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Reading Jonathan Edwards M.X. Lesser, 2008-02-13 This **Contested Boundaries** Timothy David Hall,1991 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 Sensory Worlds in Early America Peter Charles Hoffer, 2004-12-01 Honorable Mention History Category Professional and Scholarly Publishing Awards Association of American Publishers Over the past half century historians have greatly enriched our understanding of America's past broadening their fields of inquiry from such traditional topics as politics and war to include the agency of class race ethnicity and gender and to focus on the lives of ordinary men and women We now know that homes and workplaces form a part of our history as important as battlefields and the corridors of power Only recently however have historians begun to examine the fundamentals of lived experience and how people perceive the world through the five senses In this ambitious work Peter Charles Hoffer presents a sensory history of early North America offering a bold new understanding of the role that sight sound smell taste and touch played in shaping the lives of Europeans Indians and Africans in the New World Reconstructing the most ephemeral aspects of America's colonial past the choking stench of black powder the cacophony of unfamiliar languages the taste of fresh water and new foods the first sight of strange peoples and foreign landscapes the rough texture of homespun the clumsy weight of a hoe Hoffer explores the impact of sensuous experiences on human thought and action He traces the effect sensation and perception had on the cause and course of events conventionally attributed to deeper cultural and material circumstances Hoffer revisits select key events encounters and writings from America's colonial past to uncover the sensory elements in each and decipher the ways in which sensual data were mediated by prevailing and often conflicting cultural norms Among the episodes he reexamines are the first meetings of Europeans and Native Americans belief in and encounters with the supernatural the experience of slavery and slave revolts the physical and emotional fervor of the Great Awakening and the feelings that prompted the Revolution Imaginatively conceived deeply informed and elegantly written Sensory Worlds of Early America convincingly establishes sensory experience as a legitimate object of historical inquiry and vividly brings America's colonial era to life The Rise of the Laity in Evangelical Protestantism

Deryck Lovegrove, 2003-08-29 This comprehensive investigation into the involvement of ordinary Christians in Church activities and in anti clerical dissent explores a phenomenon stretching from Britain and Germany to the Americas and beyond It considers how evangelicalism as an anti establishmentarian and profoundly individualistic movement has allowed the traditionally powerless to become enterprising vocal and influential in the religious arena and in other areas of politics **Presbyterians and American Culture** Bradley J. Longfield, 2013-01-01 This book provides a history of Presbyterians in American culture from the early eighteenth to the late twentieth century Longfield assesses both the theological and cultural development of American Presbyterianism with particular focus on the mainline tradition that is expressed most prominently in the Presbyterian Church U S A He explores how Presbyterian churches and individuals rooted in those churches influenced and were influenced by the values attitudes perspectives beliefs and ideals assumed by Americans in the course of American history The book will serve as an important introduction to Presbyterian history that will interest historians students and church leaders alike The Eighteenth Century William Roger Louis, Alaine Low, Peter James Marshall, 2001 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records Transatlantic Stories and the History of Reading, 1720-1810 Eve Tavor Bannet, 2011-07-07 Eve Tavor Bannet explores some of the remarkable stories about the Atlantic world that shaped Britons and Americans perceptions of that world These stories about women servants the poor and the dispossessed were frequently rewritten or reframed by editors and printers in America and Britain for changing audiences times and circumstances Bannet shows how they were read by examining what contemporaries said about them and did with them in doing so she reveals the creatively dynamic and unstable character of transatlantic print culture Stories include the other Robinson Crusoe and works by Penelope Aubin Rowlandson Chetwood Tyler Kimber Richardson Gronniosaw Equiano Cugoano Marrant Samson Occom Mackenzie and Pratt Wandering Souls S. Scott Rohrer, 2010-03-01 Popular literature and frontier studies stress that Americans moved west to farm or to seek a new beginning Scott Rohrer argues that Protestant migrants in early America relocated in search of salvation Christian community reform or all three In Wandering Souls Rohrer examines the migration patterns of eight religious groups and finds that Protestant migrations consisted of two basic types The most common type involved migrations motivated by religion economics and family in which Puritans Methodists Moravians and others headed to the frontier as individuals in search of religious and social fulfillment The other type involved groups wanting to escape persecution such as the Mormons or to establish communities where they could practice their faith in peace such as the Inspirationists Rohrer concludes that the two migration types shared certain traits despite the great variety of religious beliefs and experiences and that secular values infused the behavior of nearly all Protestant migrants Religion s role in transatlantic migrations is well known but its importance to the famed mobility of Americans is far less understood Wandering Souls demonstrates that Protestantism greatly influenced internal migration and

