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Minority of One Clyde S. Kilby, 1959 **Minority of One. The Biography of Jonathan Blanchard. [With Plates, Including Portraits.]** Clyde Samuel KILBY, 1959 **Abolitionism and American Religion** John R. McKivigan, 1999 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895** Paul Finkelman, 2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans In nearly seven hundred entries the Encyclopedia of African American History 1619 1895 documents the full range of the African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans The Encyclopedia covers an extraordinary range of subjects Major topics such as Abolitionism Black Nationalism the Civil War the Dred Scott case Reconstruction Slave Rebellions and Insurrections the Underground Railroad and Voting Rights are given the in depth treatment one would expect But the encyclopedia also contains hundreds of fascinating entries on less obvious subjects such as the African Grove Theatre Black Seafarers Buffalo Soldiers the Catholic Church and African Americans Cemeteries and Burials Gender Midwifery New York African Free Schools Oratory and Verbal Arts Religion and Slavery the Secret Six and much more In addition the Encyclopedia offers brief biographies of important African Americans as well as white Americans who have played a significant role in African American history from Crispus Attucks John Brown and Henry Ward Beecher to Olaudah Equiano Frederick Douglass Sarah Grimke Sojourner Truth Nat Turner Phillis Wheatley and many others All of the Encyclopedia s alphabetically arranged entries are accessibly written and free of jargon and technical terms To facilitate ease of use many composite entries gather similar topics under one headword The entry for Slave Narratives for example includes three subentries The Slave Narrative in America from the Colonial Period to the Civil War Interpreting Slave Narratives and African and British Slave Narratives A headnote detailing the various subentries introduces each composite entry Selective bibliographies and cross references appear at the end of each article to direct readers to related articles within the Encyclopedia and to primary sources and scholarly works beyond it A topical outline chronology of major events nearly 300 black and white illustrations and comprehensive index further enhance the work s usefulness **Fundamentalism and American Culture** George M. Marsden, 2006-02-23 Many American s today are taking note of the surprisingly strong political force that is the religious right Controversial decisions by the government are met with hundreds of lobbyists millions of dollars of advertising spending and a powerful grassroots response How has the fundamentalist movement managed to resist the pressures of the scientific community and the draw of modern popular culture to hold on to their ultra conservative Christian views Understanding the movement s history is key to answering this question Fundamentalism and American Culture has long been considered a classic in religious history and to this day remains unsurpassed Now available in a new edition this highly

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Dictionary of Early American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers, which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors, provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860. The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title. Most figures were not academic philosophers, as few such positions existed then, but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy, rhetoric, the arts, history, politics, economics, sociology, psychology, medicine, anthropology, religion, metaphysics, and the natural sciences. Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject's writings, teaching, and thought. A cross-referencing system refers the reader to other entries. The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject, posthumous editions, and collected works, and further reading about the subject.

Rediscovering an Evangelical Heritage Donald W. Dayton, 2014-11-25 This book, widely regarded as groundbreaking since its publication over thirty-five years ago, sheds light on the more radical and prophetic roots of American evangelicalism and has challenged countless readers to rethink their evangelical heritage. It argues that nineteenth-century American evangelicals held a more mature vision of the faith for they engaged demanding justice, peace, and social issues, a vision that was betrayed and distorted by twentieth-century neo-evangelicals. The book helps readers understand that the broader origins of American evangelicalism include the social justice concerns of today's church. Featuring new historic photos and illustrations, this edition includes new introductory and concluding chapters and incorporates relevant updates. The previous edition was published as *Discovering an Evangelical Heritage*.

