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The Puritan Tradition in America, 1620-1730 Alden T. Vaughan, 1972 A classic documentary collection on New England's Puritan roots is once again available with new material John Eliot's Puritan Ministry to New England "Indians" Do Hoon Kim, 2021-12-10 John Eliot 1604 90 has been called the apostle to the Indians This book looks at Eliot not from the perspective of modern Protestant mission studies the approach mainly adopted by previous research but in the historical and theological context of seventeenth century puritanism Drawing on recent research on migration to New England the book argues that Eliot like many other migrants went to New England primarily in search of a safe haven to practice pure reformed Christianity not to convert Indians Eliot's Indian ministry started from a fundamental concern for the conversion of the unconverted which he derived from his experience of the puritan movement in England Consequently for Eliot the notion of New England Indian mission was essentially conversion oriented Word centered and pastorally focused and in common with the broader aims of New England churches pursued a pure reformed Christianity Eliot hoped to achieve this through the establishment of Praying Towns organized on a biblical model where preaching pastoral care and the practice of piety could lead to conversion leading to the formation of Indian churches composed of sincere converts New England Frontier Alden T. Vaughan, 1995 In contrast to most accounts of Puritan Indian relations New England Frontier argues that the first two generations of Puritan settlers were neither generally hostile toward their Indian neighbors nor indifferent to their territorial rights Rather American Puritans especially their political andreligious leaders sought peaceful and equitable relations as the first step in molding the Indians into neo Englishmen When accumulated Indian resentments culminated in thewar of 1675 however the relatively benign intercultural contact of the preceding fifty five year period rapidly declined With a new introduction updating developments in Puritan Indian studies in the last fifteen years this thirdedition affords the reader a clear balanced overview of acomplex and sensitive area of American history The Journey to Rome Christine M. Bochen, 2017-09-06 This title first published in 1988 examines accounts of religious conversion contained in the personal narratives of nineteenth century American coverts to Roman Catholicism Given their newly acquired status as members of an unpopular religious minority a number of converts recorded their conversion stories in an effort to justify becoming Catholic and to defend the teaching and practice of their Church This title will be of interest to students of nineteenth century religious and social history Jonathan Edwards and the Church Rhys S. Bezzant, 2014 Though Edwards spent most of his life working in local churches and saw himself primarily as a pastor his own views on the theology of the church have never been explored in depth This book presents Edwards s views on ecclesiology by tracking the development of his convictions during the course of his tumultuous career Drawing on Reformation foundations and the Puritan background of his ministry Edwards refreshes our understanding of the church by connecting it to a nuanced interpretation of revival allowing a dynamic view of the place of church in history and new thinking about its institutional structure Indeed in Edwards s writing

