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A Blessed Company John K. Nelson, 2014 **A History of the Episcopal Church - Third Revised Edition** Robert W. Prichard, 2014-10-15 Complete through the 78th General Convention Cover *A Blessed Company* John Kendall Nelson, 2001 In this book John Nelson reconstructs everyday Anglican religious practice and experience in Virginia from the end of the seventeenth century to the start of the American Revolution Challenging previous characterizations of the colonial Anglican establishi *The Killing of Reverend Kay* Cynthia Mattson, 2018-04-09 It is the early fall of 1755 in the backcountry of Virginia The British army has suffered a stunning defeat at the hands of the French and their Indian allies in the opening battle of the French and Indian War leaving the frontier in flames and open to attacks from the enemy William Kay a young minister well known to the colonial establishment for his years long stand against a powerful planter and vestryman bent on revenge is murdered Three of Kay s slaves are accused and swiftly condemned to the brutal form of justice reserved for the enslaved while another man who had threatened Kay s life disappears from the scene When the colonial governor and officials aligned with him suppress the news of the unprecedented crime and the court record of the slave trial the killing of Reverend Kay becomes lost to history until now *The Old Dominion in the Seventeenth Century* Warren M. Billings, 2012-12-01 Since its original publication in 1975 *The Old Dominion in the Seventeenth Century* has become an important teaching tool and research volume Warren Billings brings together more than 200 period documents organized topically with each chapter introduced by an interpretive essay Topics include the settlement of Jamestown the evolution of government and the structure of society forced labor the economy Indian Anglo relations and Bacon s Rebellion This revised expanded and updated edition adds approximately 30 additional documents extending the chronological reach to 1700 Freshly rethought chapter introductions and suggested readings incorporate the vast scholarship of the past 30 years New illustrations of seventeenth century artifacts and buildings enrich the texts with recent archaeological findings With these enhancements and a full index students scholars and those interested in early Virginia will find these documents even more enlightening *Virginians Reborn* Jewel L. Spangler, 2008 Ultimately the book chronicles a dual process of rebirth as Virginians simultaneously formed a republic and became evangelical Christians Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial prize for an outstanding work of scholarship in eighteenth century studies **Moral Capital** Christopher Leslie Brown, 2012-12-01 Revisiting the origins of the British antislavery movement of the late eighteenth century Christopher Leslie Brown challenges prevailing scholarly arguments that locate the roots of abolitionism in economic determinism or bourgeois humanitarianism Brown instead connects the shift from sentiment to action to changing views of empire and nation in Britain at the time particularly the anxieties and dislocations spurred by the American Revolution The debate over the political rights of the North American colonies pushed slavery to the fore Brown argues giving antislavery organizing the moral legitimacy in Britain it had never had before The first emancipation schemes were dependent on efforts to strengthen

the role of the imperial state in an era of weakening overseas authority By looking at the initial public contest over slavery Brown connects disparate strands of the British Atlantic world and brings into focus shifting developments in British identity attitudes toward Africa definitions of imperial mission the rise of Anglican evangelicalism and Quaker activism Demonstrating how challenges to the slave system could serve as a mark of virtue rather than evidence of eccentricity Brown shows that the abolitionist movement derived its power from a profound yearning for moral worth in the aftermath of defeat and American independence Thus abolitionism proved to be a cause for the abolitionists themselves as much as for enslaved Africans *The Overseas Trade of British America* Thomas M. Truxes, 2021-01-01 A sweeping history of early American trade and the foundation of the American economy We could have no better guide than Truxes explaining incisively how American colonial merchants enriched their communities through licit and illicit trade and how this enrichment was the product of slavery and the slave trade Nicholas Canny author of *Imagining Ireland's Past* In a single readily digestible coherent narrative historian Thomas M. Truxes presents the three hundred year history of the overseas trade of British America Born from seeds planted in Tudor England in the sixteenth century Atlantic trade allowed the initial survival economic expansion and later prosperity of British America and brought vastly different geographical regions each with a distinctive identity and economic structure into a single fabric Truxes shows how colonial American prosperity was only possible because of the labor of enslaved Africans how the colonial economy became dependent on free and open markets and how the young United States owed its survival in the struggle of the American Revolution to Atlantic trade

