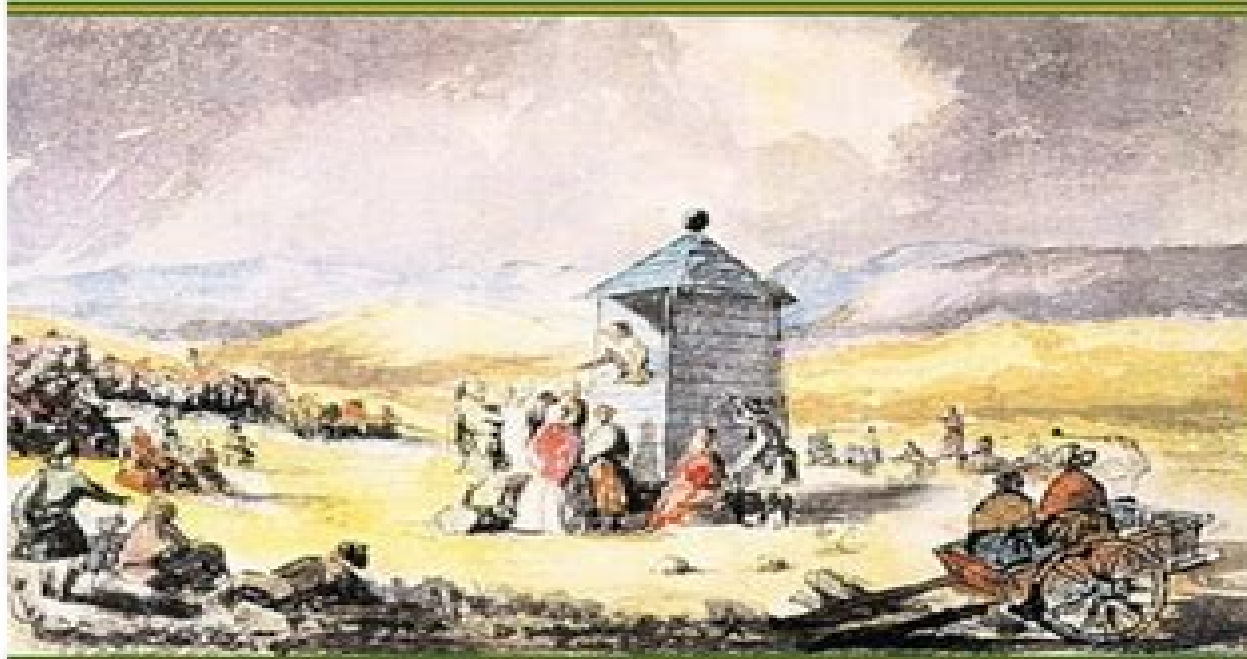


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chosen ness or manifest destiny suggest Telling stories about Israelite Indians Dougherty argues allowed members of specific communities to understand the expanding United States to envision its transformation and to propose competing forms of sovereignty In these stories both settler and Indigenous intellectuals found biblical explanations for the American empire and its stark racial hierarchy Lost Tribes Found goes beyond the legal and political structure of the nineteenth century U S empire In showing how the trope of the Israelite Indian appealed to the emotions that bound together both nations and religious groups the book adds a new dimension and complexity to our understanding of the history and underlying narratives of early America

Worship, Civil War and Community, 1638-1660 Chris R. Langley, 2015-10-23 This is the first study of the interaction between warfare and national religious practice during the British Civil Wars Using hundreds of neglected local documents this work explores the manner in which civil conflict invasion and military occupation affected religious practice As Churches elsewhere in Britain and Ireland were dismantled and the country was invaded by a foreign English army mid seventeenth century Scotland provides an important yet neglected point of entry in exploring the intersection between early modern warfare and religious practice The book establishes a fresh way of looking at the conflicts of the mid seventeenth century No other study has explored how soldiers were quartered or marched in close proximity to parish worship how their presence affected worship patterns and how the very idea of conflict in the mid seventeenth century impacted upon the day to day lives of worshippers Using the signing of the National Covenant in 1638 as its starting point this perspective emphasises flexibility in religious practice and the dialogue between local communities religious leaders and troops as a critical element in the experience of war

Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers through the present Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play This masterful five volume reference work includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States influential religious documents and Supreme Court decisions and information on theology and theologians denominations faith based organizations immigration art from decorative arts and film to music and literature evangelism and crusades the significant role of women racial issues civil religion and more The first volume opens with introductory essays that provide snapshots of Christianity in the U S from pre colonial times to the present as well as a statistical profile and a timeline of key dates and events Entries are organized from A to Z The final volume closes with essays exploring impressions of Christianity in the United States from other faiths and other parts of the world as well as a select yet comprehensive bibliography Appendices help readers locate entries by thematic section and author and a comprehensive index further aids navigation

The Seven Ranges Will Hoyt, 2021-03-01 When Surveyor General Thomas Hutchins drove a stake into the ground to mark a point of beginning for the 1785 establishment of Seven Ranges of

townships on the west bank of the Ohio River he had to have sensed that he was initiating something larger than a survey. After all, he was working for the newly formed United States and the purpose of his work was to impose a grid of ideal squares on hill country to make it ready for sale, something that had never been done before. But Hutchins couldn't by any stretch of the imagination have known that the public survey system he was testing would soon extend all the way to the Pacific or that the land on which he worked would soon become the staging ground for other similarly revolutionary innovations like strip mining, Pentecostalism, the gaming industry, and tools for emancipating multi-national corporations. In this book Will Hoyt details the arrival and eventual impact of these eastern Ohio products and by framing the story of their development within the story of his own decision to move from California to eastern Ohio, he secures a glimpse of our country's DNA. Readers will close this book with a firm grasp of three things: the grandeur of the American project, the extent to which that project is now at risk, and what we all must do to ensure its survival.

Reformed and Evangelical across Four Centuries
 Nathan Feldmeth, S. Donald Fortson, Garth M. Rosell, Kenneth J. Stewart, 2022-01-13
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A definitive history of evangelical Presbyterianism in America, *Reformed and Evangelical across Four Centuries* tells the story of the Presbyterian church in the United States beginning with its British foundations and extending to its present-day expression in multiple American Presbyterian denominations. This account emphasizes the role of the evangelical movement in shaping various Presbyterian bodies in America, especially in the twentieth century amid increasing departures from traditional Calvinism, historic orthodoxy, and a focus on biblical authority. Particular attention is also given to crucial elements of diversity in the Presbyterian story with increasing numbers of African American, Latino, and Korean American Presbyterians among others in the twenty-first century. Overall, this book will be a bountiful resource to anyone curious about what it means to be Presbyterian in the multidimensional American context, as well as to anyone looking to understand this piece of the larger history of Christianity in the United States.

Smitten
 Rodney Hessinger, 2022-12-15

In *Smitten*, Rodney Hessinger examines how the Second Great Awakening disrupted gender norms across a breadth of denominations. The displacement and internal migration of Americans created ripe conditions for religious competition in the North. Hessinger argues that during this time of religious ferment, religious seekers could in turn play the missionary or the convert. The dynamic of religious rivalry inexorably led toward sexual and gender disruption. Contending within an increasingly democratic religious marketplace, preachers had to court converts in order to flourish. They won followers through charismatic allure and making concessions to the desires of the people. Opening their own hearts to new religious impulses, some religious visionaries offered up radical dispensations, including new visions of how God wanted them to reorder sex and gender relations in society. A wide array of churches, including Methodists, Baptists, Mormons, Shakers, Catholics, and Perfectionists, joined the fray. Religious contention and innovation ultimately produced backlash. Charges of seduction and gender trouble ignited fights within and against churches. Religious opponents insisted that the newly converted were

smitten with preachers rather than choosing churches based on reason and scripture Such criticisms coalesced into a broader pan Protestant rejection of religious enthusiasm Smitten reveals the sexual disruptions and subsequent domestication of religion during the Second Great Awakening

