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Richard Furman James Alton Rogers,1985 As a traveling evangelist advocate of religious freedom leader of the patriot cause minister and educator Richard Furman became an important figure in American religious history and a potent political force in South Carolina The only book length treatment of the Baptist scholar and minister *Southern Edwardseans* Obbie Tyler Todd,2022-01-17 The founders and forerunners of the Southern Baptist Convention were fundamentally shaped by the thought of Puritan theologian Jonathan Edwards and his theological successors While Baptists in the antebellum South boasted a different theological pedigree than Presbyterians or Congregationalists and while they inhabited a Southern landscape unfamiliar to the bustling cities and tall forests of New England they believed their similarities with Edwards far outweighed their differences Like Edwards these Baptists were revivalistic Calvinistic loosely confessional and committed to practical divinity In these four things Southern Edwardseanism lived moved and had its being In the nineteenth century when so many Presbyterians scoffed at Edwards s innovation and Methodists scorned his Calvinism Baptists found in Edwards a man after their own heart By 1845 at the first Southern Baptist Convention Southern Edwardseans had laid the groundwork for a convention marked by the theology of Jonathan Edwards **The Life and Legacy of David Rogerson Williams**

Harvey Toliver Cook,1916 *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* Edward Pearson,2023-09-19 In *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* Edward Pearson offers a sweeping history of slavery in South Carolina from British settlement in 1670 to the dawn of the Civil War For enslaved peoples the shape of their daily lives depended primarily on the particular environment in which they lived and worked and Pearson examines three distinctive settings in the province the extensive rice and indigo plantations of the coastal plain the streets workshops and wharves of Charleston and the farms and estates of the upcountry In doing so he provides a fine grained analysis of how enslaved laborers interacted with their enslavers in the workplace and other locations where they encountered one another as plantation agriculture came to dominate the colony *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* sets this portrait of early South Carolina against broader political events economic developments and social trends that also shaped the development of slavery in the region For example the outbreak of the American Revolution and the subsequent war against the British in the 1770s and early 1780s as well as the French and Haitian revolutions all had a profound impact on the institution s development both in terms of what enslaved people drew from these events and how their enslavers responded to them Throughout South Carolina s long history enslaved people never accepted their enslavement passively and regularly demonstrated their fundamental opposition to the institution by engaging in acts of resistance which ranged from vandalism to arson to escape and on rare occasions organizing collectively against their oppression Their attempts to subvert the institution in which they were held captive not only resulted in slaveowners tightening formal and informal mechanisms of control but also generated new forms of thinking about race and slavery among whites that eventually mutated into pro slavery ideology and the myth of southern exceptionalism And There Was

Light Jon Meacham, 2023-10-17 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham chronicles the life of Abraham Lincoln charting how and why he confronted secession threats to democracy and the tragedy of slavery to expand the possibilities of America Meacham has given us the Lincoln for our time Henry Louis Gates Jr Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize Longlisted for the Biographers International Plutarch Award One of the Best Books of the Year The Christian Science Monitor Kirkus Reviews A president who governed a divided country has much to teach us in a twenty first century moment of polarization and political crisis Hated and hailed excoriated and revered Abraham Lincoln was at the pinnacle of American power when implacable secessionists gave no quarter in a clash of visions bound up with money race identity and faith In him we can see the possibilities of the presidency as well as its limitations At once familiar and elusive Lincoln tends to be seen as the greatest of American presidents a remote icon or as a politician driven more by calculation than by conviction This illuminating new portrait gives us a very human Lincoln an imperfect man whose moral antislavery commitment essential to the story of justice in America began as he grew up in an antislavery Baptist community who insisted that slavery was a moral evil and who sought as he put it to do right as God gave him to see the right This book tells the story of Lincoln from his birth on the Kentucky frontier in 1809 to his leadership during the Civil War to his tragic assassination in 1865 his rise his self education his loves his bouts of depression his political failures his deepening faith and his persistent conviction that slavery must end In a nation shaped by the courage of the enslaved of the era and by the brave witness of Black Americans Lincoln s story illustrates the ways and means of politics in a democracy the roots and durability of racism and the capacity of conscience to shape events

Order and Ardor Eric C. Smith, 2018-08-15 The first book length study of the vital role Regular Baptists played in creating the modern Southern Baptist denomination The origins of the Southern Baptist Convention the world s largest Protestant denomination is most often traced back to the colorful revivalist Separate Baptist movement that rose out of the Great Awakening in the mid 1700s During that same period the American South was likewise home to the often overlooked Regular Baptists who also experienced a remarkable revitalization and growth Regular Baptists combined a concern for orderly doctrine and church life with the ardor of George Whitefield s evangelical awakening In *Order and Ardor* Eric C Smith examines the vital role of Regular Baptists through the life of Oliver Hart pastor of First Baptist Church in Charleston South Carolina a prominent patriot during the American Revolution and one of the most important pioneers of American Baptists and American evangelicalism In this first book length study of Hart s life and ministry Smith reframes Regular Baptists as belonging to an influential revival movement that contributed significantly to creating the modern Southern Baptist denomination challenging the widely held perception that they resisted the Great Awakening During Hart s thirty year service as the pastor of First Baptist Church the Regular Baptists incorporated evangelical and revivalist values into their existing doctrine Hart encouraged cooperative missions and education across the South founding the Charleston Baptist Association in 1751 and collaborating with leaders of other