the church has an exalted status as the bride of Christ joined to him forever Building on the recent completion of the works of Jonathan Edwards and material newly published online this book the first ever on Edwards s ecclesiology demonstrates his commitment to corporate Christian experience shaped by theological convictions and his aspirations towards the visibility and unity of the Christian church In a final section Bezzant discusses topics relating to ecclesiology such as hymnody discipline and polity that occupied Edwards throughout his ministry Edwards preached a Gospel concerned with God s purposes for the world so it is the growth of the church not merely the conversion of individuals that is the necessary fruit of his preaching The church in the West is rediscovering the importance of ecclesiology as it emerges from its Christendom constraints Edwards s struggle to understand the church and its place within God's cosmic design is a case study that helps us to appreciate the church in the modern world Household Gods Sara Georgini, 2019-01-16 Reflecting on his past President John Adams mused that it was religion that had shaped his family s fortunes and young America s future For the nineteenth century s first family the Adamses of Massachusetts the history of how they lived religion was dynamic and well documented Christianity supplied the language that Abigail used to interpret husband John's political setbacks Scripture armed their son John Quincy to act as father statesman and antislavery advocate Unitarianism gave Abigail s Victorian grandson Charles Francis the religious confidence to persevere in political battles on the Civil War homefront By contrast his son Henry found religion hollow and repellent compared to the purity of modern science A renewal of faith led Abigail's great grandson Brooks a Gilded Age critic of capitalism to prophesy two world wars Globetrotters who chronicled their religious journeys extensively the Adamses ultimately developed a cosmopolitan Christianity that blended discovery and criticism faith and doubt Drawing from their rich archive Sara Georgini series editor for The Papers of John Adams demonstrates how pivotal Christianity as the different generations understood it was in shaping the family s decisions great and small Spanning three centuries of faith from Puritan New England to the Jazz Age Household Gods tells a new story of American religion as Life in and Against the Odds Heidi Hoechst, 2015-10-15 Somehow people continue to imagine a the Adams family lived it world of justice against the odds of a deck that has been stacked against them In her urgent and perceptive book Life in and against the Odds Hoechst focuses on the particular circumstances and conditions of different phases of speculative expansion in the United States She traces the roots of the nation state to nineteenth century land markets and slave exchanges Hoechst also chronicles how these racial foundations extend through corporate capitalism from the 1920s and 30s to the present era of financialized capitalism and the recent housing bubble Life in and against the Odds identifies where and how speculative nationalism creates roadblocks to freedom Hoechst retells the history of the United States with a perspective on how human lives are made destroyed reconfigured and claimed under the systemic violence of a nation that is rooted in the racializing futurity of speculative capitalism Beyond the Half-Way Covenant David Paul McDowell, 2012-06-07 Almost everyone has heard of Jonathan Edwards but very few are familiar with Solomon Stoddard Edwards s grandfather Stoddard was an

influential force in New England Puritanism often referred to as the Pope of the Connecticut Valley of western Massachusetts He was a powerful preacher who saw five possibly six revivals during his fifty eight year pastorate in Northampton Yet he has often been marginalized because of his very unique view of the Lord's Supper as a converting ordinance This book explores Stoddard's view of Communion as compared to the changing face of Puritanism reflected in the Half Way Covenant and in the context of his passionate desire to convert the sinner by any means at his disposal He believed that God was so gracious and sovereign that no one could judge whether a person was elect or not Consequently he crafted an evangelical theology based upon the preaching of the gospel and viewed the Lord's Supper as another form of preaching for the conversion of Conflict, Contradiction, and Contrarian Elements in Moral Development and Education Larry Nucci, 2005-01-15 sinners The premise of this book is that individuals and societies have an inexorable urge to morally develop by challenging the assumptions of the previous generation in terms of what is right and wrong The focus is on the nature and functional value of conflicts and challenges to the dominant moral and social values framework Through this analysis individuals develop moral character through conflict with their local authority figures including parents The moral structure of societies evolves through intergenerational challenges to and contradictions with the dominant social order The book is divided into three parts to help frame this discussion Part I directly takes up the issue of resistance as it occurs at a cultural level and the implications of such resistance for moral education and socialization Part II explores the normative forms of adolescent resistance and contrarian behavior that vex parents and teachers alike Part III brings back the issue of societal structure and culture to illustrate how negative features of society such as racial discrimination and economic disparity can feed into the construction of negative moral identity in youth posing challenges to moral education Taken together this collection presents a rich counterpoint to the pictures of moral growth as the progressive sophistication of moral reasoning or the gradual accretion of moral virtues and cultural values It will benefit those in developmental social and cognitive psychology as well as **After America** Paul Starobin, 2009 A veteran international correspondent uses sociology political science and education rigorous historical analysis and current events to predict and describe a world in which the United States is no longer the dominant superpower and explores five different possible scenarios of the future Tocqueville's Civil Religion Sanford Kessler,1994-07-01 Sanford Kessler offers a provocative and timely analysis of Alexis de Tocqueville s views on the relationship between Christianity and American democracy These views are central to Tocqueville's discussions of the moral requirements of freedom and the tasks of democratic statesmanship Tocqueville's thinking about American religion is highly relevant to contemporary debates regarding America's origins the current strength of American Christianity and the proper role of religion in American public life Kessler skillfully demonstrates how Tocqueville incorporates his ideas into an analysis of the American character a factor in American politics that he considered more important than the Constitution This book will challenge the thinking of all Americans concerned with religious political issues and with the prospects for freedom

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