

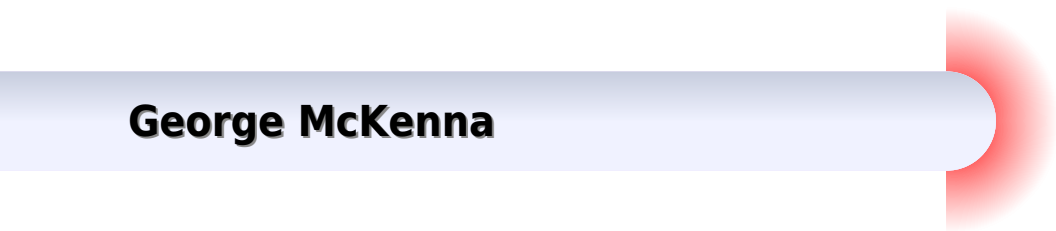


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Specifically we will explore the experience of religious conversion that lies at the center of evangelical spirituality in critical dialogue with the challenges and opportunities brought about by recent philosophical discourse and the postmodern turn variously understood

A History of American Puritan Literature Kristina Bross, Abram Van Engen, 2020-10-15 For generations scholars have imagined American puritans as religious enthusiasts fleeing persecution finding refuge in Massachusetts and founding America The puritans have been read as a product of New England and the origin of American exceptionalism This History challenges the usual understanding of American puritans offering new ways of reading their history and their literary culture Together an international team of authors make clear that puritan America cannot be thought of apart from Native America and that its literature is also grounded in Britain Europe North America the Caribbean and networks that spanned the globe Each chapter focuses on a single place method idea or context to read familiar texts anew and to introduce forgotten or neglected voices and writings A History of American Puritan Literature is a collaborative effort to create not a singular literary history but a series of interlocked new histories of American puritan literature

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A Companion to the Literatures of Colonial America Susan Castillo, Ivy Schweitzer, 2008-04-15 This broad introduction to Colonial American literatures brings out the comparative and transatlantic nature of the writing of this period and highlights the interactions between native non scribal groups and Europeans that helped to shape early American writing Situates the writing of this period in its various historical and cultural contexts including colonialism imperialism diaspora and nation formation Highlights interactions between native non scribal groups and Europeans during the early centuries of exploration Covers a wide range of approaches to defining and reading early American writing Looks at the development of regional spheres of influence in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Serves as a vital adjunct to Castillo and Schweitzer's The Literatures of Colonial America An Anthology Blackwell Publishing

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Leaving Left Behind Mike Wilson, 2021-01-19 Positive psychologists have proven that positivity leads to success but most Christians in America have chosen to believe a single eschatological theory that leads to pessimism and cynicism Pessimistic Christians put themselves in Christian bubbles and focus on self preservation and when a mind is clouded by negativity interpretations of biblical prophecy lean toward the pessimistic possibilities The fantastic writing of the Left Behind books has popularized premillennial dispensationalism with good intentions but that interpretation of biblical prophecy teaches that sinfulness will continually increase until Jesus throws up his hands in disgust and secretly raptures worthy Christians leaving behind unworthy sinners to suffer the wrath of the antichrist Teaching that questionable theory produces negativity that hinders the Christian mission When Christians believe that they cannot succeed in leading most of the world to Jesus they will fail to put in the effort that success would require Jesus on the other hand taught his followers that nothing will prevail over his church and that teaching inspired them to sacrifice everything for the Christian mission This is not a promise of prosperity without effort or of inevitable success but biblical positivity is an energizing force that will help Christians flourish

A History of the Book in America: Volume 1, The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World Hugh Amory, David D. Hall, 2000 Volume 1 of A History of the Book in America The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World encompasses the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries It is organized around three major themes the persisting colonial relationship between European settlements and the Old World the gradual emergence of a pluralistic book trade that differentiated printers from booksellers and the transition from a culture of the Word organized around an understanding of print as a vehicle of the sacred to the culture of republicanism epitomized by Benjamin Franklin and culminating in the uses of print during the Revolutionary era The volume will also describe nascent forms of literary and learned culture including the circulation of manuscripts literacy and censorship orality and the efforts by Europeans to introduce written literary to Native Americans and African Americans

