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Religious Enthusiasm in the New World David Sherman Lovejoy, 1985 In seventeenth and eighteenth century England and America established society branded as enthusiasts those unconventional but religiously devout extremists who stepped across orthodox lines and claimed an intimate emotional relationship with God John of Leyden Anne Hutchinson William Penn and George Whitefield all shared the label enthusiast This book is a study of the enthusiasts who migrated to the American colonies as well as those who emerged there from Pilgrim Fathers to pietistic Moravians from the martyr bound Quakers to heaven bent revivalists of the 1740s This study of the role of religious enthusiasm in early America tells us much about English attitudes toward religion in the New World and about the vital part it played in the lives of the colonists Both friends and enemies of enthusiasm revealed in their arguments and actions their own conceptions of the America they inhabited Was religion in America to be an extension of Old World institutions or truly a product of the New World Would enthusiasm undermine civilized institutions not only established churches but government social structure morality and the economy as well Calling enthusiasts first heretics then subversives and conspirators conventional society sought ways to suppress or banish them By 1776 enthusiasm had spilled over into politics and added a radical dimension to the revolutionary struggle This timely exploration of the effect of radical religion on the course of early American history provides essential historical perspective to the current interest in popular religion

Mystic in the New World: Marie de l'Incarnation (1599-1672) Anya Mali, 2021-11-01 As one of the first female missionaries to the New World and the author of a classic mystical autobiography Marie de l'Incarnation has long been seen as an exemplary type reflecting the mood and aims of the Catholic Reformation In contrast to studies which portray her against the backdrop of religious trends in Catholic Reformation France this book argues that the New France wilderness was the crucial context for the formation of her spiritual identity Marie de l'Incarnation brought her traditional notions to bear on her encounter with the Amerindians but was soon compelled to adjust her views on the natives and the nature of religious experience A close textual analysis of her writings makes it clear that her mysticism was informed by the images of her tradition but also gave new meaning to old concepts Beyond its relevance for those interested in this mystic the book addresses the broader issue of shifting attitudes and boundaries in early modern religious life and demonstrates the need for more variegated typologies of mystical experience in studies on spiritual literature

Prophecy and Eschatology in the Transatlantic World, 1550–1800 Andrew Crome, 2016-09-22 Prophecy and millennial speculation are often seen as having played a key role in early European engagements with the new world from Columbus's use of the predictions of Joachim of Fiore to the puritan Errand into the Wilderness Yet examinations of such ideas have sometimes presumed an overly simplistic application of these beliefs in the lives of those who held to them This book explores the way in which prophecy and eschatological ideas influenced poets politicians theologians and ordinary people in the Atlantic world from the sixteenth to the late eighteenth century Chapters

cover topics ranging from messianic claimants to the Portuguese crown to popular prophetic almanacs in eighteenth century New England from eschatological ideas in the poetry of George Herbert and Anne Bradstreet to the prophetic speculation surrounding the Evangelical revivals It highlights the ways in which prophecy and eschatology played a key role in the early modern Atlantic world

Strangers and Pilgrims Catherine A. Brekus, 2000-11-09 Margaret Meuse Clay who barely escaped a public whipping in the 1760s for preaching without a license Old Elizabeth an ex slave who courageously traveled to the South to preach against slavery in the early nineteenth century Harriet Livermore who spoke in front of Congress four times between 1827 and 1844 these are just a few of the extraordinary women profiled in this the first comprehensive history of female preaching in early America Drawing on a wide range of sources Catherine Brekus examines the lives of more than a hundred female preachers both white and African American who crisscrossed the country between 1740 and 1845 Outspoken visionary and sometimes contentious these women stepped into the pulpit long before twentieth century battles over female ordination began They were charismatic popular preachers who spoke to hundreds and even thousands of people at camp and revival meetings and yet with but a few notable exceptions such as Sojourner Truth these women have essentially vanished from our history Recovering their stories Brekus shows forces us to rethink many of our common assumptions about eighteenth and nineteenth century American culture

