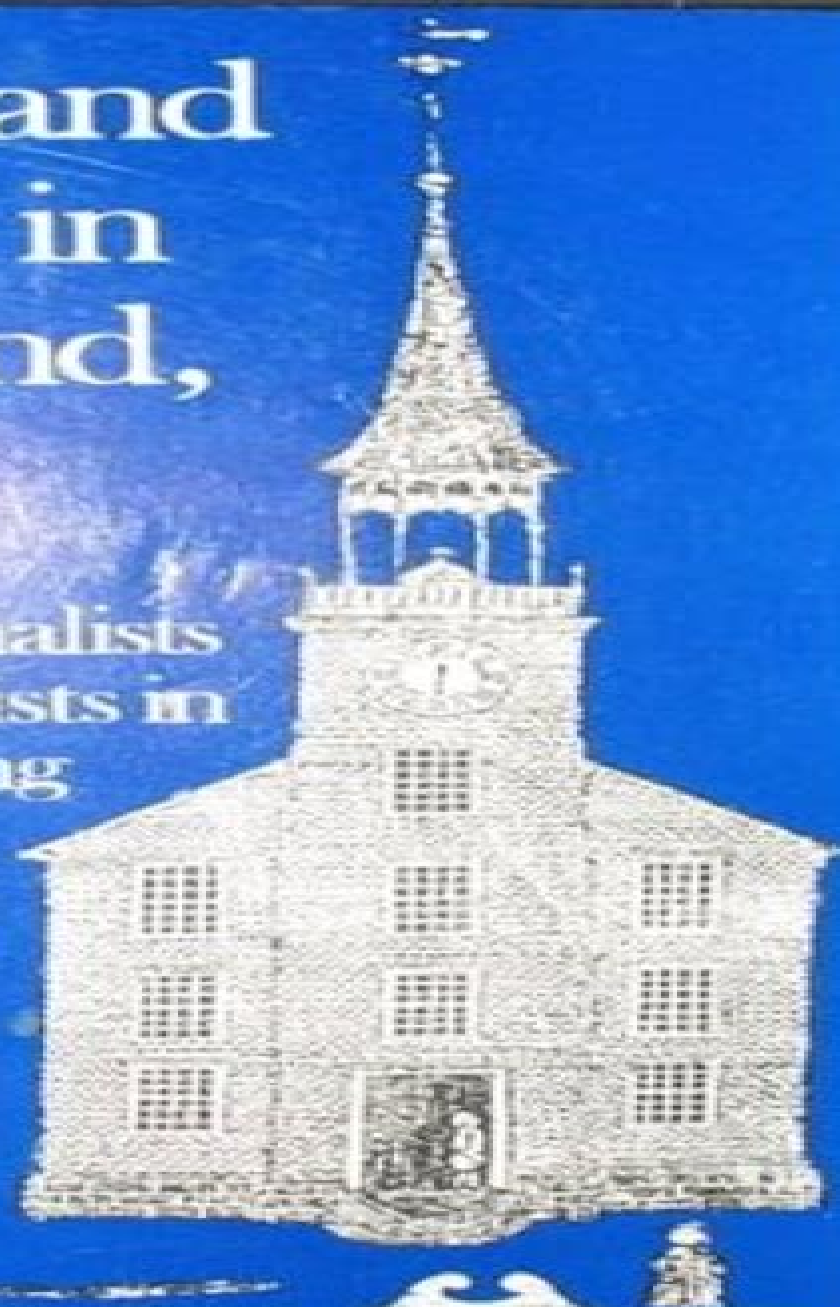


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Madison this sweeping epic traces the history of America's religious rights Farris looks at both sides of the battle for freedom of worship exploring which biblical ideas led to liberty and which served the forces of oppression *The Force of Fantasy* Ernest G. Bormann, 2001 In this book first published in 1985 Ernest G Bormann explores mass persuasion in America from 1620 to 1860 examining closely four rhetorical communities the revivals of 1739 1740 the hot gospel of the postrevolutionary period the evangelical revival and reform of the 1830s and the Free Soil and Republican parties Each community varies greatly but Bormann asserts that each succeeding community shares a rhetorical vision of restoring the American Dream that is essentially a modification of the previous visions Thus they form a family of rhetorical visions that constitutes a rhetorical tradition of importance in nineteenth century American popular culture **Thoughtful Christianity** Matthew C. Shrader, 2021-04-15 Baptists in the nineteenth century grew from a small struggling denomination to the second largest Protestant denomination in America They constructed conventions schools churches and benevolent works American Baptists transformed from cultural outsiders to insiders Despite this growth in size organization and influence there is surprisingly few attempts to understand them historically This is even more true for Northern Baptists as opposed to their Southern counterparts despite the fact that Northern Baptists in many respects were the theological leaders of the denomination This raises questions about what their theology was what it was rooted in and how well it could handle the surplus of challenges that nineteenth century religion threw at it Chief among these were the challenges toward biblical and theological authority Perhaps the brightest star of the Northern Baptist constellation and doubtless the most well connected was Alvah Hovey from Newton Theological Institute in Newton Centre Massachusetts This book the first book length treatment of this Baptist giant since Hovey's son published a biography in 1929 chronicles Hovey's life and career focusing on how he coped with the challenges of biblical criticism and a rapidly changing theological context Hovey produced a theology he understood as thoughtful Christianity **Jonathan Dickinson and the Formative Years of American Presbyterianism** Bryan F. Le Beau, 2021-12-14 During the eighteenth century Presbyterians of the Middle Colonies were separated by divergent allegiances mostly associated with groups migrating from New England with an English Puritan background and from northern Ireland with a Scotch Irish tradition Those differences led first to a fiery ordeal of ecclesiastical controversy and then to a spiritual awakening and a blending of diversity into a new order American Presbyterianism Several men stand out not only for having been tested by this ordeal but also for having made real contributions to the new order that arose from the controversy The most important of these was Jonathan Dickinson Bryan Le Beau has written the first book on Dickinson whom historians have called the most powerful mind in his generation of American divines One of the founders of the College of New Jersey now Princeton University and its first president Dickinson was a central figure during the First Great Awakening and one of the leading lights of colonial religious life Le Beau examines Dickinson's writings and actions showing him to have been a driving force in forming the American Presbyterian Church accommodating diverse traditions in the early

