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William Stimpson and the Golden Age of American Natural History Ronald Scott Vasile, 2018-06-19 William Stimpson was at the forefront of the American natural history community in the latter half of the nineteenth century Stimpson displayed an early affinity for the sea and natural history and after completing an apprenticeship with famed naturalist Louis Agassiz he became one of the first professionally trained naturalists in the United States In 1852 twenty year old Stimpson was appointed naturalist of the United States North Pacific Exploring Expedition where he collected and classified hundreds of marine animals Upon his return he joined renowned naturalist Spencer F Baird at the Smithsonian Institution to create its department of invertebrate zoology He also founded and led the irreverent and fun loving Megatherium Club which included many notable naturalists In 1865 Stimpson focused on turning the Chicago Academy of Sciences into one of the largest and most important museums in the country Tragically the museum was destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 and Stimpson died of tuberculosis soon after before he could restore his scientific legacy This first ever biography of William Stimpson situates his work in the context of his time As one of few to collaborate with both Agassiz and Baird Stimpson's life provides insight into the men who shaped a generation of

naturalists the last before intense specialization caused naturalists to give way to biologists Historians of science and general readers interested in biographies science and history will enjoy this compelling biography

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The Metaphysical Confederacy James Oscar Farmer, 1999

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commerce and industry took their place alongside agriculture

Fundamentalism and American Culture George M. Marsden, 2006-02-23 Many Americans today are taking note of the surprisingly strong political force that is the religious right. Controversial decisions by the government are met with hundreds of lobbyists, millions of dollars of advertising spending and a powerful grassroots response. How has the fundamentalist movement managed to resist the pressures of the scientific community and the draw of modern popular culture to hold on to their ultra-conservative Christian views? Understanding the movement's history is key to answering this question. *Fundamentalism and American Culture* has long been considered a classic in religious history and to this day remains unsurpassed. Now available in a new edition, this highly regarded analysis takes us through the full history of the origin and direction of one of America's most influential religious movements. For Marsden, fundamentalists are not just religious conservatives; they are conservatives who are willing to take a stand and to fight. In Marsden's words, borrowed by Jerry Falwell, a fundamentalist is an evangelical who is angry about something. In the late nineteenth century, American Protestantism was gradually dividing between liberals who were accepting new scientific and higher critical views that contradicted the Bible and defenders of the more traditional evangelicalism. By the 1920s, a full-fledged fundamentalist movement had developed in protest against theological changes in the churches and changing mores in the culture. Building on networks of evangelists, Bible conferences, Bible institutes, and missions agencies, fundamentalists coalesced into a major protest movement that proved to have remarkable staying power. For this new edition, a major new chapter compares fundamentalism since the 1970s to the fundamentalism of the 1920s, looking particularly at the extraordinary growth in political emphasis and power of the more recent movement. Never has it been more important to understand the history of fundamentalism in our rapidly polarizing nation. Marsden's carefully researched and engrossing work remains the best way to do just that.

The Life and Legacy of George Leslie Mackay Clyde R. Forsberg Jr., 2011-10-18 George Leslie Mackay (1844-1901), the famous Canadian Presbyterian missionary who came to northern Formosa (Taiwan) in 1872 and preached specifically with aborigines in mind, is the subject of an interdisciplinary study by seven independent scholars interested in the nineteenth-century imperial project and Christian mission to China. Importantly, Mackay's mission defies such binary opposites as East and West, the missionary as a conduit of an earlier Scottish Canadian spirituality adapted to Taiwan that allowed converts to appropriate the Presbyterian faith on their own terms, the mission field in which he operated a biculture of foreign initiative and aboriginal agency working hand in hand, Mackay's ordination of aboriginal ministers giving us the Northern Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan (PCT) as a bold departure from the imperial Anglo-Canadian Presbyterian norm. So too his marriage to a Taiwanese slave girl, Chhang-mia, and the arranged interracial marriages that he performed between select Chinese ministers and female Taiwanese graduates, which included his two daughters. Mackay's missionary writing and famous autobiography *From Far Formosa*, a fine specimen of the nineteenth-century heroic memoir genre, is notable for its defense of both gender and racial equality and despite its

