

Presbyterians In The South 1861 189

Preston D. Graham

Presbyterians In The South 1861 189:

<u>Presbyterians in the South: 1861-1890</u> Ernest Trice Thompson,1963 Out of the richly embroidered tapestry of America's past a noted church historian weaves the variegated threads of Southern Presbyterian history into the complete story of a denomination from its earliest Colonial influences to its role in our nation today What emerges is an epic filled with excitement struggle and poignancy interspersed with incidents of delightful humor book jacket 2 *Presbyterians, a Popular Narrative of Their Origin, Progress, Doctrines, and Achievements* George Pierce Hays, George Price Hays, 1892

The Creation of Confederate Nationalism Drew Gilpin Faust, 1989-12-01 For decades historians have debated the meaning and significance of Confederate nationalism and the role it played in the outcome of the Civil War Yet they have paid little attention to the actual development and content of this Confederate ideology In The Creation of Confederate Nationalism Drew Gilpin Faust argues that coming to a fuller understanding of southern thought during the Civil War period offers a valuable refraction of the essential assumptions on which the Old South and the Confederacy were built She shows the benefits of exploring Confederate nationalism as the South's commentary upon itself as its effort to represent southern culture to the world at large to history and perhaps most revealingly to its own people The Presbyterian Quarterly By the Rivers of Water Erskine Clarke, 2013-10-08 In early November 1834 an aristocratic young couple **Review** ,1862 from Savannah and South Carolina sailed from New York and began a strange seventeen year odyssey in West Africa Leighton and Jane Wilson sailed along what was for them an exotic coastline visited cities and villages and sometimes ventured up great rivers and followed ancient paths Along the way they encountered not only many diverse landscapes peoples and cultures but also many individuals on their own odysseys including Paul Sansay a former slave from Savannah Mworeh Mah a brilliant Grebo leader and his beautiful daughter Mary Clealand at Cape Palmas and King Glass and the wise and humorous Toko in Gabon Leighton and Jane Wilson had freed their inherited slaves and were to become the most influential American missionaries in West Africa during the first half of the nineteenth century While Jane established schools Leighton fought the international slave trade and the imperialism of colonization He translated portions of the Bible into Grebo and Mpongwe and thereby helped to lay the foundation for the emergence of an indigenous African Christianity The Wilsons returned to New York because of ill health but their odyssey was not over Living in the booming American metropolis the Wilsons welcomed into their handsome home visitors from around the world as they worked for the rapidly expanding Protestant mission movement As the Civil War approached however they heard the siren voice of their Southern homeland calling from deep within their memories They sought to resist its seductions but the call became more insistent and finally irresistible In spite of their years of fighting slavery they gave themselves to a history and a people committed to maintaining slavery and its deep oppression both an act of deep love for a place and people and the desertion of a moral vision A sweeping transatlantic story of good intentions and bitter consequences By the Rivers of Water reveals two distant worlds

