
PURITANS
AND
ADVENTURERS

*Change and Persistence
in Early America*



T. H. BREEN

Puritans Adventurers Change Persiste

James Horn



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The Puritan Ideology of Mobility Scott McDermott, 2022-02 The Puritan Ideology of Mobility Corporatism the Politics of Place and the Founding of New England Towns before 1650 examines the ideology that English Puritans developed to justify migration their migration from England to New England migrations from one town to another within New England and often their repatriation to the mother country Puritan leaders believed firmly that nations colonies and towns were all bodies politic that is living and organic social bodies However if a social body became distempered because of scarce resources or political or religious discord it became necessary to create a new social body from the old in order to restore balance and harmony The new social body was articulated through the social ritual of land distribution according to Aristotelian distributive justice The book will trace this process at work in the founding of Ipswich and its satellite town in Massachusetts

Puritans and Adventurers T. H. Breen, 1980 Examines and contrasts the early colonies in Massachusetts and Virginia to illuminate differences in culture habits and traditions *A Rabble in Arms* Kyle F. Zelner, 2010-11 While it lasted only sixteen months King Philip's War 1675-1676 was arguably one of the most significant of the colonial wars that wracked early America As the first major military crisis to directly strike one of the Empire's most important possessions the Massachusetts Bay Colony King Philip's War marked the first time that Massachusetts had to mobilize mass numbers of ordinary local men to fight In this exhaustive social history and community study of Essex County Massachusetts's militia Kyle F. Zelner boldly challenges traditional interpretations of who was called to serve during this period Drawing on muster and pay lists as well as countless historical records Zelner demonstrates that Essex County's more upstanding citizens were often spared from impressments while the rabble criminals drunkards the poor were forced to join active fighting units with town militia committees selecting soldiers who would be least missed should they die in action Enhanced by illustrations and maps *A Rabble in Arms* shows that despite heroic illusions of a universal military obligation town fathers to damaging effects often placed local and personal interests above colonial military concerns *The World They Made Together* Mechal

Sobel, 2021-06-08 In the recent past enormous creative energy has gone into the study of American slavery with major explorations of the extent to which African culture affected the culture of black Americans and with an almost totally new assessment of slave culture as Afro American Accompanying this new awareness of the African values brought into America however is an automatic assumption that white traditions influenced black ones In this view although the institution of slavery is seen as important blacks are not generally treated as actors nor is their divergent culture seen as having had a wide ranging effect on whites Historians working in this area generally assume two social systems in America one black and one white and cultural divergence between slaves and masters It is the thesis of this book that blacks Africans and Afro Americans deeply influenced white's perceptions values and identity and that although two world views existed there was a deep symbiotic relatedness that must be explored if we are to understand either or both of them This exploration raises many

questions and suggests many possibilities and probabilities but it also establishes how thoroughly whites and blacks intermixed within the system of slavery and how extensive was the resulting cultural interaction **Rethinking America**

John M. Murrin, 2018-04-02 For five decades John M Murrin has been the consummate historian's historian This volume brings together his seminal essays on the American Revolution the United States Constitution and the early American Republic Collectively they rethink fundamental questions regarding American identity the decision to declare independence in 1776 and the impact the American Revolution had on the nation it produced By digging deeply into questions that have shaped the field for several generations Rethinking America argues that high politics and the study of constitutional and ideological questions broadly the history of elites must be considered in close conjunction with issues of economic inequality class conflict and racial division Bringing together different schools of history and a variety of perspectives on both Britain and the North American colonies it explains why what began as a constitutional argument that virtually all expected would remain contained within the British Empire exploded into a truly subversive and radical revolution that destroyed monarchy and aristocracy and replaced them with a rapidly transforming and chaotic republic This volume examines the period of the early American Republic and discusses why the Founders' assumptions about what their Revolution would produce were profoundly different than the society that emerged from the American Revolution In many ways Rethinking America suggests that the outcome of the American Revolution put the new United States on a path to a violent and bloody civil war With an introduction by Andrew Shankman this long awaited work by one of the most important scholars of the Revolutionary era offers a coherent interpretation of the complex period that saw the breakdown of colonial British North America and the founding of the United States **Innerworldly Individualism**