That Religion in Which All Men Agree David G. Hackett, 2015-09-15 An analysis of how Freemasonry has shaped American religious history

The Arts and the Christian

Imagination Clyde Kilby, 2017-01-01 Dr Clyde Kilby was known to many as an early long and effective champion of C S Lewis and the founder of the Marion E Wade Center at Wheaton College IL for the study of the works of Lewis J R R Tolkien and other members of the Inklings Less known is that Dr Kilby was also an apologist in his time for arts aesthetics and beauty particularly among Evangelicals This collection offers a sampler of the work of Dr Clyde Kilby on these themes He writes reflections under four headings Christianity Art and Aesthetics The Vocation of the Artist Faith and the Role of the Imagination and Poetry Literature and the Imagination With a unique voice Kilby writes from a specific literary and philosophical context that relates art and aesthetics with beauty and all that is embodied in the classics His work is particularly relevant today as these topics are being embraced by Protestants Evangelicals and indeed people of faith from many different traditions A deeply engaging book for readers who want to look more closely at themes of art aesthetics beauty and literature in the context of faith What a great gift to read the collected writings of this gentle brilliant visionary teacher and friend I can say like so many others it was Clyde Kilby who set my course in life Like the dandelions he tended all winter we flourished under his wisdom and care Now his remarkable words on the page act as a kind of resurrection We can hear his voice again and bless his memory Luci Shaw Poet Writer in Residence Regent College Author of Thumbprint in the Clay The Arts and the Christian Imagination is a landmark book Its scope is breathtaking bringing together in one place well known signature essays by Clyde Kilby and unknown but equally excellent ones The essays in this book masterfully edited sum up what a whole era wanted to say about literature and art in themselves and in relation to the Christian Faith Leland Ryken Professor Emeritus English Wheaton College Author of The Christian Imagination It was my great privilege to take several classes with Clyde Kilby when I was a student at Wheaton Now a new generation and readers far from the Chicago suburbs have the chance to experience the sparkle wit aesthetic insight and deep Christian commitment that made Kilby such an unusually captivating teacher Even without his hobbit like presence his words remain a true inspiration Mark A Noll Author of Jesus Christ and the Life of the Mind Francis A McAnaney Professor of History University of Notre Dame Thousands owe to this giant of Wheaton their ability to hear literary voices with Gospel tuned ears This sampler of his hugely influential writing will make the reader profoundly grateful for a man whose legacy is beyond measure Jeremy Begbie Thomas A Langford Research Professor of Theology Duke Divinity School Director of Duke Initiatives in Theology and the Arts Samuel Johnson said people need to be reminded more often than they need to be instructed Dr Kilby reminds us of what it means to be made in the image of God and how art in our creation and reception of it illuminates articulates and glorifies that original great mimesis With wisdom and relevance this collection provides a touchstone for the spiritual thinker in its reconciliation of art s true and beautiful purpose with the unspeakable inimitable mystery of God Dr Carolyn Weber Professor and speaker Award winning author of Surprised by Oxford Holy is the Day To read the reflections of C S Kilby on art and the Christian imagination is to engage one of the most pertinently constructive interior critiques of American

evangelical culture in the 1960s His biblically formed imagination saw good and truth in what seemed to many of his generation astonishing places French Catholic philosophers agnostic novelists psychic experimentalists off beat artists mathematicians mentally disturbed poets and he asked fellow evangelicals comfortably certain of the categories of their own perception to examine whether or not some alien accounts did not square better with a biblical view of the human person than their own rigidities To read these essays is to hear again his distinctively gentle voice in the classroom and once again to gather many pearls of wisdom David Lyle Jeffrey Distinguished Professor of Literature and the Humanities Honors Program Senior Fellow Baylor Institute for Studies in Religion Baylor University As I read Dr Kilby's words in this book Love not duty sends the artist forth I recalled my class with him fifty years ago I can still almost hear his voice as he read from Wordsworth what we have loved others will love and we will show them how That line perfectly describes Clyde Kilby's life and work As his student I love what my dear Professor of English literature loved I treasure this collection of his essays on Arts and Christian Imagination G Walter Hansen Professor Emeritus Fuller Seminary Co author of Through Your Eyes Dialogues on the Paintings of Bruce Herman

