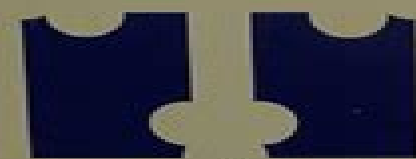


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Righteous Empire: the Protestant Experience in America, 1977

Oracles of Empire David S. Shields, 2010-06-15

This innovative look at previously neglected poetry in British America represents a major contribution to our understanding of early American culture. Spanning the period from the Glorious Revolution 1690 to the end of King George's War 1750, this study critically reconstitutes the literature of empire in the thirteen colonies, Canada, and the West Indies by investigating over 300 texts in mixed print and manuscript sources, including poems in pamphlets and newspapers. British America's poetry of empire was dominated by three issues: mercantilism's promise that civilization and wealth would be transmitted from London to the provinces; the debate over the extent of metropolitan prerogatives in law and commerce when they obtruded upon provincial rights and interests; and the argument that Britain's *imperium pelagi* was an ethical empire because it depended upon the morality of trade, while the empires of Spain and France were immoral empires because they were grounded upon conquest. In discussing these issues, Shields provides a virtual anthology of poems long lost to students of American literature.

Empire Islands Rebecca Weaver-Hightower, Through a detailed unpacking of the castaway genre's appeal in English literature, *Empire Islands* forwards our understanding of the sociopsychology of British Empire. Rebecca Weaver-Hightower argues convincingly that by helping generations of readers to make sense of and perhaps feel better about imperial aggression, the castaway story in effect enabled the expansion and maintenance of European empire. *Empire Islands* asks why so many colonial authors chose islands as the setting for their stories of imperial adventure and why so many postcolonial writers write back to those island castaway narratives. Drawing on insightful readings of works from Thomas More's *Utopia* to Caribbean novels like George Lamming's *Water with Berries* from canonical works such as *Robinson Crusoe* and *The Tempest* to the lesser-known *A Narrative of the Life and Astonishing Adventures of John Daniel* by Ralph Morris, Weaver-Hightower examines themes of cannibalism, piracy, monstrosity, imperial aggression, and the concept of going native. Ending with analysis of contemporary film and the role of the United States in global neoimperialism, Weaver-Hightower exposes how island narratives continue not only to describe but to justify colonialism. Rebecca Weaver-Hightower is assistant professor of English and postcolonial studies at the University of North Dakota.

Religion and US Empire

Tisa Wenger, Sylvester A. Johnson, 2022-08-23 This book shows how imperialism molded American religion, both the category of religion and the traditions designated as religions, and reveals the multifaceted roles of American religions in structuring, enabling, surviving, and resisting the U.S. Empire.

A War of Empires Robert Lyman, 2021-11-11 SHORTLISTED FOR THE RUSI DUKE OF WELLINGTON MEDAL FOR MILITARY HISTORY 2022 This is a superb book. James Holland In 1941 and 1942 the British and Indian Armies were brutally defeated and Japan reigned supreme in its newly conquered territories throughout Asia. But change was coming. New commanders were appointed, significant training together with restructuring took place, and new tactics were developed. *A War of Empires* by acclaimed historian Robert Lyman expertly records these

coordinated efforts and describes how a new volunteer Indian Army rising from the ashes of defeat would ferociously fight to turn the tide of war But victory did not come immediately It wasn't until March 1944 when the Japanese staged their famed March on Delhi that the years of rebuilding paid off and after bitter fighting the Japanese were finally defeated at Kohima and Imphal This was followed by a series of extraordinary victories culminating in Mandalay in May 1945 and the collapse of all Japanese forces in Burma Until now the Indian Army's contribution has been consistently forgotten and ignored by many Western historians but Robert Lyman proves how vital this hard fought campaign was in securing Allied victory in the east Detailing the defeat of Japanese militarism he recounts how the map of the region was ultimately redrawn guaranteeing the rise of an independent India free from the shackles of empire

Polpop James E. Combs, 1984 This book discusses various components of popular culture and the effects they have on politics Some of the areas of mass culture which are discussed are popular dramas folk heritage the Western myth sports religion media propaganda and show business

