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Faith in Reading David Paul Nord, 2004-08-19

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commerce They believed that reading was too important to be left to the market revolution so they turned the market on its head seeking to deliver their product to everyone regardless of ability or even desire to buy Wedding modern technology and national organization to a traditional faith in reading these publishing societies imagined and then invented mass media in America The Oxford Handbook of Jonathan Edwards Douglas A. Sweeney, Jan Stievermann, 2021 Offers a state of the art summary of scholarship on Edwards Features 37 contributions by a diverse interdisciplinary cast of scholars Includes articles on Edwards s reception on every major continent written by leading Edwards scholars Book jacket **The Oxford Handbook of Early American Literature** Kevin J. Hayes, 2008-02-06 Organized primarily in terms of genre this handbook includes original research on key concepts as well as analysis of interesting texts from throughout colonial America Separate chapters are devoted to literary genres of great importance at the time of their composition that have been neglected in recent decades **To Live upon Hope** Rachel Wheeler, 2013-12-14 Two Northeast Indian communities with similar histories of colonization accepted Congregational and Moravian missionaries respectively within five years of one another the Mohicans of Stockbridge Massachusetts 1735 and Shekomeko in Dutchess County New York 1740 In *To Live upon Hope* Rachel Wheeler explores the question of what missionary Christianity became in the hands of these two native communities The Mohicans of Stockbridge and Shekomeko drew different conclusions from their experiences with colonial powers Both tried to preserve what they deemed core elements of Mohican culture The Indians of Stockbridge believed education in English cultural ways was essential to their survival and cast their acceptance of the mission project as a means of preserving their historic roles as cultural intermediaries The Mohicans of Shekomeko by contrast sought new sources of spiritual power that might be accessed in order to combat the ills that came with colonization such as alcohol and disease Through extensive research especially in the Moravian records of day to day life Wheeler offers an understanding of the lived experience of Mohican communities under colonialism She complicates the understanding of eighteenth century American Christianity by demonstrating that mission programs were not always driven by the destruction of indigenous culture and the advancement of imperial projects In *To Live upon Hope* Wheeler challenges the prevailing view of accommodation or resistance as the two poles of Indian responses to European colonization colonialism placed severe strains on native peoples yet Indians also exercised a level of agency and creativity that aided in their survival *The Cambridge Companion to The Essay* Kara Wittman, Evan Kindley, 2022-11-03 The *Cambridge Companion to the Essay* considers the history theory and aesthetics of the essay from the moment it s named in the late sixteenth century to the present What is an essay What can the essay do or think or reveal or know that other literary forms cannot What makes a piece of writing essayistic How can essays bring about change Over the course of seventeen chapters by a diverse group of scholars The Companion reads the essay in relation to poetry fiction natural science philosophy critical theory postcolonial and decolonial thinking studies in race and gender queer theory and the history of literary criticism This book studies the essay in its written photographic

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