Head and Heart Garry Wills, 2007 Gary Wills has won significant acclaim for his bestselling works of religion and history Here for the first time he combines both disciplines in a sweeping examination of Christianity in America throughout the last 400 years Wills argues that the struggle now as throughout our nation s history is between the head and the heart reason and emotion enlightenment and Evangelism A landmark volume for anyone interested in either politics or religion Head and Heart concludes that while religion is a fertile and enduring force in American politics the tension between the two is necessary inevitable and unending American

Christianity Stephen Cox, 2014-04-15 This wide ranging study examines the ever evolving forms of Christianity in the US and why this constant reinvention is a vital part of American faith Christianity takes an astonishing variety of forms in America from traditional chapels to modern megachurches from evangelical fellowships to social action groups and from Pentecostal faith to apocalyptic movements Stephen Cox argues that radical and unpredictable change is one of the few dependable features of Christianity in America It is in a necessary and ongoing state of revolution and has been throughout our history Cox explores how both Catholic and Protestant churches have evolved in ways that would make them seem alien to their past adherents He traces the rise of uniquely American movements from the Mormons to the Seventh day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses and brings to life the vivid personalities Aimee Semple McPherson Billy Sunday and many others who have taken the gospel to the masses Cox also sheds new light on such issues as American Christians constantly changing political involvements their controversial revisions in the style and substance of worship and their chronic expectation that God is about to intervene conclusively in human life Asserting that a church that doesn't promise new beginnings can never prosper in America Cox demonstrates that American Christianity must be seen not as a sociological phenomenon but as the ever changing story of individual seekers

The Oxford Handbook of Early Evangelicalism Jonathan Yeager, 2022 Contexts Churches and movements The culture of evangelicalism Personalities *The Great Awakening* Thomas S. Kidd, 2008-10-01 In the mid eighteenth century Americans experienced an outbreak of religious revivals that shook colonial society This book provides a definitive view of these revivals now known as the First Great Awakening and their dramatic effects on American culture Historian Thomas S Kidd tells the absorbing story of early American evangelical Christianity through the lives of seminal figures like Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield as well as many previously unknown preachers prophets and penitents The Great Awakening helped create the evangelical movement which heavily emphasized the individual's experience of salvation and the Holy Spirit's work in revivals By giving many evangelicals radical notions of the spiritual equality of all people the revivals helped breed the democratic style that would come to characterize the American republic Kidd carefully separates the positions of moderate supporters of the revivals from those of radical supporters and he delineates the objections of those who completely deplored the revivals and their wildly egalitarian consequences The battles among these three camps the author shows transformed colonial America and ultimately defined the nature of the evangelical movement

The Puritan Origins of American Patriotism George McKenna, 2008-10-01 In this absorbing book George McKenna ranges across the entire panorama of American history to track the development of American patriotism That patriotism shaped by Reformation Protestantism and imbued with the American Puritan belief in a providential errand has evolved over 350 years and influenced American political culture in both positive and negative ways McKenna shows The germ of the patriotism an activist theology that stressed collective rather than individual salvation began in the late 1630s in New England and traveled across the continent eventually becoming a national phenomenon

Today American patriotism still reflects its origins in the seventeenth century By encouraging cohesion in a nation of diverse peoples and inspiring social reform American patriotism has sometimes been a force for good But the book also uncovers a darker side of the nation s patriotism a prejudice against the South in the nineteenth century for example and a tendency toward nativism and anti Catholicism Ironically a great reversal has occurred and today the most fervent believers in the Puritan narrative are the former outsiders Catholics and Southerners McKenna offers an interesting new perspective on patriotism s role throughout American history and he concludes with trenchant thoughts on its role in the post 9 11 era

Equipped to Tell the Next Generation Donna R. Ryan, 2020-04-15 Equipped to Tell the Next Generation bridges the gap between knowing and sharing our faith in Jesus by revealing areas of our beliefs and practices which have been syncretized with twenty first century American culture relative truth consumerism pleasure an independent spirit the victim mentality and the culture of doubt These go to the heart of who we are and keep Christians from telling people about Jesus in winsome ways This book provides the solution recover the holiness of God his ultimate characteristic which holds all his characteristics in perfect unity Rather than legalism genuine holiness is the highest beauty which produces wholeness because it balances holy love holy righteousness repentance of sin peace and respect for all people and all of God s creation When we meet a holy God we want to worship and to serve him because the beauty of holiness touches the very essence of our being It becomes our greatest desire to please him because of the deep love we find there a holy love unlike what the world offers This book will take you on a journey to recover the things compromised to culture and will equip you to tell the next generation about Jesus