[America's Road to Jerusalem](#) Jason M. Olson, 2018-11-15 This study examines the role of the Six Day War in American Protestant politics and culture The author argues that American foreign policy towards the Arab Israeli conflict culminating in the Trump Administration's 2017 recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital and the domestic Evangelical communities who supported it has a direct correlation with the long term consequences of the 1967 Six Day War For most of America's history biblical literalists or Evangelicals dominated the religious culture of the country But in 1925 the Scopes trial on science evolution and religion embarrassed Evangelicals and caused them to retreat from American culture and politics Modern and liberal Protestants won dominance and established control in nearly all of the Mainline seminaries publishing houses and denominations leading to the creation of the National Council of Churches by 1950 This book argues that the Six Day War reversed that power structure in American religion with Evangelicals returning to a place of prominence in American culture and politics Whereas the Scopes trial showed much of American Protestantism that the Modernists had the right understanding of the Bible the Six Day War demonstrated that ironically Evangelicals may have had it right all along They used this historic leverage to vault themselves into the highest planes of American life with Billy Graham becoming America's Pastor In this historic process the 1967 war between Israel and the surrounding Arab states clarified the way those different branches of American Protestantism thought about the Arab Israeli conflict particularly the issue of Jerusalem Indeed the nature of the Six Day War was deep and appeared to be of Biblical proportions Because Israel gained territories in Jerusalem Bethlehem and the ancient Biblical heartlands formerly held by Jordan historical messianic and even apocalyptic intrusions entered the various branches of American Protestantism In some branches supersessionism a belief that the Church had replaced the Jewish people as God's chosen was stoked In other branches supersessionism was rejected and the nature of Judaism and its connection to the Holy Land was re-evaluated The important point is that the territories that Israel captured had thick theological meaning and this would force all branches of American Protestantism to reconsider their

assumptions about Judaism and Zionism as well as Islam and Palestinian nationalism

Evangelicalism *The American Evangelical Story* Douglas A. Sweeney, 2005-08-01 The American Evangelical Story surveys the role American evangelicalism has had in the shaping of global evangelical history Author Douglas Sweeney begins with a brief outline of the key features that define evangelicals and then explores the roots of the movement in English Pietism and the Great Awakening of the eighteenth century He goes on to consider the importance of missions in the development of evangelicalism and the continuing emphasis placed on evangelism Sweeney next examines the different subgroups of American evangelicals and the current challenges faced by the movement concluding with reflections on the future of evangelicalism Combining a narrative style with historical detail and insight this accessible illustrated book will appeal to readers interested in the history of the movement as well as students of church history

American Crusades Jon DePriest, 2018-11-15 American Crusades details evangelical pursuits to unite God's purposes with American empires It argues that religious motivations contributed heavily to United States governmental policies and built sacred spaces in many attempts to influence American society These embedded ambitions form the core of Americanism yet somehow remain hidden right in front of our eyes In the action of caretaking they advanced their understanding of God's demand on their lives and purposes Evangelical and theologically conservative Americans linked the sacred and secular shaping the ethos of the American people The terminology of religious thinking quickly sacralized concepts like democracy and capitalism in an attempt to control and use them Once packaged as a sacred space in need of custody religious leadership sought to fulfill its kingdom responsibility and secure its future Eventually a combination of religiously defined secular components coalesced into the term known simply as Americanism Building on the success of the new nation and supporting the causes of Americanism throughout the world has imprinted a uniquely evangelical construct into the domestic and foreign policy structures of the United States The shifting landscape of American culture drove evangelicalism into the margins in the 1970s while most scholars think that the decline of religious conservatism in culture meant that secularization controlled foreign policy as well this is not true Removed from the whims of domestic politics Protestant evangelical patterns of action have resisted change in American foreign policy structures Over time however the movement lost its faith distinctives while embedding religious principles in foundations of U.S. foreign policy This book seeks to produce a reorganized narrative through a critical synthesis to locate white evangelicals' quest to be the foundational voice in America's shaping ideological lineage

Movie Time James Combs, 2009-03-26 Movie Time is a study of temporal mythmaking in American popular movies The work is rooted in American pragmatic philosophy and contemporary traditions of inquiry in the social sciences and humanities It proceeds on the premise that social beings and social orders are interested in the mediation of time and attempt to make sense of their present world through the reconstruction of important pasts of interest in the present develop new presents with the help of popular expressions which define new situations and responses for a new time and foresee possible futures which impinge upon life in the here and now