denominations to spread evangelical revivalism Order and Ardor analyzes the most intense personal experience of revival in Hart s ministry an awakening among the youths of his own congregation in 1754 through the emergence of a vibrant thirst for religious guidance and a concern for their own souls This experience was a testimony to Hart s revival piety the push for evangelical Calvinism It reinforced his evangelical activism hallmarks of the Great Awakening that appear prominently in Hart s diaries letters sermon manuscripts and other remaining documents Extensively researched and written with clarity Order and Ardor offers an enlightened view of eighteenth century Regular Baptists Smith contextualizes Hart s life and development as a man of faith revealing the patterns and priorities of his personal spirituality and pastoral ministry that identify him as a critically important evangelical revivalist leader in the colonial lower South **Born of Water and Spirit** Richard Traylor,2015-04-30 Originally presented as author s thesis Ph D University of Missouri Columbia 2003

Mastering America Robert E. Bonner,2009-04-27 Mastering America recounts efforts of proslavery nationalists to navigate the nineteenth century geopolitics of imperialism federalism and nationalism and to articulate themes of American mission in overtly proslavery terms At the heart of this study are spokesmen of the Southern Master Class who crafted a vision of American destiny that put chattel slavery at its center Looking beyond previous studies of the links between these proslavery nationalists and secession the book sheds new light on the relationship between the conservative Unionism of the 1850s and the key formulations of Confederate nationalism that arose during war in the 1860s Bonner s innovative research charts the crucial role these men and women played in the development of American imperialism constitutionalism evangelicalism and popular patriotism **The Revolutionary War in South Carolina** Steven D. Smith, Kevin Dougherty,2025-03-31 A real page turner a must read for devotees of America s struggle for Liberty and for scholars and students of the Military Art of Leadership Joining history and modern management thought in one volume illuminating great men in the crucible of crisis and combat from the strategic to the tactical from the political to the logistical Here is a compelling expert telling of the Revolutionary War in its critical human dimension Leadership Steven Smith and Kevin Dougherty s collaboration is a winning combination of history and applied leadership theory as to illuminate the bloody contest in South Carolina that changed the world Major General J B Burns US Army Ret Trustee SC RevWar250 An examination of the panorama of individuals whose leadership helped make the Patriot cause successful in South Carolina Historians Steven D Smith and Kevin Dougherty look beyond the towering figure of Francis Marion to profile significant personalities and actions both on and off the battlefield in this innovative approach to the Revolutionary War in South Carolina The book profiles a range of individuals Henry Laurens was the President of the Council of Safety Richard Furman was the pastor of a church John Rutledge was the Governor of South Carolina and Rebecca Motte was a plantation owner William Moultrie and Andrew Pickens perhaps most familiar as soldiers are discussed in their non combatant roles Moultrie as a prisoner of war and Pickens as a post war civic leader Military leaders William Jasper Thomas Sumter Francis Marion

Isaac Shelby Nathanael Greene Daniel Morgan Tadeusz Kosciuszko Hezekiah Maham and Henry Lee round out the selection of profiles The profiles are preceded by a historical overview of the Southern Campaign and the Revolutionary War in South Carolina in order to provide the reader the background necessary to understand the leadership profiles in context The book's conclusion highlights that the Revolutionary War was a landmark in the democratization of war and that the choices made by these leaders and their followers reflect the same element of choice inherent in the democratic process *Send the Light* Lottie Moon, 2002 She urged her denomination to support their missionary enterprises with the same type of zeal that motivated her Moreover Lottie Moon was never bashful about chiding even scolding them when she thought they were not doing enough to support missions BOOK JACKET