linked by deep faiths Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser, 2013-11-04 In the Civil War era Americans nearly unanimously accepted that humans battled in a cosmic contest between good and evil and that God was directing history toward its end The concept of God's Providence and of millennialism Christian anticipations of the end of the world dominated religious thought in the nineteenth century During the tumultuous years immediately prior to during and after the war these ideas took on a greater importance as Americans struggled with the unprecedented destruction and promise of the period Scholars of religion literary critics and especially historians have acknowledged the presence of apocalyptic thought in the era but until now few studies have taken the topic as their central focus or examined it from the antebellum period through Reconstruction By doing so the essays in Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era highlight the diverse ways in which beliefs about the end times influenced nineteenth century American lives including reform culture the search for meaning amid the trials of war and the social transformation wrought by emancipation Millennial zeal infused the labor of reformers and explained their successes and failures as progress toward an imminent Kingdom of God Men and women in the North and South looked to Providence to explain the causes and consequences of both victory and defeat and Americans black and white experienced the shock waves of emancipation as either a long prophesied jubilee or a vengeful punishment Religion fostered division as well as union the essays suggest but while the nation tore itself apart and tentatively stitched itself back together Americans continued looking to divine intervention to make meaning of the national apocalypse Contributors Edward J BlumRyan CordellZachary W DresserJennifer GraberMatthew HarperCharles F IronsJoseph MooreRobert K NelsonScott Nesbit Jason PhillipsNina Reid MaroneyBen Wright John Chavis Helen Chavis Othow, 2001-01-31 John Chavis had a profound impact upon the history of North Carolina the life of African Americans and the course of religion in America Born in 1763 Chavis fought in the American Revolution and studied at Princeton becoming the first black person ordained as a missionary minister in the Presbyterian church Many of those who learned from his teachings were white and many of the students in his Latin grammar school were the sons of prominent North Carolinians His lifelong relationship with his students created connections with some of the most powerful individuals of the nineteenth century and his religious writings can still stir the soul more than 150 years after his death Chavis s story illustrates the power of faith intelligence and determination to overcome the precariousness of life for a free black man in this era This account of Chavis s life the result of research by one of his descendants presents a thorough examination of his life his work and the world in which he lived Also included is the full text of John Chavis's Letter Upon the Doctrine of the Extent of the Atonement of Christ 1837 long considered lost by many of his biographers A Kingdom Not of this World Preston D. Graham, 2002 Stuart Robinson was a prominent Presbyterian newspaper editor who took upon himself the dangerous task of distinguishing between the spiritual world and within a border state city of conflict during the Civil War Presently historians tend to depict religion during the American

Civil War as domesticated under sectional nationalism where theologizing was directed at justifying the war in order to forge either a northern or southern Zion Graham argues that such one sided depictions do not sufficiently account for either the existence of a border state phenomenon during the civil war or the kind of theologizing that was being propagated from out of the border states against the domestication of religion to sectional politics In A Kingdom Not of This World Stuart Robinson's Struggle to Distinguish the Sacred from the Secular During the Civil War Preston D Graham Ir presents a case study of a rather sizeable movement among border state Presbyterians with special attention given to their most celebrated and influential leader the Dr Rev Stuart Robinson of Louisville Kentucky Given the significance of Robinson's theologizing relative to the American doctrine of the separation of church and state several primary resources are included in a reader portion of the appendix American Presbyterians ,1988 The Presbyterian Creed S. Donald Fortson, 2009-02-16 The American Presbyterian creed up until the second half of the twentieth century has been the confessional tradition of the Westminster Assembly 1643 48 Presbyterians in America adopted the Westminster Confession and Catechisms in 1729 through a compromise measure that produced ongoing debate for the next hundred years Differences over the meaning of confessional subscription were a continuing cause of the Presbyterian schisms of 1741 and 1837 The Presbyterian Creed is a study of the factors that led to the ninteenth century Old School New School schism and the Presbyterian reunions of 1864 and 1870 In these reunions American Presbyterians finally reached consensus on the meaning of confessional subscription that had previously been so elusive The Presbyterian Magazine ,1901 The Concise Dictionary of Religious Knowledge and Gazetteer Samuel Macauley Jackson, Talbot Wilson Chambers, Frank Hugh Foster, 1889 And There Was <u>Light</u> Jon Meacham, 2022-10-18 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham chronicles the life of Abraham Lincoln charting how and why he confronted secession threats to democracy and the tragedy of slavery to expand the possibilities of America Meacham has given us the Lincoln for our time Henry Louis Gates Jr Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize Longlisted for the Biographers International Plutarch Award One of the Best Books of the Year The Christian Science Monitor Kirkus Reviews A president who governed a divided country has much to teach us in a twenty first century moment of polarization and political crisis Hated and hailed excoriated and revered Abraham Lincoln was at the pinnacle of American power when implacable secessionists gave no quarter in a clash of visions bound up with money race identity and faith In him we can see the possibilities of the presidency as well as its limitations At once familiar and elusive Lincoln tends to be seen as the greatest of American presidents a remote icon or as a politician driven more by calculation than by conviction This illuminating new portrait gives us a very human Lincoln an imperfect man whose moral antislavery commitment essential to the story of justice in America began as he grew up in an antislavery Baptist community who insisted that slavery was a moral evil and who sought as he put it to do right as God gave him to see the right This book tells the story of Lincoln from his birth on the Kentucky frontier in 1809 to his leadership during the Civil War to his tragic