In particular the work focuses on the subsequent treatment of the American 1950 s in films set in that era beginning in the 1970 s and continuing with an effort to create a rough taxonomy of mythemes in such retrospective films and why it is that future times would find the Fifties to be so important that people wish to revisit it Too the mediation of time includes the development of a new present in this case the emergence of conservatism as a social force in the 1970 s and beyond The movies were an important form of expression in the dramatization of the conservative myth leading to the pervasion of conservative leaders and ideologies into the new century Finally the unrealized but imminent future of the country and world was increasingly on people s minds as both millennial hopes and fears and unanticipated threats began to emerge at century s end so movies which anticipated alternative futures appeared in response to that prospective interest It is hoped that this present inquiry will stimulate further work on the social relevance of popular expression and in particular the social mediation of time

The Age of Evangelicalism Steven P. Miller, 2014-04-10 At the start of the twenty first century America was awash in a sea of evangelical talk The Purpose Driven Life Joel Osteen The Left Behind novels George W Bush Evangelicalism had become so powerful and pervasive that political scientist Alan Wolfe wrote of a sense in which we are all evangelicals now Steven P Miller offers a dramatically different perspective the Bush years he argues did not mark the pinnacle of evangelical influence but rather the beginning of its decline The Age of Evangelicalism chronicles the place and meaning of evangelical Christianity in America since 1970 a period Miller defines as America s born again years This was a time of evangelical scares born again spectacles and battles over faith in the public square From the Jesus chic of the 1970s to the satanism panic of the 1980s the culture wars of the 1990s and the faith based vogue of the early 2000s evangelicalism expanded beyond churches and entered the mainstream in ways both subtly and obviously influential Born again Christianity permeated nearly every area of American life It was broad enough to encompass Hal Lindsey s doomsday prophecies and Marabel Morgan s sex advice Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Carter It made an unlikely convert of Bob Dylan and an unlikely president of a divorced Hollywood actor As Miller shows evangelicalism influenced not only its devotees but its many detractors religious conservatives secular liberals and just about everyone in between The Age of Evangelicalism contained multitudes it was the age of Christian hippies and the silent majority of Footloose and The Passion of the Christ of Tammy Faye Bakker the disgraced televangelist and Tammy Faye Messner the gay icon Barack Obama was as much a part of it as Billy Graham The Age of Evangelicalism tells the captivating story of how born again Christianity shaped the cultural and political climate in which millions of Americans came to terms with their times

[The Battle for the American Mind](#) Carl J. Richard, 2006-08 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 Untold History of the United States** Oliver Stone,Peter Kuznick,2019-04-02 Indispensable There is much here to reflect upon President Mikhail Gorbachev As riveting eye opening and thought provoking as any history book you will ever read Can t recommend it highly enough Glenn Greenwald The Guardian Finally a book with the guts to challenge the accepted narrative of recent American history Bill Maher Kuznick and Stone s Untold History is the most important historical narrative of this century a carefully researched and brilliantly rendered account Martin Sherwin Pulitzer Prize winning co author of American Prometheus A work of courage wisdom and compassion that will stand the test of time A fierce critique and a passionate paean for Stone and Kuznick s native land Ambassador Akbar Ahmed author of The Thistle and the Drone The New York Times bestselling companion to the Showtime documentary series now streaming on Netflix updated to cover the past five years A PEOPLE S HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE In this riveting companion to their astonishing documentary series including a new chapter and new photos covering Obama s second term Trump s first year and a half climate change nuclear winter Korea Russia Iran China Lybia ISIS Syria and more Academy Award winning director Oliver Stone and renowned historian Peter Kuznick challenge prevailing orthodoxies to reveal the dark truth about the rise and fall of American imperialism *Against the Protestant Gnostics* Philip J. Lee,1993-08-19 In this penetrating and provocative assessment of the current state of religion and its effects on society at large Philip J Lee criticizes conservatives and liberals alike as he traces gnostic motifs to the very roots of American Protestantism With references to an extraordinary spectrum of writings from sources as diverse as John Calvin Martin Buber Tom Wolfe Margaret Atwood and Emily Dickinson he probes the effects of gnostic thinking on a wide range of issues Calling for the restoration of a dialectical faith and practice the book points to positive ways of restoring health to endangered Protestant churches **The Big Sort** Bill Bishop,Robert G. Cushing,2009 America may be more diverse than ever coast to coast but the places where we live are becoming increasingly crowded with people who live think and vote as we do We ve built a country where we can all choose the neighborhood and church and news show most compatible with our lifestyle and beliefs And we are living with the consequences of this way of life segregation Our country has become so polarized so ideologically inbred that people don t know and can t understand those who live just a few miles away The reason for this situation and the dire implications for our country is the subject of this groundbreaking work From publisher description **A Tale of Sorcery...** Chris Colfer,2021-09-28 The thrilling third book in Chris Colfer s 1 New York Times bestselling A Tale of Magic series Brystal Evergreen is running out of time It s almost been a year since she made a deal with Death to find and destroy the Immortal in exchange for her life and she still hasn t found a single clue about who or where the Immortal is To make matters worse something dark and malignant has