Secret Ritual and Manhood in Victorian America Mark Christopher Carnes, 1989-01-01 In this study of American 19th century secret orders the author argues that religious practices and gender roles became increasingly feminized in Victorian America and that secret societies such as the Freemasons offered men and boys an alternative male counterculture

The Christian College (Renewed Minds) William C. Ringenbreg, 2006-04-01 When it first appeared in 1984 The Christian College was the first modern comprehensive history of Protestant higher education in America Now this second edition updates the history featuring a new chapter on the developments of the past two decades a major introduction by Mark Noll a new preface and epilogue and a series of instructive appendixes

Models for Christian Higher Education Richard Thomas Hughes, William B. Adrian, 1997 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non returnable This timely look at the state of Christian higher education in America contains descriptive historical narratives that explore how fourteen Christian colleges and universities are successfully integrating faith and learning on their campuses despite the challenges posed by the increasingly pluralistic nature of modern culture Written by respected representatives from seven major faith traditions Roman Catholic Lutheran Reformed Mennonite Evangelical Wesleyan Holiness and Baptist Restorationist these narratives are also preceded by introductory essays that define the worldview and theological heritage of each given tradition and ask what that tradition can contribute to the task of higher education

The Evangelical War Against Slavery and Caste Victor B. Howard, 1996 This book is a biography of John G Fee who was a product of the Great Awakening of the early nineteenth century the economies of the small slave holding farm and the intimacies and comradeship of black and white children Born in Bracken County Kentucky in 1816 Fee is a unique figure in the antislavery movement Most abolitionists were northern born but they were assisted and supported by many antislavery men who left the South and worked against slavery from the northern states

Both groups addressed themselves to the problem of slavery from the security of the North but Fee was born in the South and chose to live there and work against the peculiar institution from within its stronghold He became the most important and influential reformer to wage war against slavery in the South during the nineteenth century and ultimately had the longest career in race relations extending into the twentieth century From publisher s description **Seeing the Light** Samuel Schuman,2010-01-18 Samuel Schuman examines the place of religious colleges and universities particularly evangelical Protestant institutions in contemporary American higher education Many faith based schools are flourishing They have rigorous academic standards impressive student recruitment ambitious philanthropic goals and well maintained campuses and facilities Yet much of the U S higher education community ignores them or accords them little respect Seeing the Light considers instead what can be learned from the viability of these institutions The book begins with a history of post secondary U S education from the perspective of the religious traditions from which it arose After focusing briefly on nonevangelical institutions Schuman next looks at three Roman Catholic institutions the College of New Rochelle Villanova University and Thomas Aquinas College He then profiles evangelical colleges and universities in detail discovering the factors contributing to their success These institutions range from nationally recognized to little known from rich to poor with both highly selective and open admission requirements Interviews with key administrators faculty and students reveal the challenges the successes and the goals of these institutions Schuman concludes that these schools Baylor University Anderson University New Saint Andrews College Calvin College North Park University George Fox University Westmont College Oral Roberts University Northwestern College and Wheaton College and others like them offer important and timely lessons for the broader higher education community **From the Margins** Christian T. Collins Winn,2007-07-15 Recognized as a leading interpreter of major movements in American Christianity such as Evangelicalism Pentecostalism and the Holiness movement Donald W Dayton has produced a body of work spanning four decades and diverse areas of inquiry In From the Margins friends and colleagues respond to major essays by Dayton several published here for the first time so as to celebrate and reflect on this diverse and rich body of work The essays highlight the breadth of Dayton s contribution while also revealing a methodological core The latter could be described as Dayton s deconstructive reading of standard scholarly narratives in order to short circuit their domesticating effects on the more radical aspects of American Christianity Dayton s work has challenged long held assumptions about the conservative nature of American Christianity by showing that both in their history and in their deeper theological substructures traditions such as Evangelicalism and Pentecostalism are far more radical and productive of social change than was previously imagined **The Evangelical Mind and the New School Presbyterian Experience** George Marsden,2003-12-23 The passing of reformed theology as a major influence in American life during the nineteenth century was not a spectacular event and its mourners have been relatively few Calvinism when it is mentioned is still often portrayed as a dark cloud that hovered too long over America acting as an unhealthy influence on the