Connecting Worlds and People Dagmar Freist, Susanne Lachenicht, 2016-12-01 In recent decades historians have emphasized just how dynamic and varied early modern Europe was Previously held notions of monolithic and static societies have now been replaced with a model in which new ideas different cultures and communities jostle for attention and influence Building upon the concept of interaction the essays in this volume develop and explore the idea with specific reference to the ways in which diasporas could act as translocal societies connecting worlds and peoples that may not otherwise have been linked The volume looks at the ways in which diasporas or diasporic groups such as the Herrnhuters the Huguenots the Quakers Jews the Mennonites the Moriscos and others could function as intermediaries to connect otherwise separated communities and societies All contributors analyse the respective groups internal and external networks social relations and the settings of social interactions looking at the entangled networks of diaspora communities and their effects upon the societies and regions they linked through those networks The collection takes a fresh look at early modern diasporas combining religious cultural social and economic history to better understand how early modern communication patterns and markets evolved how consumption patterns changed and what this meant for social economic and cultural change how this impacted on what we understand as early developments towards globalization and how early developments towards globalization in turn were constitutive of these The Religious Life of Robert E. Lee Cox, R. David, 2017 Robert E

Lee was many things accomplished soldier military engineer college president family man agent of reconciliation polarizing figure He was also a person of deep Christian conviction In this biography of the famous Civil War general R David Cox shows how Lee s Christian faith shaped his crucial role in some of the most pivotal events in American history Back cover

Terrorist Psychotic: Mary Patton Martin Mongiello,2019-04-06 The real story of the American Shero Mary Patton and her famed gunpowder production can finally be heard in her voice via this creative non fiction work Scientific forestry and geologic research reveal the hidden truth untold for hundreds of years Her famed gunpowder helped win the battles of King s Mountain Cowpens and Guilford Courthouse Sold across the entire Southeast the legend comes to an all new light Six full color first ever paintings of Mary and her friends are enclosed making United States history You will listen to her speak in her true voice of love intimacy her children her friends of the Taylor s and many Colonels like Hambright Hampton

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Making Legal History Daniel J. Hulsebosch,R. B. Bernstein,2013-09-20 These essays epitomize the deep and broad impact that William Nelson has had on the writing of American legal history David Thomas Konig Washington University in St Louis Bill Nelson s influence is displayed in this wonderful collection Larry Kramer President William Flora Hewlett Foundation A fundamental contribution to our understanding of this country s legal history Fine essays A fitting tribute Stanley N Katz Princeton University A wonderful offering Hendrik Hartog Princeton University

Bodies of Belief Janet Moore Lindman,2011-09-16 The American Baptist church originated in British North America as little tabernacles in the wilderness isolated seventeenth century congregations that had grown into a mainstream denomination by the early nineteenth century The common view of this transition casts these evangelicals as radicals who were on society s fringe during the colonial period only to become conservative by the nineteenth century after they had achieved social acceptance In *Bodies of Belief* Janet Moore Lindman challenges this accepted if oversimplified characterization of early American Baptists by arguing that they struggled with issues of equity and power within the church during the colonial period and that evangelical religion was both radical and conservative from its beginning *Bodies of Belief* traces the paradoxical evolution of the Baptist religion including the struggles of early settlement and church building the varieties of theology and worship and the multivalent meaning of conversation ritual and godly community Lindman demonstrates how the body both individual bodies and the collective body of believers was central to the Baptist definition and maintenance of faith The Baptist religion galvanized believers through a visceral transformation of religious conversion which was then maintained through ritual Yet the Baptist body was differentiated by race and gender Although all believers were spiritual equals white men remained at the top of a rigid church hierarchy Drawing on church books associational records diaries letters sermon notes ministerial accounts and early histories from the mid Atlantic and the Chesapeake as

well as New England this innovative study of early American religion asserts that the Baptist religion was predicated simultaneously on a radical spiritual ethos and a conservative social outlook

