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# Religion And The Founding Of The American Republic

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*John Witherspoon and the Founding of the American Republic* Jeffry H. Morrison, 2003-01-27 Jeffry H Morrison offers readers the first comprehensive look at the political thought and career of John Witherspoon a Scottish Presbyterian minister and one of America s most influential and overlooked founding fathers Witherspoon was an active member of the Continental Congress and was the only clergyman both to sign the Declaration of Independence and to ratify the federal Constitution During his tenure as president of the College of New Jersey at Princeton Witherspoon became a mentor to James Madison and influenced many leaders and thinkers of the founding period He was uniquely positioned at the crossroads of politics religion and education during the crucial first decades of the new republic Morrison locates Witherspoon in the context of

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Courts and the Culture Wars Bradley C. S. Watson,2002-01-01 For much of the second half of the twentieth century America s courts state and federal have injected themselves into what many critics consider to be fundamentally moral or political disputes By constitutionalizing these disputes many feel that the courts have reduced the ability of Americans to engage in traditional political modes of settling differences over issues that excite particular passion While legal discourse is well suited to choosing decisive winners and losers political discourse is perhaps more conducive to reasonable compromise and accommodation In *Courts and the Culture Wars* Bradley C S Watson has brought together some of America s most distinguished names in constitutional theory and practice to consider the impact of judicial engagement in the moral religious and cultural realms including such issues as school prayer abortion gay rights and expressive speech **Teaching**

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Forgotten Features of the Founding James H. Hutson,2003-01-01 *Forgotten Features of the Founding* The Recovery of Religious Themes in the Early American Republic is a book of six original essays that explore the deep significance of previously neglected religious themes in the Founding Era Author James Hutson argues convincingly that without understanding these themes it is impossible to comprehend the religious mentality of the Founding Era **Sacred Borders** David Holland,2011-02-02 Why an exasperated Jonathan Edwards asked can t we be contented with the canon of Scripture Edwards posed this query to the religious enthusiasts of his own generation but he could have just as appropriately put it to people across the full expanse of early American history In the minds of her critics Anne Hutchinson s heresies threatened to produce a new Bible Ethan Allen insisted that a revelation which spoke to every circumstance of life would require a Bible of monstrous size When the African American prophetess Rebecca Jackson embarked on a spiritual journey toward Shakerism she dreamt of a home in which she could find multiple books of scripture Orestes Brownson explained to his skeptical contemporaries that the idea drawing him to Catholicism was the prospect of an ever enlarging volume of inspiration Early

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*America's God and Its Founding Fathers* Jerry R. Self, 2009-05. Author Jerry R. Self examines the writings and teachings of our Founding Fathers and how their Christian values and principles helped birth this great nation. Self argues that in order to remain a strong Republic, Americans must reestablish the very religious values that built this land into a free and prosperous country.

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*The Founders on God and Government* Daniel L. Dreisbach, Mark D. Hall, Jeffrey H. Morrison, 2004-10-08. In *God We Trust*, the separation of church and state is a widely contested topic in the American political arena. Whether for or against, debaters frequently base their arguments in the Constitution and the principles of the American founding. However, Americans' perception of the founding has narrowed greatly over the years, focusing on a handful of eminent statesmen. By exploring the work of nine founding fathers, including often overlooked figures like John Carroll and George Mason, *The Founders on God and Government* provides a more complete picture of America's origins. The contributors, all noted scholars, examine the lives of individual founders and investigate the relationship between their religious beliefs and political thought. Bringing together original

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*Rediscovering God in America* Newt Gingrich,2009 Significant monuments memorials and artifacts found in our Nation s capital are Creator endowed as seen through a walk through tour of Washington DC Provided by publisher

**The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America** Randall M. Miller,2008-12-30 The course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood s highly successful Daily Life Through History series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index

**The Oxford Handbook of Church and State in the United States** Derek H. Davis,2010-10-19 Study of church and state in the United States is incredibly complex Scholars working in this area have backgrounds in law religious studies history theology and politics among other fields Historically they have focused on particular angles or dimensions of the church state relationship because the field is so vast The results have mostly been monographs that focus

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