climate of opinion Nonetheless the transition from the theologically oriented and well formed Calvinism characteristic of much of American Protestantism at the beginning of the nineteenth century to the nontheologically oriented and often poorly informed conservative Protestantism firmly established in middle class America by the end of the same century remains a remarkable aspect of American intellectual and ecclesiastical history The twentieth century attitude itself a product of this transition has placed strong emphasis on nineteenth century Protestant activities their organizations their revivals and their reforms The mind of American Protestantism in these transitional years deserves at least equal consideration from the

Introduction *Balm in Gilead* Timothy Larsen, Keith L. Johnson, 2019-04-02 Pulitzer Prize winning novelist Marilynne Robinson is one of the most eminent public intellectuals in America today and her writing offers probing meditations on the Christian faith Based on the 2018 Wheaton Theology Conference this volume brings together the thoughts of leading theologians historians literary scholars and church leaders who engaged in theological dialogue with Robinson's work and with the author herself

Evil Necessity Harold D. Tallant, 2021-10-21 In Kentucky the slavery debate raged for thirty years before the Civil War began While whites in the lower South argued that slavery was good for master and slave many white Kentuckians maintained that because of racial prejudice public safety and property rights slavery was necessary but undeniably evil Harold D Tallant shows how this view bespoke a real ambivalence about the desirability of continuing slavery in Kentucky and permitted an active abolitionist movement in the state to exist alongside contented slaveholders Though many Kentuckians were increasingly willing to defend slavery against northern opposition they did not always see this defense as their first political priority Tallant explores the way in which the disparity between Kentuckians' ideals and their actions helped make Kentucky a quintessential border state

Ireland's Great Famine and Popular Politics Enda Delaney, Breandán Mac Suibhne, 2015-11-19 Ireland's Great Famine of 1845-52 was among the most devastating food crises in modern history A country of some eight and a half million people lost one million to hunger and disease and another million to emigration According to land activist Michael Davitt the starving made little or no effort to assert the animal's right to existence passively accepting their fate But the poor did resist In word and deed they defied landlords merchants and agents of the state they rioted for food opposed rent and rate collection challenged the decisions of those controlling relief works and scorned clergymen who attributed their suffering to the Almighty The essays collected here examine the full range of resistance in the Great Famine and illuminate how the crisis itself transformed popular politics Contributors include distinguished scholars of modern Ireland and emerging historians and critics This book is essential reading for students of modern Ireland and the global history of collective action

The War against Proslavery Religion John R. McKivigan, 2018-07-05 Reflecting a prodigious amount of research in primary and secondary sources this book examines the efforts of American abolitionists to bring northern religious institutions to the forefront of the antislavery movement John R McKivigan employs both conventional and quantitative historical techniques to assess the positions adopted by various

churches in the North during the growing conflict over slavery and to analyze the stratagems adopted by American abolitionists during the 1840s and 1850s to persuade northern churches to condemn slavery and to endorse emancipation. Working for three decades to gain church support for their crusade the abolitionists were the first to use many of the tactics of later generations of radicals and reformers who were also attempting to enlist conservative institutions in the struggle for social change. To correct what he regards to be significant misperceptions concerning church oriented abolitionism McKivigan concentrates on the effects of the abolitionists frequent failures the division of their movement and the changes in their attitudes and tactics in dealing with the churches. By examining the pre Civil War schisms in the Presbyterian Baptist and Methodist denominations he shows why northern religious bodies refused to embrace abolitionism even after the defection of most southern members. He concludes that despite significant antislavery action by a few small denominations most American churches resisted committing themselves to abolitionist principles and programs before the Civil War. In a period when attention is again being focused on the role of religious bodies in influencing efforts to solve America's social problems this book is especially timely.

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