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"*God Ordained this War*" David B. Chesebrough, 1991 *The Old Religion in a New World* Mark A. Noll, 2002 A foremost historian of religion chronicles the arrival of Christianity in the New World tracing the turning points in the development of the immigrant church which have led to today's distinctly American faith *Shattered Nation* Edwin Hanton Robertson, 1967 *Disarming the Nation* Elizabeth Young, 1999-12-15 In a study that will radically shift our understanding of Civil War literature Elizabeth Young shows that American women writers have been profoundly influenced by the Civil War and that in turn their works have contributed powerfully to conceptions of the war and its aftermath Offering fascinating reassessments of works by white writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe Louisa May Alcott and Margaret Mitchell and African American writers including Elizabeth Keckley Frances Harper and Margaret Walker Young also highlights crucial but lesser known texts such as the memoirs of women who masqueraded as soldiers In each case she explores the interdependence of gender with issues of race sexuality region and nation Combining literary analysis cultural history and feminist theory *Disarming the Nation* argues that the Civil War functioned in women's writings to connect female bodies with the body politic Women writers used the idea of civil war as a metaphor to represent struggles between and within women including struggles against the cultural prescriptions of civility At the same time these writers also reimagined the nation itself foregrounding women in their visions of America at war and in peace In a substantial afterword Young shows how contemporary black and white women including those who crossdress in Civil War reenactments continue to reshape the meanings of the war in ways startlingly similar to their nineteenth century counterparts Learned witty and accessible *Disarming the Nation* provides fresh and compelling perspectives on the Civil War women's writing and the many unresolved civil wars within American culture today *American Heretics* Jerome E. Copulsky, 2024-10-01 A penetrating account of the religious critics of American liberalism pluralism and democracy from the Revolution until today A chilling consideration of persistent mutations of American thought still threatening our pluralist democracy Kirkus Reviews starred review The conversation about the proper role of religion in American public life often revolves around what kind of polity the Founders of the United States envisioned Advocates of a Christian America claim that the Framers intended a nation whose political values and institutions were shaped by Christianity secularists argue that they designed an enlightened republic where church and state were kept separate Both sides appeal to the Founding to justify their beliefs about the kind of nation the United States was meant to be or should become In this book Jerome E Copulsky complicates this ongoing public argument by examining a collection of thinkers who on religious grounds considered the nation's political ideas illegitimate its institutions flawed and its church state arrangement defective Beholden to visions of cosmic order and social hierarchy rejecting the increasing pluralism and secularism of American society they predicted the collapse of an unrighteous nation and the emergence of a new Christian commonwealth in its stead By engaging their challenges and interpreting their visions

we can better appreciate the perennial temptations of religious illiberalism as well as the virtues and fragilities of America's liberal democracy

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Law, Morality, and Abolitionism Matthew Hill, 2011-01-18 In the 1830s the abolitionist movement in the United States refashioned itself under new leadership which was determined to bring slavery to an immediate end Too often written off by northern and southern opinion makers alike as fanatics who threatened the social and economic order in America they struggled in the face of both secular and religious defenders of the institution of slavery Into this fray stepped Francis Wayland 1796-1865 a leading educator noted author of textbooks on moral philosophy and economics and longtime president of Brown University Initially a moderate on slavery Wayland with near equal fervor both denounced slavery as sinful and yet countenanced caution in respecting the laws that protected the institution Like so many of his generation the flow of events moved him toward Unionism and forced him to confront the logic of his own moral arguments If slavery was indeed a violation of natural rights how then could he not act on behalf of those who could not speak for themselves This work explores his journey

Critical Issues in American Religious History Robert R. Mathisen, 2006 Americans as a religious people experience both tension and indecision as they wrestle with a variety of critical issues every day American society continually struggles with its religious past The primary and secondary materials included in this volume track religious America's efforts to articulate its identity and destiny and implement its religious creeds and ideals in an ever changing society

Bonds of Salvation Ben Wright, 2020-12-16 Ben Wright's Bonds of Salvation demonstrates how religion structured the possibilities and limitations of American abolitionism during the early years of the republic From the American Revolution through the eruption of schisms in the three largest Protestant denominations in the 1840s this comprehensive work lays bare the social and religious divides that culminated in secession and civil war Historians often emphasize status anxieties market changes biracial cooperation

and political maneuvering as primary forces in the evolution of slavery in the United States Wright instead foregrounds the pivotal role religion played in shaping the ideological contours of the early abolitionist movement Wright first examines the ideological distinctions between religious conversion and purification in the aftermath of the Revolution when a small number of white Christians contended that the nation must purify itself from slavery before it could fulfill its religious destiny Most white Christians disagreed focusing on visions of spiritual salvation over the practical goal of emancipation To expand salvation to all they created new denominations equipped to carry the gospel across the American continent and eventually all over the globe These denominations established numerous reform organizations collectively known as the benevolent empire to reckon with the problem of slavery One affiliated group the American Colonization Society ACS worked to end slavery and secure white supremacy by promising salvation for Africa and redemption for the United States Yet the ACS and its efforts drew strong objections Proslavery prophets transformed expectations of expanded salvation into a formidable antiabolitionist weapon framing the ACS's proponents as enemies of national unity Abolitionist assertions that enslavers could not serve as agents of salvation sapped the most potent force in American nationalism Christianity and led to schisms within the Presbyterian Baptist and Methodist churches These divides exacerbated sectional hostilities and sent the nation farther down the path to secession and war Wright's provocative analysis reveals that visions of salvation both created and almost destroyed the American nation