unmistakable patriarchal leanings Mackay's repudiation of Darwinism and belief in an early type of creation science therein also locates the so called Barbarian Bible Man opposite such virulent racist theorizing as Social Darwinism and Eugenics He was a dentist not an abortionist A relative unknown to most Western scholars of religion Mackay is Taiwan's most famous native son represented on the national stage in 2008 as a sky god and Taiwanese animistic deity of supernatural power and political influence par excellent Although a product of the colonial times in which he lived post colonial scholars who ignore Mackay his life and legacy clearly do so at some peril Frederic Henry Hedge Bryan F. LeBeau,1985-01-01 Pittsburgh Theological Monograph New Series General Editor Dikran Y Hadidian The Lost Soul of American Protestantism D. G. Hart,2002 In The Lost Soul of American Protestantism D G Hart examines the historical origins of the idea that faith must be socially useful in order to be valuable Through specific episodes in Presbyterian Lutheran and Reformed history Hart presents a neglected form of Protestantism confessionalism as an alternative to prevailing religious theory He explains that unlike evangelical and mainline Protestants who emphasize faith's role in solving social and personal problems confessional Protestants locate Christianity's significance in the creeds ministry and rituals of the church Although critics have accused confessionalism of encouraging social apathy Hart deftly argues that this form of Protestantism has much to contribute to current discussions on the role of religion in American public life since confessionalism refuses to confuse the well being of the nation with that of the church The history of confessional Protestantism suggests that contrary to the legacy of revivalism faith may be most vital and influential when less directly relevant to everyday problems whether personal or social Clear and engaging D G Hart's groundbreaking study is essential reading for everyone exploring the intersection of religion and daily life Preaching Eugenics Christine Rosen,2004-03-04 With our success in mapping the human genome the possibility of altering our genetic futures has given rise to difficult ethical questions Although opponents of genetic manipulation frequently raise the specter of eugenics our contemporary debates about bioethics often take place in a historical vacuum In fact American religious leaders raised similarly challenging ethical questions in the first half of the twentieth century Preaching Eugenics tells how Protestant Catholic and Jewish leaders confronted and in many cases enthusiastically embraced eugenics a movement that embodied progressive attitudes about modern science at the time Christine Rosen argues that religious leaders pursued eugenics precisely when they moved away from traditional religious tenets The liberals and modernists those who challenged their churches to embrace modernity became the eugenics movement's most enthusiastic supporters Their participation played an important part in the success of the American eugenics movement In the early twentieth century leaders of churches and synagogues were forced to defend their faiths on many fronts They faced new challenges from scientists and intellectuals they struggled to adapt to the dramatic social changes wrought by immigration and urbanization and they were often internally divided by doctrinal controversies among modernists liberals and fundamentalists Rosen draws on previously unexplored archival material from the records of the American Eugenics Society

religious and scientific books and periodicals of the day and the personal papers of religious leaders such as Rev John Haynes Holmes Rev Harry Emerson Fosdick Rev John M Cooper Rev John A Ryan and biologists Charles Davenport and Ellsworth Huntington to produce an intellectual history of these figures that is both lively and illuminating The story of how religious leaders confronted one of the era s newest sciences eugenics sheds important new light on a time much like our own when religion and science are engaged in critical and sometimes bitter dialogue

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

The Presbyterian Controversy Bradley J. Longfield, 1993-11-25

From 1922 to 1936 the Presbyterian Church in the U S A was torn by conflict Fundamentalists led by Clarence E Macartney William Jennings Bryan and J Gresham Machen modernists guided by Henry Sloane Coffin and moderates directed by Charles R Erdman and Robert E Speer struggled over theological questions and their implications for such issues as ordination requirements the role of Princeton Theological Seminary and foreign missions The church managed to maintain its institutional unity at the height of the conflict in the mid 1920s but the struggle resulted in a loosening of the church s doctrinal standards the reorganization of