Anglicans, Dissenters and Radical Change in Early New England, 1686-1786 James B. Bell, 2017-10-10 This book considers three defining movements driven from London and within the region that describe the experience of the Church of England in New England between 1686 and 1786 It explores the radical imperial political and religious change that occurred in Puritan New England following the late seventeenth century introduction of a new charter for the Massachusetts Bay Colony the Anglican Church in Boston and the public declaration of several Yale apostates at the 1722 college commencement exercises These events transformed the religious circumstances of New England and fuelled new attention and interest in London for the national church in early America The political leadership controversial ideas and forces in London and Boston during the run up to and in the course of the War for Independence was witnessed by and affected the Church of England in New England The book appeals to students and researchers of English History British Imperial History Early American History and Religious History

Death and Rebirth in a Southern City Ryan K. Smith, 2020-11-17 This exploration of Richmond's burial landscape over the past 300 years reveals in illuminating detail how racism and the color line have consistently shaped death burial and remembrance in this storied Southern capital Richmond Virginia the former capital of the Confederacy holds one of the most dramatic landscapes of death in the nation Its burial grounds show the sweep of Southern history on an epic scale from the earliest English encounters with the Powhatan at the falls of the James River through slavery the Civil War and the long reckoning that followed And while the region's deathways and burial practices have developed in surprising directions over these centuries one element has remained stubbornly the same the color line But something different is happening now The latest phase of this history points to a quiet revolution taking place in Virginia and beyond Where white leaders long bolstered their heritage and authority with a disregard for the graves of the disenfranchised today activist groups have stepped forward to reorganize and reclaim the commemorative landscape for the remains of people of color and religious minorities In *Death and Rebirth in a Southern City* Ryan K Smith explores more than a dozen of Richmond's most historically and culturally significant cemeteries He traces the disparities between those grounds which have been well maintained preserving the legacies of privileged whites and those that have been worn away dug up and built over erasing the memories of African Americans and indigenous tribes Drawing on extensive oral histories and archival research Smith unearths the heritage of these marginalized communities and explains what the city must do to conserve these gravesites and bring racial equity to these arenas for public memory He also shows how the ongoing recovery efforts point to a redefinition of Confederate memory and the possibility of a rebirthed community in the symbolic center of the South The book encompasses among others St John's colonial churchyard African burial grounds in Shockoe Bottom and on Shockoe Hill Hebrew Cemetery Hollywood Cemetery with its 18 000 Confederate dead Richmond National Cemetery and Evergreen Cemetery home to tens

of thousands of black burials from the Jim Crow era Smith's rich analysis of the surviving grounds documents many of these sites for the first time and is enhanced by an accompanying website www.richmondcemeteries.org A brilliant example of public history *Death and Rebirth in a Southern City* reveals how cemeteries can frame changes in politics and society across time

Children Bound to Labor Ruth Wallis Herndon, John E. Murray, 2011-02-23 The history of early America cannot be told without considering unfree labor At the center of this history are African and Native American adults forced into slavery the children born to these unfree persons usually inherited their parents status Immigrant indentured servants many of whom were young people are widely recognized as part of early American society Less familiar is the idea of free children being taken from the homes where they were born and put into bondage As *Children Bound to Labor* makes clear pauper apprenticeship was an important source of labor in early America The economic social and political development of the colonies and then the states cannot be told properly without taking them into account Binding out pauper apprentices was a widespread practice throughout the colonies from Massachusetts to South Carolina poor illegitimate orphaned abandoned or abused children were raised to adulthood in a legal condition of indentured servitude Most of these children were without resources and often without advocates Local officials undertook the responsibility for putting such children in family situations where the child was expected to work while the master provided education and basic living needs The authors of *Children Bound to Labor* show the various ways in which pauper apprentices were important to the economic social and political structure of early America and how the practice shaped such key relations as master servant parent child and family state in the young republic In considering the practice in English Dutch and French communities in North America from the mid seventeenth century to the mid nineteenth century *Children Bound to Labor* even suggests that this widespread practice was notable as a positive means of maintaining social stability and encouraging economic development

