Confederacy and Border Union ministers occasionally faced deadly violence for what they said or would not say from their pulpits Even silence on political issues did not guarantee a preacher's security as both sides arrested clergymen who defied the dictates of civil and military authorities by refusing to declare their loyalty in sermons or to pray for the designated nation army or president The generation that fought the Civil War lived in arguably the most sacralized culture in the history of the United States The participation of church members in the public arena meant that ministers wielded great authority Wesley outlines the scope of that influence and considers conversely the feared outcomes of its abuse By treating ministers as both individual men of conscience and leaders of religious communities Wesley reveals that the reticence of otherwise loyal ministers to bring politics into the pulpit often grew not out of partisan concerns but out of doctrinal historical and local factors The Politics of Faith during the Civil War sheds new light on the political motivations of homefront clergymen during wartime revealing how and why the Civil War stands as the nation's first concerted campaign to check the ministry's freedom of religious expression

A Southern Writer and the Civil War Jeffery J. Rogers, 2015-02-18 Historians of the American Civil War have debated a wide range of questions raised by the war and its

outcome None have been more vigorously argued as those surrounding its outcome One of the leading explanations for Confederate defeat has been the argument that the Civil War South lacked a national identity Related to and supporting this argument is the contention that the Civil War South failed to produce a distinct and vibrant literary culture These contentions have been challenged by a growing body of literature which argues that the Civil War South did produce a sense of cultural and national identity This book adds to this counter current through an examination of the Civil War experiences and writings of the Antebellum South s leading literary figure Surprisingly given William Gilmore Simms well known status prior to the war his life and work during the course of the war itself has been understudied This examination reveals the depth and extent to which Simms not only supported the Confederate war effort but how Simms conceptualized and articulated a vision of Confederate nationalism

Distant Revolutions Timothy Mason Roberts, 2009-06-03 *Distant Revolutions 1848 and the Challenge to American Exceptionalism* is a study of American politics culture and foreign relations in the mid nineteenth century illuminated through the reactions of Americans to the European revolutions of 1848 Flush from the recent American military victory over Mexico many Americans celebrated news of democratic revolutions breaking out across Europe as a further sign of divine providence Others thought that the 1848 revolutions served only to highlight how America s own revolution had not done enough in the way of reform Still other Americans renounced the 1848 revolutions and the thought of trans atlantic unity because they interpreted European revolutionary radicalism and its portents of violence socialism and atheism as dangerous to the unique virtues of the United States When the 1848 revolutions failed to create stable democratic governments in Europe many Americans declared that their own revolutionary tradition was superior American reform would be gradual and peaceful Thus when violence erupted over the question of territorial slavery in the 1850s the effect was magnified among antislavery Americans who reinterpreted the menace of slavery in light of the revolutions and counter revolutions of Europe For them a new revolution in America could indeed be necessary to stop the onset of authoritarian conditions and to cure American exemplarism The Civil War then when it came was America s answer to the 1848 revolutions a testimony to America s democratic shortcomings and an American version of a violent nation building revolution

Religion, Race, and the Making of Confederate Kentucky, 1830-1880 Luke E. Harlow, 2014-04-21 This book places religious debates about slavery at the centre of American political culture before during and after the Civil War

Dictionary of Early American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2012-04-05 *The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers* which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine

anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject's writings, teaching, and thought A cross-referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject, posthumous editions, and collected works and further reading about the subject A Documentary History of Religion in America Edwin S. Gaustad, Mark A. Noll, Heath W. Carter, 2018-07-31 Up to date one volume edition of a standard text For decades students and scholars have turned to the two volume Documentary History of Religion in America for access to the most significant primary sources relating to American religious history from the sixteenth century to the present This fourth edition published in a single volume for the first time has been updated and condensed allowing instructors to more easily cover the material in a single semester With more than a hundred illustrations and a rich array of primary documents ranging from the letters and accounts of early colonists to tweets and transcripts from the 2016 presidential election this volume remains an essential text for readers who want to encounter firsthand the astonishing scope of religious belief and practice in American history