the social and economic development of early America The Oxford History of the British Empire: The eighteenth century Peter James Marshall, 1998 Examines the history of British worldwide expansion from the Glorious Revolution of 1689 to the end of the Napoleonic Wars a crucial phase in the creation of the modern British Empire History of the British Empire: Volume II: The Eighteenth Century P. J. Marshall, 2001-07-26 Volume II of The Oxford History of the British Empire examines the history of British worldwide expansion from the Glorious Revolution of 1689 to the end of the Napoleonic Wars a crucial phase in the creation of the modern British Empire This is the age of General Wolfe Clive of India and Captain Cook An international team of experts deploy the latest scholarly research to trace and analyze development and expansion over more than a century They show how trade warfare and migration created an Empire at first overwhelmingly in the Americas but later increasingly in Asia Although the Empire was ruptured by the American Revolution it survived and grew into the British Empire that was to dominate the world during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Series Blurb The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study allows us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginnings the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history **Jonathan Edwards and the Church** Rhys S. Bezzant, 2014 Though Edwards spent most of his life working in local churches and saw himself primarily as a pastor his own views on the theology of the church have never been explored in depth This book presents Edwards s views on ecclesiology by tracking the development of his convictions during the course of his tumultuous career Drawing on Reformation foundations and the Puritan background of his ministry Edwards refreshes our understanding of the church by connecting it to a nuanced interpretation of revival allowing a dynamic view of the place of church in history and new thinking about its institutional structure Indeed in Edwards's writing the church has an exalted status as the bride of Christ joined to him forever Building on the recent completion of the works of Jonathan Edwards and material newly published online this book the first ever on Edwards s ecclesiology demonstrates his commitment to corporate Christian experience shaped by theological convictions and his aspirations towards the visibility and unity of the Christian church In a final section Bezzant discusses topics relating to ecclesiology such as hymnody discipline and polity that occupied Edwards throughout his ministry Edwards preached a Gospel concerned with God's purposes for the world so it is the growth of the church not merely the conversion of individuals that is the necessary fruit of his preaching The church in the West is rediscovering the importance of ecclesiology as it emerges from its Christendom constraints Edwards s struggle to understand the church and its place within God's cosmic design is a case study that helps us to appreciate the church in the modern world Samson

Occom Ryan Carr, 2023-11-14 The Mohegan Brothertown minister Samson Occom 1723 1792 was a prominent political and religious leader of the Indigenous peoples of present day New York and New England among whom he is still revered today An international celebrity in his day Occom rose to fame as the first Native person to be ordained a minister in the New England colonies In the 1770s he helped found the nation of Brothertown where Coastal Algonquian families seeking respite from colonialism built a new life on land given to them by the Oneida Nation Occom was a highly productive author probably the most prolific Native American writer prior to the late nineteenth century Most of Occom s writings however have been overlooked partly because many of them are about Christian themes that seem unrelated to Native life In this groundbreaking book Ryan Carr argues that Occom s writings were deeply rooted in Indigenous traditions of hospitality diplomacy and openness to strangers From Occom s point of view evangelical Christianity was not a foreign culture it was a new opportunity to practice his people's ancestral customs Carr demonstrates Occom's originality as a religious thinker showing how his commitment to Native sovereignty shaped his reading of the Bible By emphasizing the Native sources of Occom s evangelicalism this book offers new ways to understand the relations of Northeast Native traditions to Christianity colonialism and Indigenous self determination <u>Darkness Falls on the Land of Light</u> Douglas L. Winiarski, 2017-02-09 This sweeping history of popular religion in eighteenth century New England examines the experiences of ordinary people living through extraordinary times Drawing on an unprecedented quantity of letters diaries and testimonies Douglas Winiarski recovers the pervasive and vigorous lay piety of the early eighteenth century George Whitefield's preaching tour of 1740 called into guestion the fundamental assumptions of this thriving religious culture Incited by Whitefield and fascinated by miraculous gifts of the Holy Spirit visions bodily fits and sudden conversions countless New Englanders broke ranks with family neighbors and ministers who dismissed their religious experiences as delusive enthusiasm These new converts the progenitors of today s evangelical movement bitterly assaulted the Congregational establishment The 1740s and 1750s were the dark night of the New England soul as men and women groped toward a restructured religious order Conflict transformed inclusive parishes into exclusive networks of combative spiritual seekers Then as now evangelicalism emboldened ordinary people to question traditional authorities Their challenge shattered whole communities Mavericks Shayne Lee, Phillip Luke Sinitiere, 2009-04 Joel Osteen Paula White T D Jakes Rick Warren and Brian McLaren pastor some the largest churches in the nation lead vast spiritual networks write best selling books and are among the most influential preachers in American Protestantism today Spurred by the phenomenal appeal of these religious innovators sociologist Shayne Lee and historian Phillip Luke Sinitiere investigate how they operate and how their style of religious expression fits into America's cultural landscape Drawing from the theory of religious economy the authors offer new perspectives on evangelical leadership and key insights into why some religious movements thrive while others decline Holy Mavericks provides a useful overview of contemporary evangelicalism while emphasizing the importance of supply side