church and resolving the classic dilemma of American religious history the simultaneous longing for freedom of conscience and the need for order This account of Dickinson s life and writings provides a rare window into a time of intense turmoil and creativity in American religious history

Baptists in America Thomas S. Kidd,Barry Hankins,2015-05-01 The Puritans called Baptists the troublers of churches in all places and hounded them out of Massachusetts Bay Colony Four hundred years later Baptists are the second largest religious group in America and their influence matches their numbers They have built strong institutions from megachurches to publishing houses to charities to mission organizations and have firmly established themselves in the mainstream of American culture Yet the historical legacy of outsider status lingers and the inherently fractured nature of their faith makes Baptists ever wary of threats from within as well as without In Baptists in America Thomas S Kidd and Barry Hankins explore the long running tensions between church state and culture that Baptists have shaped and navigated Despite the moment of unity that their early persecution provided their history has been marked by internal battles and schisms that were microcosms of national events from the conflict over slavery that divided North from South to the conservative revolution of the 1970s and 80s Baptists have made an indelible impact on American religious and cultural history from their early insistence that America should have no established church to their place in the modern day culture wars where they frequently advocate greater religious involvement in politics Yet the more mainstream they have become the more they have been pressured to conform to the mainstream a paradox that defines and is essential to understanding the Baptist experience in America Kidd and Hankins both practicing Baptists weave the threads of Baptist history alongside those of American history Baptists in America is a remarkable story of how one religious denomination was transformed from persecuted minority into a leading actor on the national stage with profound implications for American society and culture

Jonathan Edwards and the Covenant of Grace Carl W. Bogue,2009-01-05 Twentieth century discussions of Edwards covenant theology frequently named a tension in the purity of Edwards Calvinism Was his insistent teaching on the covenant of grace suggestive of incipient Arminianism or was Perry Miller correct in asserting that Edwards rejected the covenant with its abridging of God s freedom by his categorical insistence on God s absolute sovereignty in salvation Bogue explores the breadth of Edwards writing including many unpublished manuscripts and interacts with a broad spectrum of secondary works to demonstrate conclusively that Calvinism and the covenant of grace are entirely consistent and do not exclude one another The covenant of grace is not a device of man acting autonomously it is a provision of the eternal sovereign electing God As set forth by Edwards it is simply the way the sovereign God has committed Himself to carry out what He has decreed from all eternity pertaining to the redemption of sinners

America's God Mark A. Noll,2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the

most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America's God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America's self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America's God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day

A Piety Above the Common Standard Anthony L. Chute, 2005-05 This book explores the role of Jesse Mercer within these debates as he promoted the first form of the Georgia Baptist Convention His Calvinistic theology governed his actions and life He emphasized missions theological training for pastors and cooperation between churches in fulfilling the Great Commission

Understanding Affections in the Theology of Jonathan Edwards Ryan J. Martin, 2018-11-15 This volume argues that the notion of affections discussed by Jonathan Edwards and Christian theologians before him means something very different from what contemporary English speakers now call emotions and that Edwards's notions of affections came almost entirely from traditional Christian theology in general and the Reformed tradition in particular Ryan J Martin demonstrates that Christian theologians for centuries emphasized affection for God associated affections with the will and distinguished affections from passions generally explaining affections and passions to be inclinations and aversions of the soul This was Edwards's own view and he held it throughout his entire ministry Martin further argues that Edwards's view came not as a result of his reading of John Locke or the pressures of the Great Awakening as many Edwardsean scholars argue but from his own biblical interpretation and theological education By analysing patristic medieval and post medieval thought and the journey of Edwards's psychology Martin shows how on their own terms pre modern Christians historically defined and described human psychology

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