The Oxford Handbook of Reformed Theology Michael Allen, Scott R. Swain, 2020-10-30 The Oxford Handbook of Reformed Theology looks back to past resources that have informed Reformed theology and surveys present conversations among those engaged in Reformed theology today First the volume offers accounts of the major historical contexts of reformed theology the various relationships ancient and modern which it maintains and from which it derives Recent research has shown the intricate ties between the patristic and medieval heritage of the church and the work of the reformed movement in the sixteenth century The past century has also witnessed an explosion of reformed theology outside the Western world prompting a need for attention not only to these global voices but also to the unique and contingent history of reformed theology in the West hence reflecting on its relationship to intellectual developments like scholastic method or the critical approaches of modern biblical studies Second the volume assesses some of the classic representative texts of the reformed tradition observing also their reception history The reformed movement is not dominated by a single figure but it does contain a host of paradigmatic texts that demonstrate the range and vitality of reformed thought on politics piety biblical commentary dogmatic reflection and social engagement Third the volume turns to key doctrines and topics that continue to receive attention by reformed theologians today Contributors who are themselves making cutting edge contributions to constructive theology today reflect on the state of the question and offer their own proposals regarding a host of doctrinal topics and themes

Church in the Wild Brett Malcolm Grainger, 2019-05-13 A religious studies scholar argues that in antebellum America evangelicals not Transcendentalists connected ordinary Americans with their spiritual roots in the natural world We have long credited Emerson and his fellow Transcendentalists with revolutionizing religious life in America and introducing a new appreciation of nature Breaking with Protestant orthodoxy these New Englanders claimed that God could be found not in church but in forest fields and streams Their spiritual nonconformity had thrilling implications but never traveled far beyond their circle In this essential reconsideration of American faith in the years leading up to the Civil War Brett Malcolm Grainger argues that it was not the Transcendentalists but the evangelical revivalists who transformed the everyday religious life of Americans and spiritualized the natural environment Evangelical Christianity won believers from the rural South to the industrial North this was the true popular religion of the antebellum years Revivalists went to the woods not to free themselves from the constraints of Christianity but to renew their ties to God Evangelical Christianity provided a sense of enchantment for those alienated by a rapidly industrializing world In forested camp meetings and riverside baptisms in private contemplation and public water cures in electrotherapy and mesmerism American evangelicals communed with nature God and one another A distinctive spirituality emerged pairing personal piety with a mystical relation to nature As Church in the Wild reveals the revivalist

attitude toward nature and the material world which echoed that of Catholicism spread like wildfire among Christians of all backgrounds during the years leading up to the Civil War

The Religious Formation of John Witherspoon Kevin DeYoung, 2020-02-05 This book explores in unprecedented detail the theological thinking of John Witherspoon during his often overlooked ministerial career in Scotland In contrast to the arguments made by other historians it shows that there was considerable continuity of thought between Witherspoon's Scottish ministry and the second half of his career as one of America's Founding Fathers The book argues that Witherspoon cannot be properly understood until he is seen as not only engaged with the Enlightenment but also firmly grounded in the Calvinist tradition of High to Late Orthodoxy embedded in the transatlantic Evangelical Awakening of the eighteenth century and frustrated by the state of religion in the Scottish Kirk Alongside the titles of pastor president educator philosopher should be a new category John Witherspoon as Reformed apologist This is a fresh re-examination of the intellectual formation of one of Scotland's most important churchman from the eighteenth century and one of America's most influential early figures The volume will be of keen interest to academics working in Religious History American Religion Reformed Theology and Calvinism as well as Scottish and American history more generally