Early Modern Virginia Douglas Bradburn, John C. Coombs, 2011-09-20 This collection of essays on seventeenth century Virginia the first such collection on the Chesapeake in nearly twenty five years highlights emerging directions in scholarship and helps set a new agenda for research in the next decade and beyond The contributors represent some of the best of a younger generation of scholars who are building on but also criticizing and moving beyond the work of the so called Chesapeake School of social history that dominated the historiography of the region in the 1970s and 1980s Employing a variety of methodologies analytical strategies and types of evidence these essays explore a wide range of topics and offer a fresh look at the early religious political economic social and intellectual life of the colony Contributors Douglas Bradburn Binghamton University State University of New York John C Coombs Hampden Sydney College Victor Enthoven Netherlands Defense Academy Alexander B Haskell University of California Riverside Wim Klooster Clark University Philip Levy University of South Florida Philip D Morgan Johns Hopkins University William A Pettigrew University of Kent Edward DuBois Ragan Valentine Richmond History Center Terri L Snyder California State University Fullerton Camilla Townsend Rutgers University Lorena S Walsh

Colonial Williamsburg Foundation **Homosexuality and the Crisis of Anglicanism** William L. Sachs, 2009-08-13 The Anglican conflict over homosexuality has drawn worldwide interest and divided the church However conflict within Christianity is not new This book traces the steps by which the crisis emerged and reveals the deeper debates within the church which underlie both the current controversy and much earlier splits William L Sachs contends that the present debate did not begin with opposition to homosexuality or in advocacy of it He argues that like past tensions it originates in the diverging local contexts in which the faith is practised and their differing interpretations of authority and communion In the aftermath of colonialism activists and reformers have taken on prominent roles for and against the status quo The crisis reveals a Church in search of a new global consensus about the appropriate forms of belief and mission **Remembering Jamestown** Amos Yong, Barbara Brown Zikmund, 2010-05-01 For many Americans Christian missionary efforts have usually involved distant and exotic places Sometimes however we can learn more about missions and interreligious engagement by looking in our own backyard This collection of essays deriving from a consultation on missionary history and attitudes in colonial Jamestown Virginia explores long standing assumptions related to Christian mission by listening to Native American voices What were the ideologies and theologies that motivated early Virginia colonists How did certain understandings of mission and church provide support and legitimacy for invasion and exploitation What were and are the responses of indigenous populations and how should Christian mission to Native Americans continue in light of this history This book addresses these still very relevant questions and explores ways in which new understandings of Christian mission are needed in the expanding religious and cultural diversity of the twenty first century Claiming the Pen Catherine Kerrison, 2015-05-05 In 1711 the imperious Virginia patriarch William Byrd II spitefully refused his wife Lucy s plea for a book a century later Lady Jean Skipwith placed an order that sent the Virginia bookseller Joseph Swan scurrying to please These vignettes bracket a century of change in white southern women s lives Claiming the Pen offers the first intellectual history of early southern women It situates their reading and writing within the literary culture of the wider Anglo Atlantic world thus far understood to be a masculine province even as they inhabited the limited provincial social circles of the plantation South Catherine Kerrison uncovers a new realm of female education in which conduct of life advice both the dry pedantry of sermons and the risqu plots of novels formed the core reading program Women she finds learned to think and write by reading prescriptive literature not Greek and Latin classics in impromptu home classrooms rather than colleges and universities and from kin and friends rather than schoolmates and professors Kerrison also reveals that southern women in their willingness to take up the pen and so claim new rights seized upon their racial superiority to offset their gender inferiority In depriving slaves of education southern women claimed literacy as a privilege of their whiteness and perpetuated and strengthened the repressive institutions of slavery

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