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Religious and Secular Reform in America David K. Adams, Cornelius A. Van Minnen, 1999-06 From its earliest days the United States has provided fertile ground for reform movements to flourish In this volume twelve eminent historians assess religious and secular reform in America from the eighteenth century to the present day The essays offer a mix of general overviews and specific case studies addressing such topics as radical religion in New England leisure in antebellum America Sabbatarianism the Women's Christian Temperance Union and Evangelicalism social reform and the U S welfare state Suitable for students the essays each based on original research will also be of interest to researchers and academics working in this area as well as to all those with an interest in the history of religious and secular reform in America US Government, Citizen Groups and the Cold War Helen Laville, Hugh Wilford, 2006-11-22 This new book examines the construction activities and impact of the network of US state and private groups in the Cold War By moving beyond state dominated top down interpretations of international relations and exploring instead the engagement and mobilization of whole societies and cultures it presents a radical new approach to the study of propaganda and American foreign policy and redefines the relationship between the state and private groups in the pursuit and projection of American foreign relations In a series of valuable case studies examining relationships between the state and women s groups religious bodies labour internationalist groups intellectuals media and students this volume explores the construction of a state private network not only as a practical method of communication and dissemination of information or propaganda but also as an ideological construction drawing upon specifically American ideologies of freedom and voluntarism The case studies also analyze the power relationship between the state and private groups assessing the extent to which the state was in control of the relationship and the extent to which private organizations exerted their independence This book will be of great interest to students of Intelligence Studies Cold War History and IR security studies in general The Oxford Handbook of the Protestant Reformations Ulinka Rublack, 2017 This Handbook takes a broad overview of the Protestant Reformations seeing them as movements which stretched far beyond their European beginnings Written by a team of international scholars of history and theology the contributions offer up to date perspectives on Reformation ideas and the lasting historical impact of Protestantism American Religious History Gary Scott Smith, 2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays reference entries and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present Often controversial religion has been an important force in shaping American culture Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic Religious teachings values and practices deeply affected political structures and policies economic ideology and practice educational institutions and instruction social norms and customs marriage and family life By analyzing religion s interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies this reference helps readers to better understand many fascinating often controversial

religious leaders ideas events and topics The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective fundamental information about topics related to religion in America Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents each introduced by a contextualizing headnote A selected general bibliography closes volume three The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century Christian Thought Joel Rasmussen, Judith Wolfe, Johannes Zachhuber, 2017-06-22 Through various realignments beginning in the Revolutionary era and continuing across the nineteenth century Christianity not only endured as a vital intellectual tradition contributed importantly to a wide variety of significant conversations movements and social transformations across the diverse spheres of intellectual cultural and social history The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century Christian Thought proposes new readings of the diverse sites and variegated role of the Christian intellectual tradition across what has come to be called the long nineteenth century It represents the first comprehensive examination of a picture emerging from the twin recognition of Christianity's abiding intellectual influence and its radical transformation and diversification under the influence of the forces of modernity Part one investigates changing paradigms that determine the evolving approaches to religious matters during the nineteenth century providing readers with a sense of the fundamental changes at the time Section two considers human nature and the nature of religion It explores a range of categories rising to prominence in the course of the nineteenth century and influencing the way religion in general and Christianity in particular were conceived Part three focuses on the intellectual cultural and social developments of the time while part four looks at Christianity and the arts a major area in which Christian ideas stories and images were used adapted changes and challenged during the nineteenth century Christianity was radically pluralized in the nineteenth century and the fifth section is dedicated to Christianity and Christianities The chapters sketch the major churches and confessions during the period The final part considers doctrinal themes registering the wealth and scope through broad narrative and individual example This authoritative reference work offers an indispensible overview of a period whose forceful ideas continue to be present in contemporary theology Quaker Constitutionalism and the Political Thought of John Dickinson Jane E. Calvert, 2009 This book traces the theory of Quaker constitutionalism from the early Quakers through Founding Father John Dickinson to Martin Luther King Jr Household Gods Sara Georgini, 2019-01-16 Reflecting on his past President John Adams mused that it was religion that had shaped his family s fortunes and young America s future For the nineteenth century s first family the Adamses of Massachusetts the history of how they lived religion was dynamic and well documented Christianity supplied the language that Abigail used to interpret husband John s political setbacks Scripture armed their son John Quincy to act as father statesman and antislavery advocate Unitarianism gave Abigail's Victorian grandson Charles