risen from deep within the earth that threatens life as we know it To stop this new evil the fairies and witches must work with all the kingdoms and territories including the Righteous Brotherhood and their Army of the Dead But is the threat more familiar than they expected And why are a secretive group of Sorcerers convinced Xanthous Hayfield is connected to it

Catholic Sisters, Narratives of Authority, and the Native American Boarding Schools, 1847-1918 Elisabeth C. Davis, 2024-11-30 Catholic Sisters Narratives of Authority and the Native American Boarding Schools 1847 1918 brings to light a largely unknown history of the Catholic Native American Boarding Schools run by Catholic Sisters Elisabeth C Davis examines four schools the first one established by Catholic women in the United States in 1847 and the last ending in 1918 Using previously unexplored archival material Davis examines how Catholic Sisters established authority over their students and the local indigenous communities In doing so Davis sheds new light on the role of women during the eras of American expansion settler imperialism and the boarding school era

Evangelicalism Richard Kyle, 2017-09-20 Most forms of religion are best understood in the context of their relationship with the surrounding culture This may be particularly true in the United States Certainly immigrant Catholicism became Americanized mainstream Protestantism accommodated itself to the modern world and Reform Judaism is at home in American society In Evangelicalism Richard Kyle explores paradoxical adjustments and transformations in the relationship between conservative Protestant Evangelicalism and contemporary American culture Evangelicals have resisted many aspects of the modern world but Kyle focuses on what he considers their romance with popular culture Kyle sees this as an Americanized Christianity rather than a Christian America but the two are so intertwined that it is difficult to discern the difference between them Instead in what has become a vicious self serving cycle Evangelicals have baptized and sanctified secular culture in order to be considered culturally relevant thus increasing their numbers and success within abundantly populous and populist driven American society In doing so Evangelicalism has become a middle class movement one that dominates America's culture and unabashedly populist Many Evangelicals view America as God's chosen nation thus sanctifying American culture consumerism and middle class values Kyle believes Evangelicals have served themselves well in consciously and deliberately adjusting their faith to popular culture Yet he also thinks Evangelicals may have compromised themselves and their future in the process so heavily borrowing from the popular culture that in many respects the Evangelical subculture has become secularism with a light gilding of Christianity If so he asks can Evangelicalism survive its own popularity and reaffirm its religious origins or will it assimilate and be absorbed into what was once known as the Great American Melting Pot of religions and cultures Will the Gospel of the American dream ultimately engulf and destroy the Gospel of Evangelical success in America This thoughtful and thought provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern day success of the Evangelical movement in America and the aspirations and fate of its faithful

Proceedings Royal Colonial Institute (Great Britain), 1907

Denominationalism Russell E. Richey, 2010-10-01 With Protestantism now experiencing a decline in growth and

expansion many people are concerned about the future of denominations Church budgets are being slashed and dissident groups are increasing in number on the denominational fringe To provide a better understanding of and respect for the potentials and limitations of denominations Dr Richey presents the varying perspectives of acknowledged authorities to explain first of all what denominationalism a basic form of the American church is How did denominationalism begin what is its essence and what is the denominational pattern of the Christian church Ten articles explore these questions from different viewpoints and give alternative explanations Dr Richey provides an introduction to each of the articles calling attention to its particular contributions and divergences from other interpretations while raising important critical questions The question What is the future of denominations cannot be answered without a more explicit understanding of the phenomenon of denominationalism The articles presented here together with their introductions represent Russell Richey s attempt to penetrate both the vagueness that surrounds denominationalism and the causes of the current malaise afflicting individual denominations

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