Adam B. Seligman, 2017-07-12 Innerworldly Individualism looks to colonial history in particular seventeenth century New England to understand the sources of modern nation building Seligman analyzes how cultural assumptions of collective identity and social authority emerged out of the religious beliefs of the first generation of settlers in New England He goes on to examine how these assumptions crystallized three generations later into patterns of normative order forming the foundation of an American consciousness Seligman uses sociological research grounded in early American history as his laboratory and does so in a highly original way Seligman uses Max Weber's paradigm of sociological inquiry to explore how a combination of ideational and structural factors helped to develop modern conceptions of authority and collective identity among New England communities Seligman addresses a number of significant issues including social change the mutual interaction and development of process and structure and the role of charisma in the forging of a social order His book profoundly increases our understanding of the ideological and social processes prevalent in early American history as well as their contemporary influence on civil identity Innerworldly Individualism uniquely intertwines sociological study with cultural history It uses American history to develop and elucidate problems of broad theoretical significance Seligman's argument is bolstered by a close examination of concrete detail His

book will be of interest to anthropologists sociologists political theorists and historians of American culture **A History of Christianity in the United States and Canada** Mark A. Noll, 1992-08-11 Author Mark Noll presents the unfolding drama of American Christianity with accuracy and skill from the first European settlements to ecumenism in the late 20th Century This work has become a standard in the field of North American religious history **The American Dream** Cal Jillson, 2016-11-18 Life liberty and the pursuit of happiness these words have long represented the promise of America a shimmering vision of a fruitful country open to all who come learn work save invest and play by the rules In 2004 Cal Jillson took stock of this vision and showed how the nation s politicians deployed the American Dream both in campaigns and governance to hold the American people to their program Full of startling ideas that make sense NPR s senior correspondent Juan Williams remarked Jillson s book offered the fullest exploration yet of the origins and evolution of the ideal that serves as the foundation of our national ethos and collective self image Nonetheless in the dozen years since Pursuing the American Dream was published the American Dream has fared poorly The decline of social mobility and the rise of income inequality to say nothing of the extraordinary social political and economic developments of the Bush and Obama presidencies have convinced many that the American Dream is no more This is the concern that Jillson addresses in his new book The American Dream In History Politics and Fiction which juxtaposes the claims of political social and economic elite against the view of American life consistently offered in our national literature Our great novelists from Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville to John Updike Philip Roth Toni Morrison and beyond highlight the limits and challenges of life the difficulty if not impossibility of the dream especially for racial ethnic and religious minorities as well as women His book takes us through the changing meaning and reality of the American Dream from the seventeenth century to the present day revealing a distinct sustained separation between literary and political elite The American Dream Jillson suggests took shape early in our national experience and defined the nation throughout its growth and development yet it has always been challenged even rejected in our most celebrated literature This is no different in our day when what we believe about the American Dream reveals as much about its limits as its possibilities Encyclopedia of North American Immigration John Powell, 2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more **To Live Ancient Lives** Theodore Dwight Bozeman, 2014-01-01 To Live Ancient Lives signals a sharp redirection of Puritan studies It provides the first comprehensive study of Puritan primitivism defined as the drive to recover and return to church and society the ordinances of biblical times This work traces a campaign to purify English Christianity of postapostolic accretions from the Henrician Reformation to the Great Migration of 1630 and through the first five decades in New England Taking their bearings from a special past Puritans were not concerned with the future in a modern sense The Great Migration was not intended as an errand to reform the world or inaugurate the millennium but as a flight to a free world in which long lost biblical rules and ways could be reinstituted Drawing on hundreds of sermons

and tracts Bozeman demonstrates how the search for the long lost helps to identify Puritanism as a discrete order within Protestant dissent and he locates that movement within the larger spectrum of restorationist Christian movements and of Western mythology Originally published in 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Saints, Sinners, and the God of the World Andrew Mallory, 2011-02-07 Representing important new primary source material for scholars of early New England Saints Sinners and the God of the World The Hartford Sermon Notebook Transcribed 1679 1680 is a complete transcription of 62 previously unknown Puritan sermons from five different ministers