Francis the religious confidence to persevere in political battles on the Civil War homefront By contrast his son Henry found religion hollow and repellent compared to the purity of modern science A renewal of faith led Abigail's great grandson Brooks a Gilded Age critic of capitalism to prophesy two world wars Globetrotters who chronicled their religious journeys extensively the Adamses ultimately developed a cosmopolitan Christianity that blended discovery and criticism faith and doubt Drawing from their rich archive Sara Georgini series editor for The Papers of John Adams demonstrates how pivotal Christianity as the different generations understood it was in shaping the family s decisions great and small Spanning three centuries of faith from Puritan New England to the Jazz Age Household Gods tells a new story of American religion as the In God's Presence Benjamin L. Miller, 2019-02-20 When thousands of young men in the North and Adams family lived it South marched off to fight in the Civil War another army of men accompanied them to care for these soldiers spiritual needs In God's Presence explores how these two cohorts of men Northern and Southern and mostly Christian navigated the challenges of the Civil War on battlefields and in military camps hospitals and prisons In wartime military clergy chaplains and missionaries initially attempted to replicate the idyllic world of the antebellum church Instead they found themselves constructing a new religious world one in which static spaces customarily invested with religious meaning such as houses and churches gave way to dynamic sacred spaces defined by clergy to suit changing wartime circumstances At the same time the religious beliefs that soldiers brought from home differed from the religious practices that allowed them to endure during wartime With reference to Civil War soldiers diaries letters and memoirs this book asks how clergy shaped these practices how they might have differed from camp to battlefield hospital or prison and how this experience affected postbellum religious belief and practice Religion and war have always been at the center of the human condition with warfare often leading to heightened religiosity The Civil War cannot be fully explained without understanding religion s role in the conflict In God's Presence advances this understanding by offering critical insight into the course and consequences of America's "Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together" Albrecht Koschnik, 2007 After examining epochal fratricidal war American society in 1831 32 Alexis de Tocqueville concluded In no country in the world has the principle of association been more successfully used or applied to a greater multitude of objects than in America What he failed to note however was just how much experimentation and conflict including partisan conflict had gone into the evolution of these institutions In Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together Associations Partisanship and Culture in Philadelphia 1775 1840 Albrecht Koschnik examines voluntary associations in Philadelphia from the Revolution into the 1830s revealing how in the absence of mass political parties or a party system these associations served as incubators and organizational infrastructure for the development of intense partisanship in the early republic In this regard they also played a central role in the creation of a political public sphere accompanied by competing visions of what the public sphere ought to comprise Despite the central role voluntary associations played in the emergence of a popular political culture in the early republic they have not figured

prominently in the literature on partisan politics and public life Koschnik looks specifically at how Philadelphia Federalists and Republicans used fraternal societies and militia companies to mobilize partisans and he charts the transformation of voluntary action from a common partisan tool into a Federalist domain of interlocking cultural occupational and historical institutions after the War of 1812 In the long run Federalists a political minority of less and less significance shaped and dominated the associational life of Philadelphia Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together lays the groundwork for a new understanding of the political and cultural history of the early American republic Church and Estate Thomas F. Rzeznik, 2013-06-20 In Church and Estate Thomas Rzeznik examines the lives and religious commitments of the Philadelphia elite during the period of industrial prosperity that extended from the late nineteenth century through the 1920s The book demonstrates how their religious beliefs informed their actions and shaped their class identity while simultaneously revealing the ways in which financial influences shaped the character of American religious life In tracing those connections it shows how religion and wealth shared a fruitful yet ultimately tenuous relationship The Oxford Handbook of Church and State in the United States Derek H. Davis, 2010-11-18 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 only on narrow cross sections of the field and the few works that do aim to give larger perspectives are reference works of factual compendia which offer little or no analysis The Oxford Handbook of Church and State in the United States fills this gap presenting an extensive multidimensional overview of the field Twenty one essays offer a scholarly look at the intricacies and past and current debates that frame the American system of church and state within five main areas history law theology philosophy politics and sociology These essays provide factual accounts but also address issues problems debates controversies and where appropriate suggest resolutions They also offer analysis of the range of interpretations of the subject offered by various American scholars This Handbook is an invaluable resource for the study of church state relations in the United States Sin in the City Thekla Ellen Joiner, 2013-05-20 Long before today s culture wars the Third Great Awakening rocked America During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries evangelists such as Dwight L Moody and Billy Sunday roused citizens to renounce sin as it manifested in popular culture moral ambiguity and the changing role of women Sin in the City examines three urban revivals in turn of the century Chicago to show how revivalists negotiated that era s perceived racial sexual and class threats While most studies of this movement have focused on its male leaders and their interactions with society Thekla Ellen Joiner raises new questions about gender and race by exploring Third Awakening revivalism as the ritualized performance of an evangelical social system defined by middle class Protestant moral aspirations for urban America Rather than approaching these events merely as the achievements of persuasive men she views them as choreographed collective rituals reinforcing a moral order defined by ideals of femininity

