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The New England Village Joseph S. Wood, 2002-09-24 New England colonists Wood argues brought with them a cultural predisposition toward dispersed settlements within agricultural spaces called towns and villages Rarely compact in form these communities did however encourage individual landholding By the early nineteenth century town centers where meetinghouses stood began to develop into the center villages we recognize today Just as rural New England began its economic decline Wood shows romantics associated these proto urban places with idealized colonial village communities as the source of both village form and commercial success

Race and Redemption in Puritan New England Richard A. Bailey, 2011-05-01 As colonists made their way to New England in the early seventeenth century they hoped their efforts would stand as a city upon a hill Living the godly life preached by John Winthrop would have proved difficult even had these puritans inhabited the colonies alone

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The Devil in the Shape of a Woman Carol F. Karlsen,2013-03-18 A pioneer work in the sexual structuring of society This is not just another book about witchcraft Edmund S Morgan Yale University Confessing to familiarity with the devils Mary Johnson a servant was executed by Connecticut officials in 1648 A wealthy Boston widow Ann Hibbens was hanged in 1656 for casting spells on her neighbors The case of Ann Cole who was taken with very strange Fits fueled an outbreak of witchcraft accusations in Hartford a generation before the notorious events at Salem More than three hundred years later the question Why still haunts us Why were these and other women likely witches vulnerable to accusations of witchcraft and possession Carol F Karlsen reveals the social construction of witchcraft in seventeenth century New England and illuminates the larger contours of gender relations in that society

The Founding of New England James Truslow Adams,2023-12-14 In The Founding of New England James Truslow Adams presents a comprehensive examination of the early colonial period in New England deftly weaving together historical narratives with a rich tapestry of socio political environments Adams adopts a narrative style that is both engaging and informative effectively contextualizing the experiences of Puritan settlers in their pursuit of religious freedom and economic opportunity His analysis is bolstered by detailed descriptions of the region s geography native interactions and evolving governance structures giving readers a nuanced understanding of the challenges faced by these early colonists during the 17th century James Truslow Adams an American historian and author is best known for coining the phrase American Dream His extensive background in early American history informs his insightful interpretations within this work Adams s commitment to exploring the complexities of American origins stems from his belief in the value of understanding the past as a foundation for recognizing contemporary societal ideals and challenges Through this book Adams reflects not only on the founding principles of New England but also on their implications for the emerging American identity This scholarly work is highly recommended for anyone interested in American history particularly those intrigued by the formative years of colonial New England Adams s rigorous research combined with his articulate prose enriches the reader s understanding of seminal events that shaped the American psyche The Founding of New England serves both as an educational resource and as a thought provoking narrative that remains relevant in discussions about America s cultural heritage

The Religious History of New England William Edwards Huntington,George Hodges,Rufus Matthew Jones,George Edwin Horr,William Wallace Fenn,John Winthrop Platner,William Loring Worcester,1917

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Revolutionary England and the National Covenant Edward Vallance, 2005 An assessment of the importance of oaths and the taking of and the idea of national covenants during a turbulent time in English history This book studies the oaths and covenants taken during the late sixteenth to the late seventeenth century a time of great religious and political upheaval assessing their effect and importance From the reign of Mary I to the Exclusion crisis Protestant writers argued that England was a nation in covenant with God and urged that the country should renew its contract with the Lord through taking solemn oaths In so doing they radically modified understandings of monarchy political allegiance and the royal succession During the civil war the tendering of oaths of allegiance the Protestation of 1641 and the Vow and Covenant and Solemn League and Covenant of 1643 all described as embodiments of England's national covenant also extended the boundaries of the political nation The poor and illiterate women as well as men all subscribed to these tests of loyalty which were presented as social contracts between the Parliament and the people The Solemn League and Covenant in particular continued to provoke political controversy after 1649 and even into the 1690s many English Presbyterians still viewed themselves as bound by its terms the author argues that these covenants had a significant and until now unrecognised influence on politics out of doors in the eighteenth century EDWARD VALLANCE is Lecturer in Early Modern British History University of Liverpool

Anglo-American Millennialism, from Milton to the Millerites, 2004-05-01 Neither the meliorist political culture of the nascent American republic nor its later drift toward apocalyptically tinged fundamentalist Protestantism and dispensationalism can be explained outside the context of the shared Anglo American traditions and practices of millennial expectation and apocalyptic angst whether expressed by early colonists Milton Blake Miller or the Continental Congress In this chronologically direct and thematically varied volume five scholars working in three distinct disciplines Religion English literature and History approach millennialism and apocalypticism in the British and Anglo American contexts making remarkable contributions both to the study of religious literary and political culture in the English speaking ecumene and at