Rebels Rising Benjamin L. Carp, 2007-08-22 The cities of eighteenth century America packed together tens of thousands of colonists who met each other in back rooms and plotted political tactics debated the issues of the day in taverns and mingled together on the wharves or in the streets In this fascinating work historian Benjamin L Carp shows how these various urban meeting places provided the tinder and spark for the American Revolution Carp focuses closely on political activity in colonial America s five most populous cities in particular he examines Boston s waterfront community New York tavern goers Newport congregations Charleston s elite patriarchy and the common people who gathered outside Philadelphia s State House He shows how because of their tight concentrations of people and diverse mixture of inhabitants the largest cities offered fertile ground for political consciousness political persuasion and political action The book traces how everyday interactions in taverns wharves and elsewhere slowly developed into more serious political activity Ultimately the residents of cities became the first to voice their discontent Merchants began meeting to discuss the repercussions of new laws printers fired up provocative pamphlets and protesters took to the streets Indeed the cities became the flashpoints for legislative protests committee meetings massive outdoor gatherings newspaper harangues boycotts customs evasion violence and riots all of which laid the groundwork for war Ranging from 1740 to 1780 this groundbreaking work contributes significantly to our understanding of the American Revolution By focusing on some of the most pivotal events of the eighteenth century as they unfolded in the most dynamic places in America this book illuminates how city dwellers joined in various forms of political activity that helped make the Revolution possible

The Refiner's Fire John L. Brooke, 1996-05-31 This 1995 book presents an alternative and comprehensive understanding of the

roots of Mormon religion **Islamic Thought Through Protestant Eyes** Mehmet Karabela,2021-03-30 Early modern Protestant scholars closely engaged with Islamic thought in more ways than is usually recognized Among Protestants Lutheran scholars distinguished themselves as the most invested in the study of Islam and Muslim culture Mehmet Karabela brings the neglected voices of post Reformation theologians primarily German Lutherans into focus and reveals their rigorous engagement with Islamic thought Inspired by a global history approach to religious thought *Islamic Thought Through Protestant Eyes* offers new sources to broaden the conventional interpretation of the Reformation beyond a solely European Christian phenomenon Based on previously unstudied dissertations disputations and academic works written in Latin in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Karabela analyzes three themes Islam as theology and religion Islamic philosophy and liberal arts and Muslim sects Sunni and Shi a This book provides analyses and translations of the Latin texts as well as brief biographies of the authors These texts offer insight into the Protestant perception of Islamic thought for scholars of religious studies and Islamic studies as well as for general readers Examining the influence of Islamic thought on the construction of the Protestant identity after the Reformation helps us to understand the role of Islam in the evolution of Christianity *American Demagogue* J. D Dickey,2019-11-05 In September 1740 New England experienced a social earthquake It arrived not in the form of a great natural disaster or an act of violence but with the figure of a twenty year old preacher People were abuzz with his stunning oratory his colorful theatrics and his almost ungodly sense of power and presence When George Whitfield arrived in the American colonies his reputation and growing legend had been built on his brilliant speeches and frightening tirades and his fame exploded He demanded his listeners repent their sins and follow the true word of God his He had knowledge that only he could unlock for the American people Whitefield s message also carried a threat and he brooked no dissent Whitefield s power over his listeners grew and New England was in the uproar of a social revolution This period became known as The Great Awakening and it would weave its way into the very fabric of what American would eventually become Soon after Whitefield reached his zenith things began to fall apart The puritanical utopia that once seemed so certain vanished like a dream *American Demagogue* is the story of this rapid rise and equally steep fall which would be echoed by authoritarian populists in later centuries and American demagogues yet to come *Between Two Worlds* Malcolm Gaskill,2014-11-11 In the 1600s over 350 000 intrepid English men women and children migrated to America leaving behind their homeland for an uncertain future Whether they settled in Jamestown Salem or Barbados these migrants entrepreneurs soldiers and pilgrims alike faced one incontrovertible truth England was a very very long way away In *Between Two Worlds* celebrated historian Malcolm Gaskill tells the sweeping story of the English experience in America during the first century of colonization Following a large and varied cast of visionaries and heretics merchants and warriors and slaves and rebels Gaskill brilliantly illuminates the often traumatic challenges the settlers faced The first waves sought to recreate the English way of life even to recover a society that was vanishing at home But they were thwarted at every turn by