masculinity and racial purity Joiner reveals how revivalist rhetoric and ritual shifted from sentimentalist identification of sin with males to a more hard nosed focus on females castigating loose women whose economic and sexual independence defied revivalist ideals and its civic culture She focuses on Dwight L Moody s 1893 World s Fair revival the 1910 Chapman Alexander campaign and the 1918 Billy Sunday revival comparing the locations organization messages and leaders of these three events to depict the shift from masculinized to feminized sin She identifies the central role women played in the Third Awakening as the revivalists promoted feminine virtue as the corrective to America's urban decline She also shows that even as its definition of sin became more feminized Billy Sunday's revivalism began to conform to Chicago's emerging color line Enraged by rapid social change in cities like Chicago these preachers spurred Protestant evangelicals to formulate a gendered and racialized moral regime for urban America Yet as Joiner shows even as revivalists demonized new forms of entertainment they used many of the modern cultural practices popularized in theaters and nickelodeons to boost the success of their mass conversions Sin in the City shows that the legacy of the Third Awakening lives on today in the religious right s sociopolitical activism crusade for family values disparagement of feminism and promotion of spirituality in middle class racial and cultural terms Providing cultural and gender analysis too often lacking in the study of American religious history it offers a new model for understanding the development of a gendered theology and set of religious practices that influenced Protestantism in a period of enormous social change Performing Anti-Slavery Gay Gibson Cima, 2014-04-24 In Performing Anti Slavery Gay Gibson Cima reimagines the connection between the self and the other within activist performance providing fascinating new insights into women s nineteenth century reform efforts revising the history of abolition and illuminating an affective repertoire that haunts both present day theatrical stages and anti trafficking organizations Cima argues that black and white American women in the nineteenth century abolitionist movement transformed mainstream performance practices into successful activism In family circles literary associations religious gatherings and transatlantic anti slavery societies women debated activist performance strategies across racial and religious differences they staged abolitionist dialogues recited anti slavery poems gave speeches shared narratives and published essays Drawing on liberal religious traditions as well as the Eastern notion of transmigration Elizabeth Chandler Sarah Forten Maria W Stewart Sarah Douglass Lucretia Mott Ellen Craft and others forged activist pathways that reverberate to this day Progressives and German Social Reform, 1875-1920 Axel R. Schäfer, 2000 This study recreates the intellectual climate and transatlantic setting of turn of the century American reform It examines the influence and meaning of German social thought and reform in the American Reform Movement prior to World War I The American Progressives used the German theories in order to develop and establish new concepts of reform and to base democracy on principles other than possessive individualism utilitarian ethics and market ideology that liberalism held in stock However due to the war these reforms lost their radical character In the end the progressive guest for a broader sphere of public control participatory models of reform

and social ethics yielded to the liberal model of regulation business co operation and administrative efficiency and to the moralistic agenda of prohibition and immigration control Axel R Schafer's fine study of what American progressives learned from their German counterparts adds to the growing literature illuminating the cosmopolitan breadth and ideological daring of turn of the century reform a It is a testament to the argumentative force of this insightful work that it so clarifies and deepens the vital debate over the progressive legacy in our new Gilded Age The Journal of American History Schafer did not intend to offer an exhaustive treatment instead he wished to show that part of progressive thought was not merely home grown a relection of narrow moralistic Protestantismae 220 but had some German roots too This he did well and readers may mine his chapters for other insightsa German Studies Review Axel R Schafers kenntnisreiche methodisch reflektierte und quellengesattigte Untersuchung legt die bis vor kurzem nur wenig beachteten transatlantischen Bezuge der progressiven Bewegungae an der Wende vom 19 zum 20 Jahrhundert frei und bettet dieses als sehr amerikanischae geltende Reformphanomen starker in seinen weltlichen Gesamtzusammenhang ein Schafer wird daher nicht nur von Amerikaspezialisten mit Gewinn gelesen werden sondern auch von Historikern die sich mit interkulturellen Austauschprozessen beschaftigen Das Historisch Politische Buch Selten jedenfalls ist die Krise des Progressivism im Ersten Weltkrieg so klar analysiert worden wie hiera Historische Zeitschrift Anachronismen vermeidend und mit grosser Fahigkeit zur Empathie zeichnet Schafer die Motive und Vorstellungswelten der Akteure nach ohne sie von vornherein zu verurteilen Auf diese Weise gelingt ihm eine sehr differenzierte Darstellunga Neue Politische Literatur Franz Steiner 2000 Mormon Question Sarah Barringer Gordon, 2003-01-14 From the Mormon Church's public announcement of its sanction of polygamy in 1852 until its formal decision to abandon the practice in 1890 people on both sides of the Mormon question debated central questions of constitutional law Did principles of religious freedom and local self government protect Mormons claim to a distinct religiously based legal order Or was polygamy as its opponents claimed a new form of slavery this time for white women in Utah And did constitutional principles dictate that democracy and true liberty were founded on separation of church and state As Sarah Barringer Gordon shows the answers to these questions finally yielded an apparent victory for antipolygamists in the late nineteenth century but only after decades of argument litigation and open conflict Victory came at a price as attention and national resources poured into Utah in the late 1870s and 1880s antipolygamists turned more and more to coercion and punishment in the name of freedom They also left a legacy in constitutional law and political theory that still governs our treatment of religious life Americans are free to believe but they may well not be free to act on their beliefs The New Evangelical Social Engagement Brian Steensland, Philip Goff, 2013-11-20 In recent years evangelical Christians have been increasingly turning their attention toward issues such as the environment international human rights economic development racial reconciliation and urban renewal Such engagement marks both a return to historic evangelical social action and a pronounced expansion of the social agenda advanced by the Religious Right in the