Empowered Witness (Foreword by Kevin DeYoung) Alan D. Strange, 2024-01-23

Rediscovering the Spirituality of the Church in Our Highly Politicized Age The goal of the church should be simple share the gospel to the ends of the earth But in our highly politicized age Christians can tend to place earthly political and social agendas over God's spiritual mission of the church In *Empowered Witness* author Alan D Strange examines the doctrine of the spirituality of the church making a clear distinction between the functions of the church and other institutions Strange argues that if the church continues to push political agendas no institution will be focused solely on the Great Commission and the gospel will be lost entirely This book calls readers to become aware of the church's power and limits and shed light on moral issues in a way that doesn't alter the deeply spiritual and gospel centered mission of the church Explores the Spirituality of the Church An important biblical doctrine developed in the 19th century Appeals to Thoughtful Laypeople and Church Leaders Considers the critical distinctions between the church and other institutions Historical Examines the purpose of the church throughout history and the development of the spirituality of the church in the 19th century Foreword by Kevin DeYoung Author of *Just Do Something Crazy Busy* and *The Biggest Story*

American Crusades Jon DePriest, 2018-11-15 *American Crusades* details evangelical pursuits to unite God's purposes with American empires It argues that religious motivations contributed heavily to United States governmental policies and built sacred spaces in many attempts to influence American society These embedded ambitions form the core of Americanism yet somehow remain hidden right in front of our eyes In the action of caretaking they advanced their understanding of God's demand on their lives

and purposes Evangelical and theologically conservative Americans linked the sacred and secular shaping the ethos of the American people The terminology of religious thinking quickly sacralized concepts like democracy and capitalism in an attempt to control and use them Once packaged as a sacred space in need of custody religious leadership sought to fulfill its kingdom responsibility and secure its future Eventually a combination of religiously defined secular components coalesced into the term known simply as Americanism Building on the success of the new nation and supporting the causes of Americanism throughout the world has imprinted a uniquely evangelical construct into the domestic and foreign policy structures of the United States The shifting landscape of American culture drove evangelicalism into the margins in the 1970s while most scholars think that the decline of religious conservatism in culture meant that secularization controlled foreign policy as well this is not true Removed from the whims of domestic politics Protestant evangelical patterns of action have resisted change in American foreign policy structures Over time however the movement lost its faith distinctives while embedding religious principles in foundations of U S foreign policy This book seeks to produce a reorganized narrative through a critical synthesis to locate white evangelicals quest to be the foundational voice in America s shaping ideological lineage

Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares John H. Matsui, 2021-05-19 In *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865

Faith and the Presidency From George

Washington to George W. Bush Gary Scott Smith, 2006-10-12 Publisher description **Was America Founded as a Christian Nation? Revised Edition** John Fea, 2016-10-01 John Fea offers a thoroughly researched evenhanded primer on whether America was founded to be a Christian nation as many evangelicals assert or a secular state as others contend He approaches the title s question from a historical perspective helping readers see past the emotional rhetoric of today to the recorded facts of our past This updated edition reports on the many issues that have arisen in recent years concerning religion s place in American society including the Supreme Court decision on same sex marriage contraception and the Affordable Care Act and state level restrictions on abortion and demonstrates how they lead us to the question of whether the United States was or is a Christian nation Fea relates the history of these and other developments pointing to the underlying questions of national religious identity inherent in each We live in a sound bite culture that makes it difficult to have any sustained dialogue on these historical issues Fea writes in his preface It is easy for those who argue that America is a Christian nation and those who do not to appear on radio or television programs quote from one of the founders or one of the nation s founding documents and sway people to their positions These kinds of arguments which can often be contentious do nothing to help us unravel a very complicated historical puzzle about the relationship between Christianity and America s founding

Christianity and Race in the American South Paul Harvey, 2016-11-21 This in depth study examines the social structures and religious beliefs that helped shape Southern history from colonization to the twenty first century The history of race and religion in the American South is infused with tragedy survival resistance and even transcendence In Christianity and Race in the American South Paul Harvey provides an enlightening narrative history that fundamentally transforms our understanding of American Christianity and religious identity Harvey examines the intertwined histories of race and religion in the South dating back to the first days of European settlement He reveals a complex story rife with strange alliances unlikely parallels and far too many tragedies He shows how the role of Southern churches were critically shaped by the conflicts over slavery and race that defined southern life more broadly Harvey s book offers essential insight into today s volatile brew of race violence religion and southern identity

