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the Pennsylvania Gazette which became the most popular American paper of its day and the first to consistently feature American news

Power and the Pulpit in Puritan New England Emory Elliott, 2015-03-08 For years scholars have attempted to understand the powerful hold that the sermon had upon the imagination of New England Puritans In this book Emory Elliott puts forth a complex and striking thesis that Puritan religious literature provided the myths and metaphors that helped the people to express their deepest doubts and fears feelings created by their particular cultural situation and aroused by the crucial social events of seventeenth century America In his early chapters the author defines the psychological needs of the second and third generation Puritans arguing that these needs arose from the generational conflict between the founders and their children and from the methods of child rearing and religious education employed in Puritan New England In the later chapters he reveals how the ministers responded to the crisis in their society by reshaping theology and constructing in their sermons a religious language that helped to fulfill the most urgent psychological needs of the people Originally published in 1975 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Last American Puritan Michael G. Hall, 1988 A critically acclaimed and accessible biography of one of the towering figures of New England's colonial period winner of The Conference on Christianity and Literature's Book Award

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historians of American culture *New England Encounters* Alden T. Vaughan, 1999 The essays which were originally published in *The New England Quarterly* A Historical Review of New England Life and Letters consider a wide range of areas in Native American white relations from Abenaki territory in northern Maine to Pequot lands in southern Connecticut from profitable commerce to devastating warfare from religious persuasion to labor exploitation from cultural mixing to non violent resistance from literary representation to political argumentation A comprehensive and insightful introduction by the editor places the richly diverse topics and perspectives within the broader context of New England ethnohistory Most of the authors have added postscripts to their original essays commenting on recent scholarship and interpretations *The Protestant Temperament* Philip J. Greven, Jr., 2013-09-04 Bringing together an extraordinary richness of evidence from letters diaries and other intimate family writing of the 17th and 18th centuries Philip Greven the distinguished scholar of colonial history explores the strikingly distinctive ways in which Protestant children were reared and the Protestant temperament shaped in America Through this cache of remarkable and remarkably immediate and moving material the family papers of some of America's most famous theologians political figures lawyers and ministers as well as those of lesser known contemporaries farmers merchants housewives who embodied Protestant life and wrote about it most expressively Philip Greven traces the hidden continuities of religious experience of attitudes toward God children the will the body sexuality achievement pleasure virtue and selfhood among the three Protestant groups of the time He examines in turn the three strains that persisted regardless of denomination First the evangelicals their dictum for raising children Break their wills that you may save their souls ruled by a hostility to the self a feeling that selfhood is the source of sin too dangerous to be sought or desired Jonathan Edwards wrote I have been before God and have given myself all that I am and have to God so that I am not in any respect my own I have given myself clear away And we hear the products of this upbringing in their twenties and thirties speaking of themselves in the harshest tones My affections carnal corrupt and disordered distrusting themselves in the most profound ways a woman faced with the choice of a husband wrote I dare not decide myself and dread nothing more than to be left to the Bent of my own heart In counterpoint we see the moderates poised between duty and personal desire preoccupied but not obsessed with morality more interested in self control than self suppression an eminent Unitarian the Reverend Theodore Parker of Boston wrote The will needs regulation not destroying I should as soon think of breaking the legs of a horse in training him as a child's will And finally we see the genteel in polite society taking their state of grace for granted more interested in self assertion than self control completely at ease with ambition and worldliness music dancing games convivial drinking hunting and sports all an integral part of the children's lives as they grow into maturity the boys groomed for social responsibility the girls encouraged to be steady studious docile with a mild and winning presence a sweet obliging temper *The Protestant Temperament* uncovers the personal experience and the psychological and social effects of religion and piety in the American of the 17th and 18th centuries the feelings as well as the beliefs of religious people

Fascinating and groundbreaking in its revelations and its radical reassessment of the role of religion in early American life Philip Greven's book is a major intellectual event an important and illuminating interpretation of the American Protestant experience

Literature, American Style Ezra Tawil, 2018-08-21 Literature American Style finds early U S authors self consciously imitating European literary forms even as they claimed radical originality The notion of style helped them manage this peculiar contradiction It was their American use of style they claimed that marked their departure from literary precedents

The Battle for the American Mind Carl J. Richard, 2004-10-08 The Battle for the American Mind brings together religion politics economics science and literature to present a compelling history of the American people In this brief and entertaining book noted historian Carl J Richard argues that there have been three worldviews that have dominated American thought theism humanism and skepticism Theists put their faith in God humanists in man and skeptics have faith in neither god nor man Each worldview has had an epoch of domination leading to the present Age of Confusion where theists humanists and skeptics battle one another for control of American hearts and minds By clearly explaining what Americans believed exploring why they did so and showing how that impacted the nation's development Carl J Richard presents a unique portrait of the United States past and present