assassination in 1865 his rise his self education his loves his bouts of depression his political failures his deepening faith and his persistent conviction that slavery must end In a nation shaped by the courage of the enslaved of the era and by the brave witness of Black Americans Lincoln's story illustrates the ways and means of politics in a democracy the roots and durability of racism and the capacity of conscience to shape events Rebels in the Making William L. Barney, 2020-05-01 Regardless of whether they owned slaves Southern whites lived in a world defined by slavery As shown by their blaming British and Northern slave traders for saddling them with slavery most were uncomfortable with the institution While many wanted it ended most were content to leave that up to God All that changed with the election of Abraham Lincoln Rebels in the Making is a narrative driven history of how and why secession occurred In this work senior Civil War historian William L Barnev narrates the explosion of the sectional conflict into secession and civil war Carefully examining the events in all fifteen slave states and distinguishing the political circumstances in each he argues that this was not a mass democratic movement but one led from above The work begins with the deepening strains within Southern society as the slave economy matured in the mid nineteenth century and Southern ideologues struggled to convert whites to the orthodoxy of slavery as a positive good It then focuses on the years of 1860 1861 when the sectional conflict led to the break up of the Union As foreshadowed by the fracturing of the Democratic Party over the issue of federal protection for slavery in the territories the election of 1860 set the stage for secession Exploiting fears of slave insurrections anxieties over crops ravaged by a long drought and the perceived moral degradation of submitting to the rule of an antislavery Republican secessionists launched a movement in South Carolina that spread across the South in a frenzied atmosphere described as the great excitement After examining why Congress was unable to reach a compromise on the core issue of slavery s expansion the study shows why secession swept over the Lower South in January of 1861 but stalled in the Upper South The driving impetus for secession is shown to have come from the middling ranks of the slaveholders who saw their aspirations of planter status blocked and denigrated by the Republicans A separate chapter on the formation of the Confederate government in February of 1861 reveals how moderates and former conservatives pushed aside the original secessionists to assume positions of leadership The final chapter centers on the crisis over Fort Sumter the resolution of which by Lincoln precipitated a second wave of secession in the Upper South Rebels in the Making shows that secession was not a unified movement but has its own proponents and patterns in each of the slave states It draws together the voices of planters non slaveholders women the enslaved journalists and politicians This is the definitive study of the seminal moment in Southern history that culminated in the Civil War A Social History of the Scotch-Irish Carlton Jackson, 1999-08-12 Beginning with the origins of their population in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the author traces the Scotch Irish development from Lowland Scotland to Northern Ireland to the American colonies Arriving in the East the Scotch Irish were characterized by other colonists as being fiery tempered stubborn hard drinking and very religious and they quickly made lasting impressions Though the Scotch Irish were in the

minority they managed to impact history Most notably they introduced the appeals system and the checks and balances Almanac of Missions American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, 1906 system The United Presbyterian The Slaveholders' Dilemma Eugene D. Genovese, 2021-09-08 In The Slaveholders and Evangelical Guardian, 1851 Dilemma Eugene D Genovese explores the efforts of American slaveholders to reconcile the intellectual dilemma in which they found themselves as supporters of freedom but defenders of slavery In the American South slaveholders perceived themselves as thoroughly modern moral men who protected human progress against the perversions of the Enlightenment and the French Revolution Surprisingly they also accepted the widespread idea that freedom generated the economic social and moral progress they embraced as their own cause Nonetheless they continued to defend slavery In this compact but densely argued volume Genovese rehearses the central arguments that would define the latter portion of his career thus offering a window not only into the mind of the master class but also the mind of one of the most important scholars of the American South A new foreword is provided by Douglas Ambrose professor of history at Hamilton College and author of Henry Hughes and Proslavery Thought in the Old South Minutes of the synod [afterw.] general assembly of the **Presbyterian Church of England, and other papers** Presbyterian Church of England, 1903 Social Progress Josiah Strong, William Howe Tolman, William Dwight Porter Bliss, 1905

Reviewing **Presbyterians In The South 1861 189**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Presbyterians In The South 1861 189**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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