Princeton Seminary the founding of Westminster Theological Seminary and the eventual birth of the Presbyterian Church of America Weaving together the history of this ecclesiastical conflict with biographies of the six leaders Longfield shows that theological concerns though primary were not the only issues in the struggle He demonstrates that social and cultural considerations profoundly contributed to the roles of the leaders and to the outcome of the conflict Finally Longfield traces the current decline of the Presbyterian Church and other mainline denominations back to this period arguing that by embracing doctrinal pluralism they undermined the very foundations of their mission to the world He concludes that renewal can only be based on a biblical and creedal faith distinct from the values and norms of the surrounding culture **The**

Universalist Movement in America, 1770-1880 Ann Lee Bressler, 2001 This text offers a cultural history of Universalism the Universalist idea the idea that an all good all powerful God saves all souls Bressler puts forth the unique argument that early Universalists were proponents of an improved Calvinism Process and Providence Bradley J. Gundlach, 2013-11-30 Charles Hodge James McCosh B B Warfield these leading professors at Princeton College and Seminary in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are famous for their orthodox Protestant positions on the doctrine of evolution In this book Bradley Gundlach explores the surprisingly positive embrace of developmental views by the whole community of thinkers at old Princeton showing how they embraced the development not only of the cosmos and life forms but also of Scripture and the history of doctrine even as they defended their historic Christian creed Decrying an intellectual world gone evolution mad the old Princetonians nevertheless welcomed evolution properly limited and explained Rejecting historicism and Darwinism they affirmed developmentalism and certain non Darwinian evolutionary theories finding process over time through the agency of second causes God's providential rule in the world both enlightening and polemically useful They also took care to identify the pernicious causes and effects of antisupernatural evolutionisms By the 1920s their nuanced distinctions together with their advocacy of both biblical inerrancy and modern science were overwhelmed by the brewing fundamentalist controversy From the first American review of the pre Darwinian Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation to the Scopes Trial and the forced reorganization of Princeton Seminary in 1929 Process and Providence reliably portrays the preeminent conservative Protestants in America as they defined contested and answered precisely and incisively the many facets of the evolution question **The Anatomy of Nature** Rebecca Bedell, 2024-05-14 An illuminating account of the interplay between science religion and nature in nineteenth century landscape painting Geology was in vogue in nineteenth century America People crowded lecture halls to hear geologists speak and parlor mineral cabinets signaled social respectability and intellectual engagement This was also the heyday of the Hudson River School and many prominent landscape painters avidly studied geology Thomas Cole Asher Durand Frederic Church John F Kensett William Stanley Haseltine Thomas Moran and other artists read scientific texts participated in geological surveys and carried rock hammers into the field to collect fossils and mineral specimens As they crafted their paintings these artists drew on their geological knowledge to shape new

vocabularies of landscape elements resonant with moral spiritual and intellectual ideas Rebecca Bedell contributes to current debates about the relationship among art science and religion by exploring this phenomenon She shows that at a time when many geologists sought to disentangle their science from religion American artists generally sidestepped the era's more materialist science particularly Darwinism They favored a conservative Christianized geology that promoted scientific study as a way to understand God Their art was both shaped by and sought to preserve this threatened version of the science And through their art they advanced consequential social developments including westward expansion scenic tourism the emergence of a therapeutic culture and the creation of a coherent and cohesive national identity This major study of the Hudson River School offers an unprecedented account of the role of geology in nineteenth century landscape painting It yields fresh insights into some of the most influential works of American art and enriches our understanding of the relationship between art and nature and between science and religion in the nineteenth century It will draw a broad audience of art historians Americanists historians of science and readers interested in the American natural landscape

Making Higher Education Christian Joel A. Carpenter, Kenneth W. Shipps, 2019-04-29 This book takes stock of an important but often hidden aspect of American Protestant evangelicalism its efforts in higher education The many liberal arts colleges graduate theological seminaries and Bible colleges nationwide that serve evangelical traditions and movements have remained nearly invisible to the academic establishment until recently The essays presented here reflect a maturing community of scholarship focused on the unfinished business of developing a thoroughly Christian approach to contemporary higher education They offer new theoretical perspectives on the aims and bases of educating candid assessments of shortcomings in evangelical scholarship and concrete suggestion for effective approaches to contemporary problems *The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* Terry Corps, 2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable *The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* takes a close look at these sensitive years Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month actions are clearly delineated The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein The details are then supplied in several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries and the bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history

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