Lives and Times Blaine T. Browne, Robert C. Cottrell, 2010-05-16 Lives and Times is a biographical reader designed to acquaint students with major issues in American history through the lives of individuals prominent and otherwise whose ideas and activities were crucial in shaping the course of the nation s history Employing a narrative style each volume consists of thirteen chapters in which the lives of two individuals are examined in the broader context of major historical themes Readers will find not only a diversity of individuals profiled including Mary Dyer and Cotton Mather Andrew Jackson and Tecumseh and John Brown and Abraham Lincoln but also themes spanning political economic social cultural intellectual and military history This combined biographical thematic approach provides the reader with more extensive biographical information and a fuller examination of key issues than is commonly offered in core texts Each chapter also offers study questions and a bibliography Also Available Lives and Times Individuals and Issues in American History Since 1865 by Blaine T Browne and Robert C Cottrell

Reinventing Cotton Mather in the American Renaissance Christopher D. Felker, 1993 The author uses Thomas Robbins 1820 edition of Mather s work to show how a Puritanical political sentiment prompted American Renaissance writers to address the implications of democracy Hawthorne Stoddard and Stowe used Mather s work to discover the importance of democratic concepts and categori

Agents of Wrath, Sowers of Discord Timothy L. Wood, 2005-12-12 This book explores the authorities of Puritan Massachusetts balanced concern for the stability of the colony and the integrity of its Puritan mission with the hopes of reconciling dissidents back into the colonial community

The "true Professional Ideal" in America Bruce A. Kimball, 1996 Bruce A Kimball attacks the widely held assumption that the idea of American professionalism arose from the proliferation of urban professional positions during the late nineteenth century This first paperback edition of The True Professional Ideal in America argues that the professional ideal can be traced back to the colonial period This comprehensive intellectual history illuminates the profound relationships between the idea of a professional and broader changes in American social cultural and political history

Adapting to a New World James Horn, 2012-12-01 Often compared unfavorably with colonial New England the early Chesapeake has been portrayed as irreligious unstable and violent In this important new study James Horn

challenges this conventional view and looks across the Atlantic to assess the enduring influence of English attitudes values and behavior on the social and cultural evolution of the early Chesapeake Using detailed local and regional studies to compare everyday life in English provincial society and the emergent societies of the Chesapeake Bay Horn provides a richly textured picture of the immigrants Old World backgrounds and their adjustment to life in America Until the end of the seventeenth century most settlers in Virginia and Maryland were born and raised in England a factor of enormous consequence for social development in the two colonies By stressing the vital social and cultural connections between England and the Chesapeake during this period Horn places the development of early America in the context of a vibrant Anglophone transatlantic world and suggests a fundamental reinterpretation of New World society **Sympathetic**

Puritans Abram Van Engen, 2015-02-25 Revising dominant accounts of Puritanism and challenging the literary history of sentimentalism *Sympathetic Puritans* argues that a Calvinist theology of sympathy shaped the politics religion rhetoric and literature of early New England Scholars have often understood and presented sentimentalism as a direct challenge to stern and stoic Puritan forebears the standard history traces a cult of sensibility back to moral sense philosophy and the Scottish Enlightenment not Puritan New England Abram C Van Engen has unearthed pervasive evidence of sympathy in a large archive of Puritan sermons treatises tracts poems journals histories and captivity narratives He demonstrates how two types of sympathy the active command to fellow feel a duty as well as the passive sign that could indicate salvation a discovery permeated Puritan society and came to define the very boundaries of English culture affecting conceptions of community relations with Native Americans and the development of American literature Van Engen re examines the Antinomian Controversy conversion narratives transatlantic relations Puritan missions Mary Rowlandson s captivity narrative and Puritan culture more generally through the lens of sympathy Demonstrating and explicating a Calvinist theology of sympathy in seventeenth century New England the book reveals the religious history of a concept that has previously been associated with more secular roots **State Formation in Early Modern England, C.1550-1700** Michael J. Braddick, 2000-12-07

