

Religion, Nationalism, and American Identity: Reflections on Mark Noll's *America's God*

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Abstract

Historian Mark Noll's magisterial *America's God: From Jonathan Edwards to Abraham Lincoln* was an immediate sensation when it appeared in 2002. Jon Butler, the Howard R. Lamar Professor of American Studies, History, and Religious Studies at Yale University, declared " *America's God* delineates the Americanization of an Old World Protestantism with a breadth, learning, and sophistication unmatched by any other historian." Noll describes this process of "Americanization" as consisting of a "shift away from European theological traditions, descended directly from the Protestant Reformation, toward a Protestant evangelical theology decisively shaped by its engagement with Revolutionary and post-Revolutionary America." And Noll concludes that this American "Protestant evangelicalism differed from the religion of the Protestant Reformation as much as sixteenth-century Reformation Protestantism differed from the Roman Catholic theology from which it emerged."

This paper will argue that, notwithstanding Noll's considerable achievement, his identification of an "American" synthesis minimizes (although it never denies) the profound sectional variations of that synthesis. In doing so, Noll downplays the ways in which two competing social formations, grounded in fundamentally different systems of social relations, prevented the synthesis from fully uniting "Americans." The different understandings of the synthesis, like the different understandings of its central texts – the Bible, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution – reflected the chasm that separated white Northerners and white Southerners and made both groups see themselves as the true defenders of "America's God." Noll's work thus both enriches our understanding of the how most white Americans differed from their European

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Nationalism and Religion in America Winthrop Still Hudson, 1970 **Nationalism and Religion in America** Winthrop S. Hudson, 1978 *The Coming of God* Jürgen Moltmann, Margaret Kohl, 2004-07-27 Winner of Grawemeyer Award In this remarkable and timely work in many ways the culmination of his systematic theology world renowned theologian Jürgen Moltmann stands Christian eschatology on its head Moltmann rejects the traditional approach which focuses on the End an apocalyptic finale as a kind of Christian search for the final solution He centers instead on hope and God's promise of new creation for all things Christian eschatology he says is the remembered hope of the raising of the crucified Christ so it talks about beginning afresh in the deadly end Yet Moltmann's novel framework deeply informed by Jewish and messianic thought also fosters rich and creative insights into the perennially nettling questions of eschatology Are there eternal life and personal identity after death How is one to think of heaven hell and purgatory What are the historical and cosmological dimensions of Christian hope What are its social and political implications In a heartbreakingly fragile and fragment world Moltmann's comprehensive eschatology surveys the Christian vista bravely envisioning our horizons of expectation for personal social even cosmic transformation in God **The Language of Liberty 1660-1832** J. C. D. Clark, 1994 This book creates a new framework for the political and intellectual relations between the British Isles and America in a momentous period which witnessed the formation of modern states on both sides of the Atlantic and the extinction of an Anglican aristocratic and monarchical order Jonathan Clark integrates evidence from law and religion to reveal how the dynamics of early modern societies were essentially denominational In a study of British and American discourse he shows how rival conceptions of liberty were expressed in the conflicts created by Protestant dissent's hostility to an Anglican hegemony The book argues that this model provides a key to collective acts of resistance to the established order throughout the period The book's final section focuses on the defining episode for British and American history and shows the way in which the American Revolution can be understood as a war of religion One Holy and Happy Society Gerald R. McDermott, 2010-11 Jonathan Edwards 1703-58 was arguably this country's greatest theologian and its finest philosopher before the nineteenth century His school of disciples the New Divinity exerted enormous influence on the religious and political cultures of late colonial and early republican America Hence any study of religion and politics in early America must take account of this theologian and his legacy Yet historians still regard Edwards's social theory as either nonexistent or underdeveloped Gerald McDermott demonstrates to the contrary that Edwards was very interested in the social and political affairs of his day and commented upon them at length in his unpublished sermons and private notebooks McDermott shows that Edwards thought deeply about New England's status under God America's role in the millennium the nature and usefulness of patriotism the duties of a good magistrate and what it means to be a good citizen In fact his sociopolitical theory was at least as fully developed as that of his better known contemporaries and more progressive in its attitude toward citizens' rights Using