past few decades For outsiders to evangelical culture this trend complicates simplistic stereotypes For insiders it brings contention over what true evangelicalism means today Beginning with an introduction that broadly outlines this new evangelicalism the editors identify its key elements trace its historical lineage account for the recent changes taking place within evangelicalism and highlight the implications of these changes for politics civic engagement and American religion The essays that follow bring together an impressive interdisciplinary team of scholars to map this new religious terrain and spell out its significance in what is sure to become an essential text for understanding trends in contemporary evangelicalism

Critiques of Capital in Modern Britain and America M. Bevir, F. Trentmann, 2002-10-28 This book is an innovative collection of essays by a new generation of British and American historians and political theorists Moving beyond a conventional action reaction view of capitalism and its critics the volume explores how critical traditions and beliefs have helped to shape capitalism Chapters follow diverse critiques in Britain and America and explore their Atlantic and imperial exchanges The volume includes chapters on questions of law and property in the Victorian empire traditions of land reform in nineteenth century America and Britain the influence of American romanticism on British socialism the role of Britain in American progressivism American and British consumer protection the evolution of trusteeship and ideas of cosmopolitan democracy the third way and narratives of globalization The editors introduction offers a critical historiographical survey and by stepping beyond the dogmatic opposition between post modernists and empiricists provides a new research agenda for an integrated study of capitalism and its critics Clergy Education in America Larry Abbott Golemon, 2021-01-19 Clergy have historically been represented as figures of authority wielding great influence over our society During certain periods of American history members of the clergy were nearly ever present in public life But men and women of the clergy are not born that way they are made And therefore the matter of their education is a question of fundamental public importance In Clergy Education in America Larry Golemon shows not only how our conception of professionalism in religious life has changed over time but also how the education of religious leaders have influenced American culture Tracing the history of clergy education in America from the Early Republic through the first decades of the twentieth century Golemon tracks how the clergy has become increasingly diversified in terms of race gender and class in part because of this engagement with public life At the same time he demonstrates that as theological education became increasingly intertwined with academia the clergy's sphere of influence shrank significantly marking a turn away from public life and a decline in their cultural influence Clergy Education in America offers a sweeping look at an oft overlooked but critically important aspect of American Hold On with a Bulldog Grip John F. Marszalek, David S. Nolen, Louie P. Gallo, Frank J. Williams, 2019-03-20 public life In this new short biography of Ulysses S Grant leading scholars provide an accessible introduction to Grant and his legacy Grant led Federal forces to victory in the Civil War was the first modern American president and authored his memoirs which would eventually become one of the greatest books of nonfiction by an American author The authors present a thematic

exploration of Grant providing the necessary insight to appreciate Grant and correct the myths that for too long clouded his true importance They highlight specific moments or relationships in Grant's life including his connection to such key figures as Abraham Lincoln and Mark Twain and elaborate on the more controversial elements of Grant's legacy such as accusations about his drinking and corruption during the Grant presidency Not to overlook his military accomplishments they devote time to the study of Grant's war strategy and military career beginning as early as his reluctant enrollment into West Point From humble birth to tragic death this new take on Ulysses S Grant instills readers with a deeper understanding of the military legend's nuanced personal history and an appreciation for the late president's tragic and triumphant story. The American Revolution Reborn Patrick Spero, Michael Zuckerman, 2016-11-25 The American Revolution Reborn parts company with the American Revolution of our popular imagination and renders it as a time of intense ambiguity and frightening contingency With an introduction by Spero and a conclusion by Zuckerman this volume heralds a substantial and revelatory rebirth in the study of the American Revolution

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