Mission by the People Dr. Alexander C. Forsyth, 2017-08-29 How is Christianity to express itself in the public forum within Western nations This book seeks answers through a historical retrieval of the dynamic mission in post-war Scotland of Tom Allan and his contemporaries the Iona Community the Gorbals Group Ministry inspired by the East Harlem Protestant Parish and Robert Mackie Ian Fraser and Scottish Churches House Allan's missiology focused upon the apostolate of the laity allowing ordinary people to express their faith in word and deed in a full contextualization of Christianity to seek a missionary parish of constant witness and service The book examines his work in parish ministry nationally as leader of the Tell Scotland Movement and internationally with the WCC and the rich sources and context of his missiology Key questions are asked about tensions caused by the role of the church and the effect of the Billy Graham All Scotland Crusade which Allan instigated on the rapid decline in Christian adherence from the late fifties His work is placed alongside his contemporaries who took bold steps beyond those of Allan to relocate faith to the rhythms of the streets Utilizing present-day missiology as a lens their inspiration leads to derivations and principles offered as guideposts for Christian mission now

God's Word and Our Words W. Hulitt Gloer, Shawn E. Boyd, 2019-09-18 Written by nationally and internationally known homiletics and preachers this book offers a fascinating survey of the significant developments in preaching beginning with the Old Testament moving through the history of preaching and concluding with a look into the future all while offering practical suggestions for meeting the challenges that lie ahead In a unique way it addresses both the academic issues raised during each period and the practical implications for preaching today and in the future

Caritas Katie Barclay, 2021-01-28 Caritas a form of grace that turned our love for our neighbour into a spiritual practice was expected of all early modern Christians and corresponded with a set of ethical rules for living that displayed one's love in the

everyday Caritas was not just a willingness to behave morally to keep the peace and to uphold social order however but was expected to be felt as a strong passion like that of a parent to a child Caritas Neighbourly Love and the Early Modern Self explores the importance of caritas to early modern communities introducing the concept of the emotional ethic to explain how neighbourly love become not only a code for moral living but a part of felt experience As an emotional ethic caritas was an embodied norm where physical feeling and bodily practices guided right action and was practiced in the choices and actions of everyday life Using a case study of the Scottish lower orders this book highlights how caritas shaped relationships between men and women families and the broader community Focusing on marriage childhood and youth sinful sex privacy and secrecy and hospitality towards the itinerant poor Caritas provides a rich analysis of the emotional lives of the poor and the embodied moral framework that guided their behaviour Charting the period 1660 to 1830 it highlights how caritas evolved in response to the growing significance of romantic love as well as new ideas of social relation between men such as fraternity and benevolence

Genre and White Supremacy in the Postemancipation United States Travis M. Foster, 2019 Studies the role popular literature in the systematic racism present in easy going activities ordinary feelings and casual interactions The volume uncovers this history of racial ordinariness through various genres such as campus novels Civil War elegies regionalist sketches and gospel sermon

Christian Thought in America Hannah Schell, Daniel J. Ott, 2015 This book offers a short accessible overview of the history of Christian thought in America from the Puritans and other colonials to the beginning of the twenty first century Each chapter concludes with a short bibliography of recent scholarship for further reading

The First Great Awakening John Howard Smith, 2014-12-18 The First Great Awakening an unprecedented surge in Protestant Christian revivalism in the Eighteenth Century sparked enormous of controversy at the time and has been a source of scholarly debate ever since Few historians have sought to write a synthetic history of the First Great Awakening and in recent decades it has been challenged as having happened at all being either an exaggeration or an invention The First Great Awakening expands the movement's geographical theological and sociopolitical scope Rather than focus exclusively on the clerical elites as earlier studies have done it deals with them alongside ordinary people and includes the experiences of women African Americans and Indians as the observers and participants they were It challenges

prevailing scholarly opinion concerning what the revivals were and what they meant to the formation of American religious identity and culture Cover image NPG 131 George Whitefield by John Wollaston oil on canvas circa 1742 National Portrait

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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

The Lord's Watchman Tim Grass, 2012-10-09 The nineteenth century Scottish theologian Edward Irving has been the subject of a remarkable resurgence of interest in recent decades but many studies focus on specific aspects of his thought This biography portrays Irving s life and ministry as a whole drawing on previously unused letters as well as his published writings to offer a readable and well grounded narrative Apart from the personal interest of this story Irving s thought and practice as a preacher and pastoral theologian remains worthy of serious attention

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