unpublished manuscripts that have previously been largely ignored McDermott also convincingly challenges generations of scholarly opinion about Edwards The Edwards who emerges from this nook is both less provincial and more this worldly than the persona he is commonly given *From Sea to Shining Sea* Peter Marshall,David Manuel,2009-07 After the Revolutionary War our newborn country went through an exciting era of growth and innovation Was God intervening on behalf of the struggling nation In this fast paced sequel to the bestselling *The Light and the Glory* you ll learn how America s future was threatened by greed pride and self righteousness You ll also see how in the midst of turmoil God raised up leaders to shape our unique country and character *From Sea to Shining Sea for Young Readers* Peter Marshall,David Manuel,Anna Wilson Fishel,2011-11 These young readers editions of the popular history texts reveal how God was at work in America s history from the very beginning For ages 9 to 12 *Historical Dictionary of the Old South* William L. Richter,2013-02-28 The South played a prominent role in early American history and its position was certainly strong and proud except for the peculiar institution of slavery Thus it drew away from the rest of an expanding nation and in 1861 declared secession and developed a Confederacy that ultimately lost the war Indeed for some time it was occupied Thus the South has a very mixed legacy with good and bad aspects and sometimes the two of them mixed Which only enhances the need for a careful and balanced approach This can be found in the *Historical Dictionary of the Old South* which first traces its history from colonial times to the end of the Civil War in a substantial chronology Particularly interesting is the introduction which analyzes the rise and the fall the good and the bad as well as the middling and indifferent over nigh on two centuries The details are filled in very amply in over 600 dictionary entries on the politics economy society and culture of the Old South An ample bibliography directs students and researchers toward other sources of information *The Oxford Handbook of Church and State in the United States* Derek Davis,2010-11-18 21 essays present a scholarly look at the intricacies and past and current debates that frame the American system of church and state within 5 main areas history politics sociology theology philosophy and law *The Universal God* James E. Will,1994-01-01 How can Christians bring about peace and justice in the world when Christianity seems either to claim the absolute truth about God or to dissolve into disempowering relativism James Will seeks an answer for this crucial question in the spiritual and intellectual life of the church He challenges the traditional western idea of God as omnipotent and unchanging instead offering the theory of the universal relationality of God Writing from the perspective of process theology Will says that just as God had an impact on the world so the world has an impact on God God is related and responsive to the world In the modern world where many cultures and belief systems are in contact and often conflict with one another Will s broadening of the conception of God offers an integration of many cultures and beliefs recognizing their relatedness without reducing any of them In this way Will believes the universal God may bring love and peace to a pluralistic and often divided world **The Apocalypse in Germany** Klaus Vondung,2000 Originally published in German in 1988 The Apocalypse in Germany is now available for the first time in

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Church and State in American History John Wilson, Donald Drakeman, 2019-10-31 Church and State in American History illuminates the complex relationships among the political and religious authority structures of American society and illustrates why church state issues have remained controversial since our nation's founding It has been in classroom use for over 50 years John Wilson and Donald Drakeman explore the notion of America as One Nation Under God by examining the ongoing debate over the relationship of church and state in the United States Prayers and religious symbols in schools and other public spaces school vouchers and tax support for faith based social initiatives continue to be controversial as are arguments among advocates of pro choice and pro life positions The updated 4th edition includes selections from colonial charters Supreme Court decisions and federal legislation along with contemporary commentary and incisive interpretations by modern scholars Figures as divergent as John Winthrop Anne Hutchinson James Madison John F Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor speak from these pages as do Robert Bellah Clarence Thomas and Ruth Bader Ginsberg The continuing public and

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American realities This work is a guide to the complexities of electoral politics and a lasting contribution to our understanding of the presidency The author is Michael Novak *Afrotopia* Wilson Jeremiah Moses,1998-09-13 A study of Afrocentrism since the eighteenth century with particular attention to popular mythologies **Homeland Mythology** Christopher Collins,2010-11-01 Collins shows that biblical narratives have inspired a multitude of nationalist narratives myths ingeniously spun out to justify a number of decidedly unchristian policies and institutions from Indian genocide the slave trade and the exploitation of immigrant workers to Manifest Destiny imperial expansionism and most recently preemptive war American Exceptionalism Vol 2 Timothy Roberts,2017-07-05 American exceptionalism the idea that America is fundamentally distinct from other nations is a philosophy that has dominated economics politics religion and culture for two centuries This collection of primary source material seeks to understand how this belief began how it developed and why it remains popular

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