"The Pompe and Pride of Man" Sandra Slater, 2024-10-28 Huddled on dank ships and tossed about in the waves of the Atlantic English Puritans envisioned a new society predicated on the values of individual and communal humility Pride a pervasive sin jeopardized their very survival and incited God's wrath The first generation of New England settlers deeply affected by the miseries of their migration experience crafted New England society on the dichotomy of pride and humility Embracing demonstrative suffering as essential Puritans embraced perpetual martyrdom often taking great pride in the extent of their humiliation This ideology affected self perceptions and informed legal codes theology and community values Anxieties around pride resulted in violent efforts to eradicate proud individuals but also whole communities as demonstrated by the Pequot War 1636-37 The dichotomy of pride and humility permeated all aspects of New England Puritanism

Jonathan Edwards's Interpretation of Revelation 4:1-8:1 Glenn R. Kreider, 2004 The Bible was at the center of Jonathan Edwards intellectual and ministerial life As an eighteenth century theologian pastor the Scriptures were the focus of his work and the perspective through which he viewed his world Edwards had a particular interest in the interpretation of the Apocalypse devoting a notebook to the collection of observations and thoughts from his reading and reflection This book examines Edwards interpretation of Revelation 4-8 as seen in his working notebooks and theological treatises and sermons and then compares his views with some of his major contemporary biblical interpreters

Foundations of Religious Literacy John V. Apczynski, 1982 Originally published by the College Theology Society in 1982 this collection of essays addresses issues of religious literacy The explorations forming the unifying motif here focus on where religious classics can be found today how they are encountered and how their meaning is properly grasped and expressed These concerns are vital to those engaged professionally in the transmission assimilation and creative

development of our cultural heritage Co published with the College Theology Society **Beyond the Boundaries of the Puritan Principles. Hester Prynne's Individuality and Self-Determination in "The Scarlet Letter"** Elena Dreiseiter,2024-05-16 Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 1 0 University of Heidelberg Anglistisches Seminar language English abstract This paper delves into the character of Hester Prynne in Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* focusing on her individuality and self determination in defiance of Puritan societal norms Drawing from the analyses of scholars such as Harold Bloom and Nina Baym it examines Hester's development over the course of the novel particularly during her first seven year period in Boston and upon her return Through a close examination of Hester's actions and interactions within the narrative the paper argues that despite living under Puritan rule Hester consistently displays qualities of individuality and self determination that challenge and often clash with Puritan morals Each section of the paper explores different facets of Hester's character development culminating in an assessment of how her return to Boston reflects her evolution and resilience The Making of an American Thinking Class Darren Staloff,2001 This pathbreaking study offers a radical new interpretation of the political religious and intellectual history of Puritan Massachusetts More than simply a theologically inspired Biblical commonwealth the church state of the Bay Colony was a seventeenth century one party state where congregations served as ideological cells *Reading Jonathan Edwards* M.X. Lesser,2008-02-13 This compilation of reader response to Jonathan Edwards spanning 276 years includes a reprint of two earlier works Jonathan Edwards A Reference Guide 1981 and Jonathan Edwards An Annotated Bibliography 1994 and the publication of a third a gathering of commentary from 1994 to 2005 Nearly 140 essays have been added to the first and second works while the last new gathering which includes a celebration of the tercentenary of Edwards's birth adds another 700 to the whole The text preserves the pattern of arranging items alphabetically within a given year and of recording cross references Essays in a collection are annotated serially rather than alphabetically Each of the three sections is self contained with an introduction and annotated bibliography of its own Adding to the immense value of this work to Edwards scholars are the chronology of Edwards's works listed by date and by short and long title which precedes the entire work and the three comprehensive indexes of authors and titles of subjects and additions to the previous volumes *The Puritan Experiment* Francis J. Bremer,2013-01-08 The comprehensive history of a system of faith that shaped the nation *Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches* Robert Benedetto,Donald K. McKim,2023-10-15 As its name implies the Reformed tradition grew out of the 16th century Protestant Reformation The Reformed churches consider themselves to be the Catholic Church reformed The movement originated in the reform efforts of Huldrych Zwingli 1484 1531 of Zurich and John Calvin 1509 1564 of Geneva Although the Reformed movement was dependent upon many Protestant leaders it was Calvin's tireless work as a writer preacher teacher and social and ecclesiastical reformer that provided a substantial body of literature and an ethos from which the Reformed tradition grew Today the Reformed churches are a multicultural multiethnic and multinational

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