This book examines the development of the English state during the long seventeenth century emphasising the impersonal forces which shape the uses of political power rather than the purposeful actions of individuals or groups It is a study of state formation rather than of state building The author s approach does not however rule out the possibility of discerning patterns in the development of the state and a coherent account emerges which offers some alternative answers to relatively well established questions In particular it is argued that the development of the state in this period was shaped in important ways by social interests particularly those of class gender and age It is also argued that this period saw significant changes in the form and functioning of the state which were in some sense modernising The book therefore offers a narrative of the development of the state in the aftermath of revisionism *The Captive's Position* Teresa A. Toulouse, 2013-04-23 Why do narratives of Indian captivity emerge in New England between 1682 and 1707 and why are these texts so centrally concerned

with women's experience supported and even written by a powerful group of Puritan ministers. In *The Captive's Position*, Teresa Toulouse argues for a new interpretation of the captivity narrative one that takes into account the profound shifts in political and social authority and legitimacy that occurred in New England at the end of the seventeenth century. While North American narratives of Indian captivity had been written before this period by French priests and other European adventurers, those stories had focused largely on Catholic conversions and martyrdoms or male strategies for survival among the Indians. In contrast, the New England texts represented a colonial Protestant woman who was separated brutally from her family but who demonstrated qualities of religious acceptance, humility, and obedience until she was eventually returned to her own community. Toulouse explores how the female captive's position came to resonate so powerfully for traditional male elites in the second and third generation of the Massachusetts colony. Threatened by ongoing wars with Indians and French as well as by a range of royal English interventions in New England, political and cultural life figures such as Increase Mather, Cotton Mather, and John Williams perceived themselves to be equally challenged by religious and social conflicts within New England. By responding to and employing popular representations of female captivity, they were enabled to express their ambivalence toward the world of their fathers and toward imperial expansion and thereby to negotiate their own complicated sense of personal and cultural identity. Examining the captivity narratives of Mary Rowlandson, Hannah Dustan, Hannah Swarton, and John Williams, who comes to stand in for the female captive, Toulouse asserts the need to read these gendered texts as cultural products that variably engage, shape, and confound colonial attitudes toward both Europe and the local scene in Massachusetts. In doing so, *The Captive's Position* offers a new story of the rise and breakdown of orthodox Puritan captivities and a meditation on the relationship between dreams of authority and historical change.

The Price of Redemption Mark A. Peterson, 1997. Beginning with the first colonists and continuing down to the present, the dominant narrative of New England Puritanism has maintained that piety and prosperity were enemies; that the rise of commerce delivered a mortal blow to the fervor of the founders and that later generations of Puritans fell away from their religious heritage as they moved out across the New England landscape. This book offers a new alternative to the prevailing narrative, which has been frequently criticized but heretofore never adequately replaced. The author's argument follows two main strands. First, he shows that commercial development, rather than being detrimental to religion, was necessary to sustain Puritan religious culture. It was costly to establish and maintain a vital Puritan church; for the needs were many, including educated ministers who commanded substantial salaries, public education so that the laity could be immersed in the Bible and devotional literature, substantial expenses in themselves, the building of meeting houses, and the furnishing of communion tables. All and more were required for the maintenance of Puritan piety. Second, the author analyzes how the Puritans gradually developed the evangelical impulse to broadcast the seeds of grace as widely as possible. The spread of Puritan churches throughout most of New England was fostered by the steady devotion of material resources to the maintenance of

an intense and demanding religion a devotion made possible by the belief that money sown to the spirit would reap divine rewards In 1651 about 20 000 English colonists were settled in some 30 New England towns each with a newly formed Puritan church A century later the population had grown to 350 000 and there were 500 meetinghouses for Puritan churches This book tells the story of this remarkable century of growth and adaptation through intertwined histories of two Massachusetts churches one in Boston and one in Westfield a village on the remote western frontier from their foundings in the 1660 s to the religious revivals of the 1740 s In conclusion the author argues that the Great Awakening was a product of the continuous cultivation of traditional religion a cultural achievement built on New England s economic development rather than an indictment and rejection of its Puritan heritage

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