the perils of a strange continent unaided by monarchs who first ignored then exploited them As these colonists strove to leave their mark on the New World they were forced by hardship and hunger by illness and infighting and by bloody and desperate battles with Indians to innovate and adapt or perish As later generations acclimated to the wilderness they recognized that they had evolved into something distinct no longer just the English in America they were perhaps not even English at all These men and women were among the first white Americans and certainly the most prolific And as Gaskill shows in learning to live in an unforgiving world they had begun a long and fateful journey toward rebellion and finally independence

Sword of the Spirit, Shield of Faith Andrew Preston, 2012-02-28 A richly detailed profoundly engrossing story of how religion has influenced American foreign relations told through the stories of the men and women from presidents to preachers who have plotted the country's course in the world Ever since John Winthrop argued that the Puritans new home would be a city upon a hill Americans role in the world has been shaped by their belief that God has something special in mind for them But this is a story that historians have mostly ignored Now in the first authoritative work on the subject Andrew Preston explores the major strains of religious fervor liberal and conservative pacifist and militant internationalist and isolationist that framed American thinking on international issues from the earliest colonial wars to the twenty first century He arrives at some startling conclusions among them Abraham Lincoln's use of religion in the Civil War became the model for subsequent wars of humanitarian intervention nineteenth century Protestant missionaries made up the first NGO to advance a global human rights agenda religious liberty was the centerpiece of Franklin Roosevelt's strategy to bring the United States into World War II From George Washington to George W Bush from the Puritans to the present from the colonial wars to the Cold War religion has been one of America's most powerful sources of ideas about the wider world When just days after 9 11 George W Bush described America as a prayerful nation a nation that prays to an almighty God for protection and for peace or when Barack Obama spoke of balancing the just war and the imperatives of a just peace in his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech they were echoing four hundred years of religious rhetoric Preston traces this echo back to its source **Sword of the Spirit Shield of Faith** is an unprecedented achievement no one has yet attempted such a bold synthesis of American history It is also a remarkable work of balance and fair mindedness about one of the most fraught subjects in America

Early Visions and Representations of America M. Carmen Gomez-Galisteo, 2012-11-22 When the Europeans first arrived in America they had a number of preconceptions prejudices expectations and hopes about what life in the New World would be like This book examines the different visions and representations of America conveyed in the writings of Spanish conquistador lvar N ez Cabeza de Vaca and the Pilgrim leader William Bradford taking both writers within their respective literary and historical contexts Anthologies of American literature have consistently ignored Spanish language achievements on the grounds of a restrictive interpretation of American literature based on linguistic boundaries Consequently Spanish language texts such as Cabeza de Vaca's or the account by the Hidalgo de Elvas to name but two

examples have been marginalized in the narrative of American literary history. In seeking to redress this neglect Galisteo contributes to scholarship which seeks to analyze Early America as a whole including not only Anglo American perspectives but also the Spanish American aspect of the colonization process.

The Comic Genius of Dr. Alexander Hamilton

Robert Micklus, 1990

American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988. There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories: anthropology and folklore, art and architecture, history, literature, music, political science, popular culture, psychology, religion, science and technology, and sociology.