Chaplain to the Confederacy A. James Fuller, 2000-10-01 As Jefferson Davis paraded through the streets of Montgomery Alabama to take the oath of office as the first president of the Confederate States of America two men accompanied him in his open coach Alexander Stephens the vice president elect and Basil Manly A noted southern Baptist preacher educator and the most ardent secessionist of them all Manly had been selected to serve as chaplain to the provisional Confederate Congress and opened the inaugural ceremonies with a prayer For nearly thirty years Manly had worked devotedly for the establishment of a southern nation and in 1861 his sermons and public prayers before church and congress lent moral and religious legitimacy to the new Confederate government In this the first full biography of Manly A James Fuller analyzes the life and career of this working minister illustrating the central role of religion in the formation of the Confederacy Fuller argues that Manly brought together the various themes of the broader culture into his own conception of Christian gentility including his actions as the official chaplain to the Confederate government In Manly's eyes the Confederacy was the incarnation of God's plan for the South A planter slaveholder and staunch defender of the peculiar institution he hoped to temper the brutality of bondage by promoting the Christian duties of masters as well as slaves In practice he tried to reconcile the traditions of honor and evangelical virtue the contradictions of white liberty and black slavery the ideals of the individual and the need for community in matters both sacred and secular The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America's greatest historical tragedy It presents the slaveholders as men and women a great many of whom were intelligent honorable and pious It asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves The South had formidable proslavery intellectuals who participated fully in transatlantic debates and boldly challenged an ascendant capitalist free labor society Blending classical and Christian traditions they forged a moral and political philosophy designed to sustain conservative principles in history political economy social theory and theology while translating them into political action Even those who judge their way of life most harshly have much to learn from their probing moral and political reflections on their times and ours beginning with the virtues and failings of their own society and culture *Domesticating Slavery* Jeffrey Robert Young, 2005-10-12 In this

carefully crafted work Jeffrey Young illuminates southern slaveholders strange and tragic path toward a defiantly sectional mentality Drawing on a wealth of archival evidence and integrating political religious economic and literary sources he chronicles the growth of a slaveowning culture that cast the southern planter in the role of benevolent Christian steward even as slaveholders were brutally exploiting their slaves for maximum fiscal gain Domesticating Slavery offers a surprising answer to the long standing question about slaveholders relationship with the proliferating capitalistic markets of early nineteenth century America Whereas previous scholars have depicted southern planters either as efficient businessmen who embraced market economics or as paternalists whose ideals placed them at odds with the industrializing capitalist society in the North Young instead demonstrates how capitalism and paternalism acted together in unexpected ways to shape slaveholders identity as a ruling elite Beginning with slaveowners responses to British imperialism in the colonial period and ending with the sectional crises of the 1830s he traces the rise of a self consciously southern master class in the Deep South and the attendant growth of political tensions that would eventually shatter the union

Selected Spiritual Writings of Anne Dutton Anne Dutton,2003 Volume 4 of Dutton s writings includes her early work The New Birth 1734 her unique pseudonymous work Treatise on Justification 1778 her work on grace A Discourse concerning God s Action of Adoption 1737 A Discourse on the Inheritance of the Adopted Sons of God 1748 and her theological letters on the marks of a child of God 1761 which offer advice in holiness from the end of her literary career Anne Dutton s many writings are significant because they impacted evangelical revival in England and in the colonies Particularly significant is her voice as a Baptist writer responding to revival in England and in America She addressed the issues of free grace election justification and the new birth in Christ

Selected Spiritual Writings of Anne Dutton: The autobiography Anne Dutton,2003 The autobiography is in three parts with an appendix of her publications and life history until 1750 and her famous letter on the lawfulness of a woman appearing in print It is a priceless treasure of an eighteenth century British Baptist woman s life ministry publications and contribution of Evangelicalism in England and in America Dutton gives her own account of her conversion experience two marriages ministry contributions with her yokefellow husband Benjamin Dutton and his death at sea Dutton s autobiography is important Because it highlights important moments in her life and records her influential publishing career and correspondence it includes her famous letter on her right to publish influential theological and spiritual works Her autobiography shows firsthand the vast contributions and prolific career and ministry of a woman in this era Her areas of ministry include writing correspondence books and tracts These show her great contribution to the evangelicalism and her great spiritual and theological life and contribution to the Baptist ministry and church and Evangelicalism in America and England A work of a woman in her own hand is a great rarity from the eighteenth century

The Challenges of Roger Williams James P. Byrd,2002 Among those banished was Roger Williams the advocate of religious liberty who also founded the colony of Rhode Island and established the first Baptist church in America Williams opposed the Puritans use of the Bible

to persecute radicals who rejected the state's established religion. In retaliation against the use of scripture for violent purposes, Williams argued that religious liberty was a biblical concept that offered the only means of eliminating the religious wars and persecutions that plagued the seventeenth century.

The Baptist River William Glenn Jonas, 2008. This Baptist history textbook highlights the diversity of the Baptist movement in North America as it has developed over the past few centuries. Under the Baptist tent are such diverse groups as Primitive Baptists, Freewill Baptists, Seventh Day Baptists, American Baptists, Southern Baptists, North American Baptists, and Independent Baptists. Each of these Baptist groups shares some basic Baptist principles. However, there are significant theological and social differences between them. This book is the ideal survey for undergraduate level students.

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Esteemed Reproach Keith Harper, Martin Jacumin, 2005. Many Baptists were persecuted for their faith in late eighteenth century Virginia, but only two, James Ireland and Joseph Craig, left first-hand accounts of their struggles. *Esteemed Reproach: The lives of Reverend James Ireland and Reverend Joseph Craig* brings these two works together for the first time and offers readers a vivid account of religious persecution in colonial Virginia and the price some were willing to pay for their freedom.

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