The Thought of Jonathan Edwards Miklos Veto, 2021-01-25 Jonathan Edwards is the greatest theologian of colonial America as well as its first important philosopher As a theologian he represents without any concession Calvinistic Orthodoxy re thought and re lived through the experience of the Great Awakening The large majority of his writings are of a theological character yet this theology is articulated and expressed through a systematic philosophical reflection Edwardsian thought covers three major areas First being grace and glory then the doctrine of the will extending to the study of the original sin and evil finally an entirely original theory of knowledge synthesizing spirituality aesthetics and epistemology The present book the first edition of which appeared in French almost thirty years ago is a uniquely comprehensive study of the work of Jonathan Edwards It discusses all the aspects of his thought over against the background of classical Protestant theology and of seventeenth and eighteenth century Western philosophy Our time witnesses a significant renewal of interest in Jonathan Edwards Professor Veto s book should prove to be a major contribution to assist and to guide the readers of America s Theologian

Jonathan Edwards's Writings Stephen J. Stein, 1996-11-22 This book will take its place in libraries next to the finest works about this creative thinker Religious Studies Review gives a fine sense of the present state and the future direction of Edwards studies Recommended for upper division undergraduate and graduate students Choice this volume opens up new windows not only on previously neglected texts of Jonathan Edwards but on the

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Jonathan Edwards's Philosophy of History Avihu Zakai, 2009-02-09 Avihu Zakai analyzes Jonathan Edwards's redemptive mode of historical thought in the context of the Enlightenment As theologian and philosopher Edwards has long been a towering figure in American intellectual history Nevertheless and despite Edwards's intense engagement with the nature of time and the meaning of history there has been no serious attempt to explore his philosophy of history Offering the first such exploration Zakai considers Edwards's historical thought as a reaction in part to the varieties of Enlightenment historical narratives and their growing disregard for theistic considerations Zakai analyzes the ideological origins of Edwards's insistence that the process of history depends solely on God's redemptive activity in time as manifested in a series of revivals throughout history reading this doctrine as an answer to the threat posed to the Christian theological teleology of history by the early modern emergence of a secular conception of history and the modern legitimation of historical time In response to the Enlightenment refashioning of secular historical time and its growing emphasis on human agency Edwards strove to re-establish God's preeminence within the order of time Against the de-Christianization of history and removal of divine power from the historical process he sought to re-enthrone God as the author and lord of history and thus to re-enchant the historical world Placing Edwards's historical thought in its broadest context this book will be welcomed by those who study early modern history American history or religious culture and experience in America

American Philosophy before Pragmatism Russell B. Goodman, 2015-07-03 Russell B Goodman tells the story of the development of philosophy in America from the mid 18th century to the late 19th century The key figures in this story Jonathan Edwards Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson the writers of The Federalist and the romantics or transcendentalists Emerson and Thoreau were not professors but men of the world whose deep formative influence on American thought brought philosophy together with religion politics and literature Goodman considers their work in relation to the philosophers and other thinkers they found important the deism of John Toland and Matthew Tindal the moral sense theories of Francis Hutcheson Adam Smith and David Hume the political and religious philosophy of John Locke the romanticism of William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge and the transcendental idealism of Immanuel Kant Goodman discusses Edwards's condemnation and Franklin's acceptance of deism argues that Jefferson was an Epicurean in his metaphysical views and a Christian Stoic and Epicurean in his moral outlook traces Emerson's debts to writers from Madame de Staël to William Ellery Channing and considers Thoreau's orientation to the universe through sitting and walking The morality of American slavery is a major theme in American Philosophy before Pragmatism introduced not to excuse or

condemn but to study how five formidably intelligent people thought about the question when it was as it no longer is for us open Edwards Franklin and Jefferson owned slaves though Franklin and Jefferson played important roles in disturbing the uneasy American moral equilibrium that included slavery even as they approved an American constitution that included it Emerson and Thoreau were prominent public opponents of slavery in the eighteen forties and fifties The book contains an Interlude on the concept of a republic and concludes with an Epilogue documenting some continuities in American philosophy particularly between Emerson and the pragmatists

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