Historical Dictionary of Colonial America William A. Pencak, 2011-07-15 The years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another. Most importantly the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean largely because of the discovery of the New World. The New World was more than a geographic novelty. It opened the way for new human possibilities, possibilities that were first fulfilled by the British colonies of North America nearly 100 years after Columbus landed in the Bahamas. The *Historical Dictionary of Colonial America* covers America's history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the French and Indian War. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, an extensive bibliography, and over 400 cross-referenced dictionary entries on the various colonies which were founded and how they became those which declared independence. Religious, political, economic, and family life, important people, warfare, and relations between British, French, Spanish, and Dutch colonies are also among the topics covered. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Colonial America.

Reading Jonathan Edwards M.X. Lesser, 2008-02-13

This compilation of reader response to Jonathan Edwards spanning 276 years includes a reprint of two earlier works: *Jonathan Edwards: A Reference Guide* (1981) and *Jonathan Edwards: An Annotated Bibliography* (1994) and the publication of a third, a gathering of commentary from 1994 to 2005. Nearly 140 essays have been added to the first and second works while the last, new gathering which includes a celebration of the tercentenary of Edwards's birth, adds another 700 to the whole. The text preserves the pattern of arranging items alphabetically within a given year and of recording cross references. Essays in a collection are annotated serially rather than alphabetically. Each of the three sections is self-contained with an introduction and annotated bibliography of its own. Adding to the immense value of this work to Edwards scholars are the chronology of Edwards's works listed by date and by short and long title which precedes the entire work and the three comprehensive indexes of authors and titles of subjects and additions to the previous volumes.

Reader's Guide to American History

Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students, teachers, scholars, and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want. The *Reader's Guide to American History* is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive

approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history The Many-Headed Hydra Peter Linebaugh, Marcus Rediker, 2013-09-03 Winner of the International Labor History Award Long before the American Revolution and the Declaration of the Rights of Man a motley crew of sailors slaves pirates laborers market women and indentured servants had ideas about freedom and equality that would forever change history The Many Headed Hydra recounts their stories in a sweeping history of the role of the dispossessed in the making of the modern world When an unprecedented expansion of trade and colonization in the early seventeenth century launched the first global economy a vast diverse and landless workforce was born These workers crossed national ethnic and racial boundaries as they circulated around the Atlantic world on trade ships and slave ships from England to Virginia from Africa to Barbados and from the Americas back to Europe Marshaling an impressive range of original research from archives in the Americas and Europe the authors show how ordinary working people led dozens of rebellions on both sides of the North Atlantic The rulers of the day called the multiethnic rebels a hydra and brutally suppressed their risings yet some of their ideas fueled the age of revolution Others hidden from history and recovered here have much to teach us about our common humanity *American Lazarus* Joanna Brooks, 2003 This book explores the means by which the very first Black and Indian authors rose up to transform their communities and the course of American literary history It argues that the origins of modern African American and American Indian literatures emerged at the revolutionary crossroads of religion and racial formation **Daily Life in the Colonial City** Keith T. Krawczynski, 2013-02-20 An exploration of day to day urban life in colonial America The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience Although the five largest cities in colonial America Philadelphia New York Boston Charles Town and Newport held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution they were particularly significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas and wilderness These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions habits customs and institutions from which their residents had emerged They were also centers of commerce transportation and communication held seats of colonial government and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers Krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history sociology and culture In depth thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America including working conditions for men women children free blacks and slaves as well as strikes and labor issues the class hierarchy and its purpose in urban society childbirth courtship family and death housing styles and urban diet and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty *Outlaws of the Atlantic* Marcus

Rediker,2014-09-01 Outlaws of the Atlantic turns maritime history upside down exploring the dramatic world of seafaring adventure not from the perspective of admirals merchants and other builders of empire but rather from the point of view of common people whose labors made that world possible sailors slaves indentured servants pirates and other outlaws whose formative experiences at sea are brought together for the first time Against long dominant national histories this book shows that important historical processes transpired on the vast nationless commons called the sea the rise of capitalism the formation of race and class and the creation from below of oppositional cultures that promised more just and democratic ways of life

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