thinking in understanding shifts in American religion It reveals how the Christian world hosts a culture of celebrity very similar to the secular realm particularly in terms of marketing branding and publicity Holy Mavericks reaffirms that religion is always in conversation with the larger society in which it is embedded and that it is imperative to understand how those religious suppliers who are able to change with the times will outlast those who are not The Awakening of the Freewill Baptists Scott Bryant, 2011 The last decades of the eighteenth century brought numerous changes to the citizens of colonial New England As the colonists were joining together in their fight for independence from England a collection of like minded believers in southern New Hampshire forged an identity as a new religious tradition Benjamin Randall 1749ndash 1808 was one of the principle founders of the Freewill Baptist movement in colonial New England Randall was one of the many eighteenth century colonists that enjoyed a conversion experience as a result of the revival ministry of George Whitefield His newfound spiritual zeal prompted him to examine the scriptures on his own and he began to question the practice of infant baptism Randall completed his separation from the Congregational church of his youth when he contacted a Baptist congregation and submitted himself for baptism When Randall was introduced to the Baptists in New England he was made aware that his theology including God's universal love and universal grace was at odds with Calvin's doctrine of election that was affirmed by the other Baptists Randall's spiritual journey continued as he began to preach revival services throughout the region His ministry was well received and he established a new congregation in New Durham New Hampshire in 1780 The congregation in New Durham served as Randall's base of operation as he led revival services throughout New Hampshire and Southern Maine Randall's travels introduced him to many colonists who accepted his message of universal love and universal grace and a movement was born as Randall formed many congregations throughout the region Randall spent the remainder of his life organizing guiding and leading the Freewill Baptists as they developed into a religious tradition that included thousands of adherents spread throughout New England and into Canada The Cambridge Companion to American Protestantism Jason E. Vickers, Jennifer Woodruff Tait, 2022-05-26 A comprehensive guide from both chronological and a topical perspective to a broad diverse deeply rooted and influential religious tradition

Puritanism and Its Discontents Laura Lunger Knoppers,2003 By tracing core discontents the essays restore the anxiety ridden radical nature of Puritanism helping to account for its force in the seventeenth century and the popular and scholarly interest that it continues to evoke Innovative and challenging in scope and argument the volume should be of interest to scholars of early modern British and American history literature culture and religion BOOK JACKET Religion und Politik in den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika Norbert Finzsch, Stefanie Coché, 2012 American Religion: Religion in the new nation David Turley, 1998 This set offers a wide range of primary source material spanning several centuries of religious experience in the United States The material is grouped thematically and chronologically with a critical apparatus which includes a substantial introductory essay giving an overview of the subject a chronology and bibliographies

That Ever Loyal Island Phillip Papas, 2009-03 Of crucial strategic importance to both the British and the Continental Army Staten Island was for a good part of the American Revolution a bastion of Loyalist support With its military and political significance Staten Island provides rich terrain for Phillip Papas s illuminating case study of the local dimensions of the Revolutionary War Papas traces Staten Island s political sympathies not to strong ties with Britain but instead to local conditions that favored the status quo instead of revolutionary change With a thriving agricultural economy stable political structure and strong allegiance to the Anglican Church on the eve of war it was in Staten Island s self interest to throw its support behind the British in order to maintain its favorable economic social and political climate Over the course of the conflict continual occupation and attack by invading armies deeply eroded Staten Island s natural and other resources and these pressures combined with general war weariness created fissures among the residents of that ever loyal island with Loyalist neighbors fighting against Patriot neighbors in a civil war Papas s thoughtful study reminds us that the Revolution was both a civil war and a war for independence a duality that is best viewed from a local perspective

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