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The Puritan Origins of American Patriotism George McKenna, 2008-10-01 In this absorbing book George McKenna ranges across the entire panorama of American history to track the development of American patriotism That patriotism shaped by Reformation Protestantism and imbued with the American Puritan belief in a providential errand has evolved over 350 years and influenced American political culture in both positive and negative ways McKenna shows The germ of the patriotism an activist theology that stressed collective rather than individual salvation began in the late 1630s in New England and traveled across the continent eventually becoming a national phenomenon Today American patriotism still reflects its origins in the seventeenth century By encouraging cohesion in a nation of diverse peoples and inspiring social reform American patriotism has sometimes been a force for good But the book also uncovers a darker side of the nation's patriotism a prejudice against the South in the nineteenth century for example and a tendency toward nativism and anti Catholicism Ironically a great reversal has occurred and today the most fervent believers in the Puritan narrative are the former outsiders Catholics and Southerners McKenna offers an interesting new perspective on patriotism's role throughout American history and he concludes with trenchant thoughts on its role in the post 9/11 era

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play in contests of power and opinion As Baltzell points out historically the alternatives to rule by establishments have been rule by functionaries and demagogues neither of which has proven satisfactory in protecting freedoms As against Marxists who see hegemony as a social evil Baltzell following Tocqueville sees it as necessary to the well being of society Hegemonic establishments give coherence to the social spheres of greatest contest They do not eliminate conflict but prevent it from ripping society apart Baltzell s work provides uncommon insight into the relationship of social class and personal power in contemporary America This book will be of inte

Reconciled to Reconcile Komi Ahiatoga Hiagbe,2008 In the words of John Paul II A faith which does not become culture is a faith that has not been received not thoroughly thought through nor fully lived out It is for this reason that inculturation hermeneutics has become a useful reflective tool for many African students of Theology In this work the author argues that the concept of salvation in evangelical Christian thought as postulated in the works of the French Reformer John Calvin and that of African Traditional Religions do not connote the same idea nor lead to the same goals In spite of the basic differences he states that symbols metaphors and some practices from the traditional religions of Africa can be employed as hermeneutical tools for the explanation of concepts of the Christian faith The author therefore concludes that the Anlo Ewe traditional religious practice of nugbidodo ritual reconciliation best explains Christian salvation as man s reconciliation with God and constitutes a basis for the healing deliverance and a socio economic advancement of the individual and the entire community

Encyclopedia of Religion and Society William H. Swatos,1998 As the new millennium approaches the sacred and profane interface conflict and intermingle in novel ways The Encyclopedia of Religion and Society provides a guide map for these developments From succinct brief notes to essay length entries it covers world religions religious perspectives on political and social issues and religious leaders and scholars present and past in the United States and the world This comprehensive volume is an essential reference for studies in the anthropology psychology politics and sociology of religion Topics include abortion adolescence African American religious experience anthropology of religion Buddhism commitment conversion definition of religion ecology movement Emile Durkheim ethnicity fundamentalism Hinduism Islam Judaism new religious movements organization parish Talcott Parsons racism research methods Roman Catholicism sexism Unification Church Max Weber and many others

Historical Dictionary of New England Peter C. Holloran,2017-05-01 New England the most clearly defined region in the United States includes the six states of Connecticut Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire Rhode Island and Vermont First colonized by the French in 1604 and the British in 1607 the New England colonies were the first to secede from the British Empire and were among the first states admitted to the union No region has claimed more presidents as native sons seven or produced more men and women of exceptional accomplishment and fame Many Americans see New England as a touchstone for the founding ideas of the nation and the region served as a source of inspiration for many artists and writers This second edition of Historical Dictionary of New England contains a chronology an introduction appendix and an extensive bibliography The

dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities places institutions and events This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about New England

Out of Captivity Charles. W. Allen,2007 This book tells us of the Reformation in Europe especially as it relates to England including the Pilgrims quest for religious freedom and the Puritans desire to follow Christ The story of sacrifice is a saga of courage amid centuries of religious upheaval It is a story filled with timeless examples of the love of God even during the darkest time of the Dark Ages all in preparation for the restoration of the gospel in the latter days The details of each character portrayed in Out of Captivity create a unique story that is a must reading for patriotic Latter day Saints Publisher s description