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Theologies of Pain Lucas Hardy,2024-10-17 With the arrival of Puritan settlers in New England in the middle decades of the 17th century accounts of sickness colonial violence and painful religious transformation quickly emerged enabling new forms of testimonial writing in prose and poetry Investigating a broad transatlantic archive of religious literature historical medical science and philosophies of sensation this book explores how Puritan America contemplated pain and ascribed meaning to it in writing By weaving the experience of pained bodies into popular public discourse Hardy shows how Puritans imagined the pained Christian body whilst simultaneously marginalizing and vilifying those who expressed suffering by different measures including Indigenous Americans and unorthodox colonists Focusing on pain as it emerged from spaces of inchoate settlement and colonial violence he provides new understandings of early American nationalism and connected racial tropes which persist today Lay Empowerment and the Development of Puritanism Francis Bremer,2016-01-12 A study of the rise and decline of puritanism in England and New England that focuses on the role of godly men and women It explores the role of family devotions lay conferences prophesying and other means by which the laity influenced puritan belief and practice and the efforts of the clergy to reduce lay power in the seventeenth century Unto a Good Land David Edwin Harrell,Edwin S. Gaustad,John B. Boles,Sally Foreman Griffith,2005-08-25 Unto a Good Land offers a distinctive narrative history of the American people from the first contacts between Europeans and North America s native inhabitants through the creation of a modern nation to the standing of the United States as a world power Written by a team of distinguished historians led by David Edwin Harrell Jr and Edwin S Gaustad this textbook shows how grasping the

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Uniformity 1559 and the Act of Toleration 1689 It reassesses the relationship between establishment and Dissent emphasising that Presbyterians and Congregationalists were serious contenders in the struggle for religious hegemony Under Elizabeth I and the early Stuarts separatists were few in number and Dissent was largely contained within the Church of England as nonconformists sought to reform the national Church from within During the English Revolution 1640 60 Puritan reformers seized control of the state but splintered into rival factions with competing programmes of ecclesiastical reform Only after the Restoration following the ejection of two thousand Puritan clergy from the Church did most Puritans become Dissenters often with great reluctance Dissent was not the inevitable terminus of Puritanism but the contingent and unintended consequence of the Puritan drive for further reformation The story of Dissent is thus bound up with the contest for the established Church not simply a heroic tale of persecuted minorities contending for religious toleration Nevertheless in the half century after 1640 religious pluralism became a fact of English life as denominations formed and toleration was widely advocated The volume explores how Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers began to forge distinct identities as the four major denominational traditions of English Dissent It tracks the proliferation of Anglophone Protestant Dissent beyond England in Wales Scotland Ireland the Dutch Republic New England Pennsylvania and the Caribbean And it presents the latest research on the culture of Dissenting congregations including their relations with the parish their worship preaching gender relations and lay experience *"The Pompe and Pride of Man"* Sandra Slater, 2024-10-28 Huddled on dank ships and tossed about in the waves of the Atlantic English Puritans envisioned a new society predicated on the values of individual and communal humility Pride a pervasive sin jeopardized their very survival and incited God's wrath The first generation of New England settlers deeply affected by the miseries of their migration experience crafted New England society on the dichotomy of pride and humility Embracing demonstrative suffering as essential Puritans embraced perpetual martyrdom often taking great pride in the extent of their humiliation This ideology affected self perceptions and informed legal codes theology and community values Anxieties around pride resulted in violent efforts to eradicate proud individuals but also whole communities as demonstrated by the Pequot War 1636 37 The dichotomy of pride and humility permeated all aspects of New England Puritanism **Separating Church and State** Timothy L. Hall, Timothy Hall, 1998 Roger Williams founder of the colony of Rhode Island is famous as an apostle of religious tolerance and a foe of religious establishments In *Separating Church and State* Timothy Hall combines impressive historical and legal scholarship to explore Williams's theory of religious liberty and relate it to current debate Williams's fierce religious dogmatism Hall argues is precisely what led to his religious tolerance making him one of the most articulate champions of the argument for the necessary separation of church and state Both timely and provocative Offers Williams's largely overlooked but deeply important perspective on the peaceful coexistence of committed believers of diverse faiths The book also brings into question crucial tenets of the United States Supreme Court's First Amendment religion clause jurisprudence at a time when many are raising questions about it

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