The New Abolition Gary Dorrien, 2015-09-29 The black social gospel emerged from the trauma of Reconstruction to ask what a new abolition would require in American society It became an important tradition of religious thought and resistance helping to create an alternative public sphere of excluded voices and providing the intellectual underpinnings of the civil rights movement This tradition has been seriously overlooked despite its immense legacy In this groundbreaking work Gary Dorrien describes the early history of the black social gospel from its nineteenth century founding to its close association in the twentieth century with W E B Du Bois He offers a new perspective on modern Christianity and the civil rights era by delineating the tradition of social justice theology and activism that led to Martin Luther King Jr

And There Was Light Jon Meacham, 2023-10-17 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham chronicles the life of Abraham Lincoln charting how and why

he confronted secession threats to democracy and the tragedy of slavery to expand the possibilities of America Meacham has given us the Lincoln for our time Henry Louis Gates Jr Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize Longlisted for the Biographers International Plutarch Award One of the Best Books of the Year The Christian Science Monitor Kirkus Reviews A president who governed a divided country has much to teach us in a twenty first century moment of polarization and political crisis Hated and hailed excoriated and revered Abraham Lincoln was at the pinnacle of American power when implacable secessionists gave no quarter in a clash of visions bound up with money race identity and faith In him we can see the possibilities of the presidency as well as its limitations At once familiar and elusive Lincoln tends to be seen as the greatest of American presidents a remote icon or as a politician driven more by calculation than by conviction This illuminating new portrait gives us a very human Lincoln an imperfect man whose moral antislavery commitment essential to the story of justice in America began as he grew up in an antislavery Baptist community who insisted that slavery was a moral evil and who sought as he put it to do right as God gave him to see the right This book tells the story of Lincoln from his birth on the Kentucky frontier in 1809 to his leadership during the Civil War to his tragic assassination in 1865 his rise his self education his loves his bouts of depression his political failures his deepening faith and his persistent conviction that slavery must end In a nation shaped by the courage of the enslaved of the era and by the brave witness of Black Americans Lincoln s story illustrates the ways and means of politics in a democracy the roots and durability of racism and the capacity of conscience to shape events

Noble Powell and the Episcopal Establishment in the Twentieth Century David Hein, 2007-05-01 The quintessential man for his own season Noble Powell 1891 1968 was an episcopal priest and then bishop who epitomized the cultural and ecclesiastical epoch before the tumultuous sixties This volume the first biography devoted to a dynamic churchman often referred to as the last bishop of the old church fills a major gap in American religious historiography while illuminating the strengths flaws and eventual decline of the Protestant establishment in the United States Deeply influenced by the beliefs and practices of a mix of southern denominations Powell was raised a Baptist and confirmed to his family s chagrin in the Episcopal Church As parson at the University of Virginia Powell led a flourishing student ministry before serving successively as rector of Emmanuel Church in Baltimore dean of the National Cathedral and bishop of the Diocese of Maryland Hein sketches the spiritual depth self discipline sense of humor and personal magnetism that anchored Powell s unwavering commitment to the human side of the church He shows how Powell s outlook as bishop dovetailed with the prevailing temper of his time and also discusses how Powell s leadership style marked by patience and an aristocratic civility diminished in effectiveness amid the upheaval of the 1960s

A City Upon a Hill Larry Witham, 2007-08-07 Pivotal moments in U S history are indelibly marked by the sermons of the nation s greatest orators America s Puritan founder John Winthrop preached about a city upon a hill a phrase echoed more than three centuries later by President Ronald Reagan in his farewell address to the nation Abraham Lincoln s two greatest speeches have been called sermons on the mount and

Martin Luther King Jr's I Have a Dream oration influenced a generation and changed history From colonial times to the present the sermon has motivated Americans to fight wars as well as fight for peace Mighty speeches have called for the abolition of slavery and for the prohibition of alcohol They have stirred conscientious objectors and demonstrators for the rights of the unborn Sermons have provoked the mob mentality of witch hunts and blacklists but they have also stirred activists in the women's and civil rights movements The sermon has defined America at every step of its history inspiring great acts of courage and comforting us in times of terror A City Upon a Hill tells the story of these powerful words and how they shaped the destiny of a nation A City Upon a Hill includes the story of Robert Hunt the first preacher to brave the dangerous sea voyage to Jamestown Jonathan Mayhew's most seditious sermon ever delivered which incited Boston's Stamp Act riots in 1765 early calls for abolition and Captain Preacher Nat Turner's bloody slave revolt of 1831 Henry Ward Beecher's sermon at Fort Sumter on the day of Lincoln's assassination tent revivalist prohibitionist Billy Sunday's booze sermon the challenging words of Martin Luther King Jr which inspired the civil rights movement Billy Graham's moving speeches as America's pastor and spiritual advisor to multiple U S presidents and Jerry Falwell's legacy of changing the way America does politics A City Upon a Hill provides a history of the United States as seen through the lens of the preached words Protestant Catholic and Jewish that inspired independence constitutional amendments and military victories and also stirred our worst prejudices selfish materialism and stubborn divisiveness all in the name of God

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