Curriculum, Accreditation and Coming of Age of Higher Education Roger L. Geiger,2018-02-06 This latest volume in Roger Geiger s distinguished series on the history of higher education begins with a rare glimpse into the minds of mid nineteenth century collegians Timothy J Williams mines the diaries of students at the University of North Carolina to unearth a not unexpected preoccupation with sex but also a complex psychological context for those feelings Marc A VanOverbeke continues the topic in an essay shedding new light on a fundamental change ushering in the university era the transition from high schools to college The secularization of the curriculum is a fundamental feature of the emergence of the modern university Katherine V Sedgwick explores a distinctive manifestation by questioning why the curriculum of Bryn Mawr College did not reflect the religious intentions of its Quaker founder and trustees Secularization is examined more broadly by W Bruce Leslie who shows how denominational faith ceded its ascendancy to Pan Protestantism Where does the record of contemporary events end and the study of history begin A new collection of documents from World War II to the present invites Roger Geiger s reflection on this question as well as consideration of the most significant trends of the postwar era Educators chafing under current attacks on higher education may take solace or dismay from the essay Shaping a Century of Criticism in which Katherine Reynolds Chaddock and James M Wallace explore H L Mencken s writings which address enduring issues and debates on the meaning and means of American higher education

American Honor Craig Bruce Smith,2018-03-19 The American Revolution was not only a revolution for liberty and freedom it was also a revolution of ethics reshaping what colonial Americans understood as honor and virtue As Craig Bruce Smith demonstrates these concepts were crucial aspects of Revolutionary Americans ideological break from Europe and shared by all ranks of society Focusing his study primarily on prominent Americans who came of age before and during the Revolution notably John Adams Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson and George Washington Smith shows how a colonial ethical transformation caused and became inseparable from the American Revolution creating an ethical ideology that still remains By also interweaving individuals and groups that have historically been excluded from the discussion of honor such as female thinkers women patriots slaves and free African Americans Smith makes a broad and significant argument about how the Revolutionary era witnessed a fundamental shift in ethical ideas This thoughtful work sheds new light on a forgotten cause of the Revolution and on the

ideological foundation of the United States **American Studies** Jack Salzman, American Studies Association, 1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00 **Patronage, Practice, and the Culture of American Science** Hugh Richard Slotten, 1994-06-24 In this book Hugh Richard Slotten explores the institutional and cultural history of science in the United States The main focus is on the activities of Alexander Dallas Bache great grandson of Benjamin Franklin and the acknowledged chief of the American scientific community during the second third of the nineteenth century Bache played a central role in the organization and management of a number of key scientific institutions including the American Association for the Advancement of Science the Smithsonian Institution and the National Academy of Sciences But his dominance in these institutions was made possible through his control of an organization less well known today the United States Coast Survey which he superintended from 1843 until his death in 1867 Under Bache s command the Coast Survey became the central scientific institution in antebellum America Using richly detailed archival records Slotten pursues an analysis of Bache and the Coast Survey that illuminates important historiographic themes We gain a better understanding of the particular style of nineteenth century American science by examining the role of the Coast Survey as a source of patronage Perhaps most important this study explores the ways in which scientific knowledge and practice are embedded within local contexts Although Bache sought to use the Coast Survey to raise the status of American science partly by emulating European scientific elites his efforts also reflected the cultural and political values of antebellum America Slotten thus analyzes the interrelationship between political culture patterns of patronage and the institutional practice of science in the United States **Social Class and Democratic Leadership** Harold J. Bershad, 2015-09-30 Inspired by E Digby Baltzell s extensive contributions to the field this collection of essays addresses changing definitions of class education for leadership local tyrannies the extent to which elites have risen into leadership positions conditions of upper class maintenance the contributions of the nation s cities to its democratic culture the shape of democratic leadership the role of political parties in fulfilling principles of equality and achievement and the social not merely political meaning of democracy **The High Status Track** Paul W. Kingston, Lionel S. Lewis, 1990-03-27 The essays in this groundbreaking volume significantly advance our understanding of the process by which an elite school education provides graduates with distinctly favorable life chances

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