The Civil War as a Theological Crisis Mark A. Noll, 2006 Although Christian believers agreed that the Bible was authoritative and that it should be interpreted through commonsense principles there was rampant disagreement about what Scripture taught about slavery This book tells how most Americans were radically divided in their interpretations of what God was doing in and through the Civil War **America Aflame** David Goldfield, 2011-03-15 In this spellbinding new history David Goldfield offers the first major new interpretation of the Civil War era since James M McPherson's *Battle Cry of Freedom* Where past scholars have limned the war as a triumph of freedom Goldfield sees it as America's greatest failure the result of a breakdown caused by the infusion of evangelical religion into the public sphere As the Second Great Awakening surged through America political questions became matters of good and evil to be fought to the death The price of that failure was horrific but the carnage accomplished what statesmen could not It made the United States one nation and eliminated slavery as a divisive force in the Union The victorious North became synonymous with America as a land of innovation and industrialization whose teeming cities offered squalor and opportunity in equal measure Religion was supplanted by science and a gospel of progress and the South was left behind Goldfield's panoramic narrative sweeping from the 1840s to the end of Reconstruction is studded with memorable details and luminaries such as Harriet Beecher Stowe Frederick Douglass and Walt Whitman There are lesser known yet equally compelling characters too including Carl Schurz a German immigrant war hero and postwar reformer and Alexander Stephens the urbane and intellectual vice president of the Confederacy **America Aflame** is a vivid portrait of the fiery trial that transformed the country we live in **Religion and the American Civil War** Randall M. Miller, Harry S. Stout, Charles Reagan Wilson, 1998-11-05 The sixteen essays in this volume all previously unpublished address the little considered question of the role played by religion in the American Civil War The authors show that religion understood in its broadest context as a culture and community of faith was found wherever the

war was found Comprising essays by such scholars as Elizabeth Fox Genovese Drew Gilpin Faust Mark Noll Reid Mitchell Harry Stout and Bertram Wyatt Brown and featuring an afterword by James McPherson this collection marks the first step towards uncovering this crucial yet neglected aspect of American history **America's God** Mark A. Noll,2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America s God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America s self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America s God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day **Noah's Curse** Stephen R. Haynes,2002-03-28 A servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren So reads Noah s curse on his son Ham and all his descendants in Genesis 9 25 Over centuries of interpretation Ham came to be identified as the ancestor of black Africans and Noah s curse to be seen as biblical justification for American slavery and segregation Examining the history of the American interpretation of Noah s curse this book begins with an overview of the prior history of the reception of this scripture and then turns to the distinctive and creative ways in which the curse was appropriated by American pro slavery and pro segregation interpreters **America's Religions** Peter W. Williams,2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated **Jefferson Davis, Napoleonic France, and the Nature of Confederate Ideology, 1815-1870** Jeffrey Zvengrowski,2020-01-06 In this highly original

study of Confederate ideology and politics Jeffrey Zengrowski suggests that Confederate president Jefferson Davis and his supporters saw Bonapartist France as a model for the Confederate States of America They viewed themselves as struggling not so much for the preservation of slavery but for antebellum Democratic ideals of equality and white supremacy The faction dominated the Confederate government and deemed Republicans a coalition controlled by pro British abolitionists championing inequality among whites Like Napoleon I and Napoleon III pro Davis Confederates desired to build an industrial nation state capable of waging Napoleonic style warfare with large conscripted armies States rights they believed should not preclude the national government from exercising power Anglophile anti Davis Confederates in contrast advocated inequality among whites favored radical states rights and supported slavery in the abstract theories that were dismissive of white supremacy Having opposed pro Davis Democrats before the war they preferred decentralized guerrilla warfare to Napoleonic campaigns and hoped for support from Britain The Confederacy they avowed would willingly become a de facto British agricultural colony upon achieving independence Pro Davis Confederates wanted the Confederacy to become an ally of France and protector of sympathetic northern states Zengrowski traces the origins of the pro Davis Confederate ideology to Jeffersonian Democrats and their faction of War Hawks who lost power on the national level in the 1820s but regained it during Davis term as secretary of war Davis used this position to cultivate friendly relations with France and later warned northerners that the South would secede if Republicans captured the White House When Lincoln won the 1860 election Davis endorsed secession The ideological heirs of the pro British faction soon came to loathe Davis for antagonizing Britain and for offering to accept gradual emancipation in exchange for direct assistance from French soldiers in Mexico Zengrowski s important new interpretation of Confederate ideology situates the Civil War in a global context of imperial competition It also shows how anti Davis ex Confederates came to dominate the postwar South and obscure the true nature of Confederate ideology Furthermore it updates the biographies of familiar characters John C Calhoun who befriended Bonapartist officers Davis who was as much a Francophile as his namesake Thomas Jefferson and Robert E Lee who as West Point s superintendent mentored a grand nephew of Napoleon I

Virginia's Civil War Peter Wallenstein, Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2005 What did the Civil War mean to Virginia and what did Virginia mean to the Civil War

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