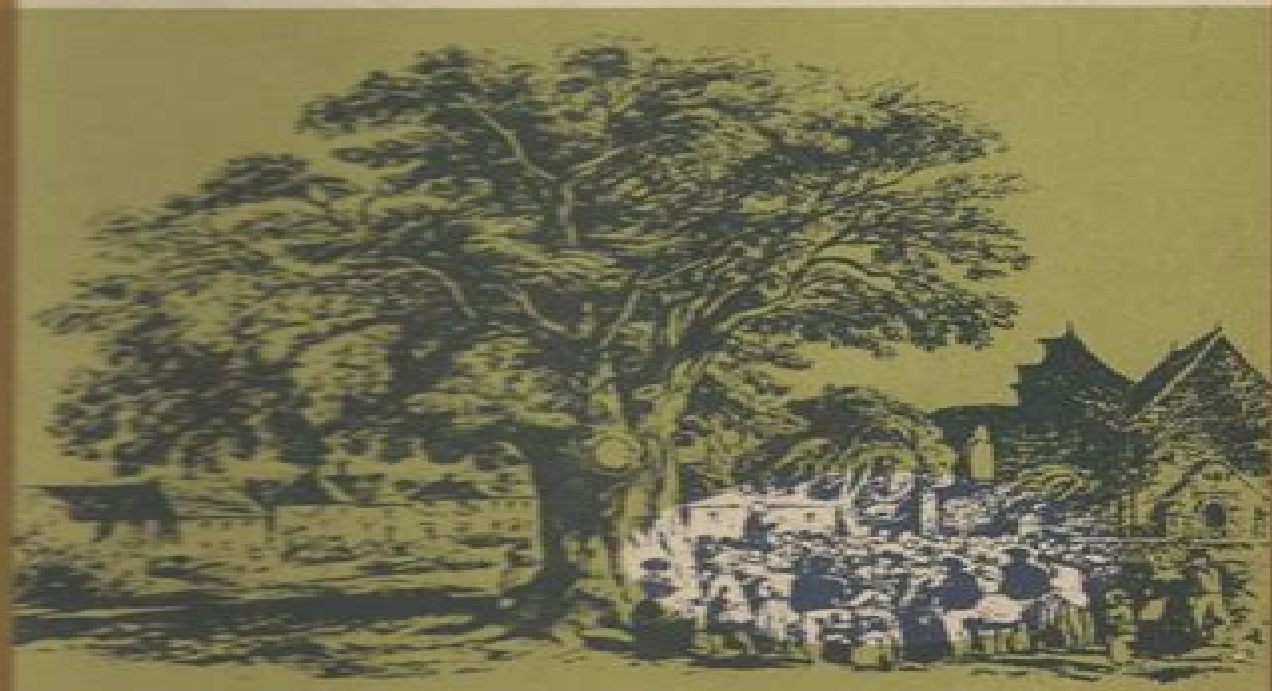


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finally emerged had to be cautious rather than militant in order to unite as many people as possible behind the revolutionary banner. Ultimately the time it took was far less significant. Tiedemann notes that the fact that New York proceeded to declare independence and went on to become a pivotal state in the new nation. In framing his argument, Tiedemann explains the limitations of interpretations offered by both progressive New Left and consensus historians. Citing the work of scholars as diverse as Walter Laqueur, Theda Skocpol, and Louis Kreisberg, Tiedemann pays close attention to the dynamics of British colonial rule and its impact on New York.

Methodism and the Southern Mind, 1770-1810 Cynthia Lynn Lyerly, 1998-09-24

This book looks at the role of Methodism in the Revolutionary and early national South. When the Methodists first arrived in the South, Lyerly argues, they were critics of the social order. By advocating values traditionally deemed feminine—treating white women and African Americans with considerable equality and preaching against wealth and slavery—Methodism challenged Southern secular mores. For this reason, Methodism evoked sustained opposition, especially from elite white men. Lyerly analyzes the public denunciations, domestic assaults on Methodist women and children, and mob violence against black Methodists. These attacks, Lyerly argues, served to bind Methodists more closely to one another; they were sustained by the belief that suffering was salutary and that persecution was a mark of true faith.

**Religion, Gender, and Industry** Peter S. Forsaith, Geordan Hammond, 2012-05-31

Questions have been raised in recent decades about the place of women in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in church and society during a time of vast industrial change. These topics are broad but can be seen in microcosm in one small area of the English Midlands: the parish of Madeley, Shropshire, in which Coalbrookdale became synonymous with the industrial age. Here the evangelical Methodist clergyman John Fletcher (1729–1785) ministered between 1760 and 1785 among a population including Roman Catholics and Quakers as well as people indifferent to religion. For nearly sixty years after his death, two women—Fletcher's widow and later her protégée—had virtual charge of the parish, which became one of the last examples of Methodism within the Church of England. Through examining this specific locality with its potential for religious tension and great social significance, this multidisciplinary collection of essays engages with developing areas of research. In addition to furthering knowledge of Madeley parish and its relation to larger themes of religion, gender, and industry in eighteenth-century Britain, the impact of the Fletchers in nineteenth-century American Methodism is examined.

*Transatlantic Methodists* Todd Webb, 2013-12-01

Methodists in nineteenth-century Ontario and Quebec, like all British subjects, existed as satellites of an influential empire. *Transatlantic Methodists* uncovers how the Methodist ministry and laity in these colonies, whether they were British, American, or native born, came to define themselves as transplanted Britons and Wesleyans in response to their changing, often contentious, relationship with the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Britain. Revising the nationalist framework that has dominated much of the scholarship on Methodism in central Canada, Todd Webb argues that a transatlantic perspective is necessary to understand the process of cultural formation among nineteenth-century Methodists. He shows that the Wesleyan Methodists in Britain played a key role

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The Ashgate Research Companion to World Methodism William Gibson, Peter Forsaith, Martin Wellings, 2016-03-23 As a religious and social phenomenon Methodism engages with a number of disciplines including history sociology gender studies and theology Methodist energy and vitality have intrigued and continue to fascinate scholars This Companion brings together a team of respected international scholars writing on key themes in World Methodism to produce an authoritative and state of the art review of current scholarship mapping the territory for future research Leading scholars examine a range of themes including the origins and genesis of Methodism the role and significance of John Wesley Methodism s emergence within the international and transatlantic evangelical revival of the Eighteenth Century the evolution and growth of Methodism as a separate denomination in Britain its expansion and influence in the early years of the United States of America Methodists roles in a range of philanthropic and social movements including the abolition of slavery education and temperance the character of Methodism as both conservative and radical its growth in other cultures and societies the role of women as leaders in Methodism both acknowledged and resisted the worldwide spread of Methodism and its enculturation in America Asia and Africa the development of distinctive Methodist theologies in the last three centuries its role as a progenitor of the Holiness and Pentecostal movements and the engagement of Methodists with other denominations and faiths across the world This major companion presents an invaluable resource for scholars worldwide particularly those in the UK North America Asia and Latin America **The 'Invisible Hand' and British Fiction, 1818-1860 E.**

Courtemanche, 2011-04-12 The invisible hand Adam Smith s metaphor for the morality of capitalism is explored in this text as being far more subtle and intricate than is usually understood with many British realist fiction writers Austen Dickens Gaskell Eliot having absorbed his model of ironic causality in complex societies and turned it to their own purposes

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*Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution* Daughters of the American Revolution, 1923

Bothered and Bewildered: Ann Morisy, 2009-07-29 A faith based response in tricky and anxiety provoking times *The Origins of Primitive Methodism* Sandy Calder, 2016 The Primitive Methodist Connexion s mature social character may have

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