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*Taking Heaven by Storm* John H. Wigger, 1998-02-26 Following the Revolutionary War American Methodism grew at an astonishing rate rising from fewer than 1000 members in 1770 to over 250 000 by 1820 In *Taking Heaven by Storm* John H Wigger seeks to explain this remarkable expansion offering a provocative reassessment of the role of popular religion in American life Early Methodism was neither bland nor predictable rather it was a volatile and innovative movement both driven and constrained by the hopes and fears of the ordinary Americans who constituted its core Methodism s style tone and agenda worked their way deep into the fabric of American life Wigger argues influencing all other mass religious movements that would follow as well as many facets of American life not directly connected to the church Wigger examines American Methodism from a variety of angles focusing in turn on the circuit riders who relentlessly pushed the Methodist movement forward the critical role of women and African Americans within the movement the enthusiastic nature of Methodist worship and the unique community structure of early American Methodism Under Methodism s influence American evangelism became far more enthusiastic egalitarian entrepreneurial and lay oriented characteristics that continue to shape and define popular religion today

*The Human Tradition in Antebellum America* Michael A. Morrison, 2000 This new book consists of mini biographies of 15 Americans who lived during the Antebellum period in American history Part of The Human Tradition in America series the anthology paints vivid portraits of the lives of lesser known Americans Raising new questions from fresh perspectives this volume contributes to a broader understanding of the dynamic forces that shaped the political economic social and institutional changes that characterized the antebellum period Moving beyond the older outdated historical narratives of political institutions and the great men who shaped them these biographies offer revealing insights on gender roles and relations working class experiences race and local economic change and its effect on society and politics The voices of these ordinary individuals African Americans women ethnic groups and workers have until recently often been silent in history texts At the same time these biographies also reveal the major themes that were part of the history of the early republic and antebellum era including the politics of the Jacksonian era the democratization of politics and society party formation market revolution territorial expansion the removal of Indians from their territory religious freedom and slavery Accessible and fascinating these biographies present a vivid picture of the richly varied character of American life in the first half of the nineteenth century This book is ideal for courses on the Early National period U S history survey and American social and cultural history

**Religion and the Marketplace in the United States** Jan Stievermann, Philip Goff, 2015 This collection of essays focuses on the diverse interactions between religious and commercial practices in U S history Studying religion and the marketplace from various angles each chapter offers insights into a long and intimate relationship between two aspects of American culture

*The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History* Jon Lauck, 2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History delves into this rich heritage

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*The Expansion of Evangelicalism* John Wolffe, 2007-05-17 John Wolffe provides an authoritative account of evangelicalism from the 1790s to the 1840s making extensive use of primary sources A compelling book rich in detail that will excite history buffs students and professors and any reader interested in the development of evangelicalism

Methodist Evangelism, American Salvation Mark R. Teasdale, 2014-03-17 Powerful ideas have the capacity to inspire great good They also have the capacity to prompt unspeakable acts of evil The ideas of America and the gospel have been used for both The situation was no different when the Methodist Episcopal Church MEC brought these two ideas together in its evangelistic work from 1860 to 1920 including during the Civil War and the First World War Methodist Evangelism American Salvation traces the MEC's home missions among African Americans and whites in the South among Native Americans Mexicans and white settlers in the West and among newly arrived immigrants their children the poor and the rich in the East's burgeoning cities It shows the innovative and courageous work of the MEC to improve the quality of life for these most marginalized populations in the United States It also shows the fear the MEC had that these populations would overthrow American civilization if they did not conform to the values held by white middle class native born Americans

**Heaven's Interpreters** Ashley Reed, 2020-09-15 In *Heaven's Interpreters* Ashley Reed reveals how nineteenth century American women writers transformed the public sphere by using the imaginative power of fiction to craft new models of religious identity and agency Women writers of the antebellum period Reed contends embraced theological concepts to gain access to the literary sphere challenging the notion that theological discourse was exclusively oppressive and served to deny women their own voice Attending to modes of being and believing in works by Augusta Jane Evans Harriet Jacobs Catharine Maria Sedgwick Elizabeth Oakes Smith Elizabeth Stoddard Harriet Beecher Stowe and Susan Warner Reed illuminates how these writers infused the secular space of fiction with religious ideas and debates imagining new possibilities for women's individual agency and collective action Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open [cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open](https://cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open) and other repositories

**Theology, Music, and Modernity** Jeremy Begbie, Daniel K L Chua, Markus Rathey, 2021-02-02 Theology Music and Modernity addresses the question how can the study of music contribute to a theological reading of modernity It has grown out of the conviction that music has often been ignored in narrations of modernity s theological struggles Featuring contributions from an international team of distinguished theologians musicologists and music theorists the volume shows how music and discourse about music has remarkable powers to bring to light the theological currents that have shaped modern culture It focuses on the concept of freedom concentrating on the years 1740 1850 a period when freedom especially religious and political freedom became a burning matter of concern in virtually every stratum of Western society The collection is divided into four sections each section focusing on a key phenomenon of this period the rise of the concept of revolutionary freedom the move of music from church to concert hall the cry for eschatological justice in the work of black hymn writer and church leader Richard Allen and the often fierce tensions between music and language There is a particular concern to draw on a distinctively Scriptural imagination especially the theme of New Creation in order to elicit the key issues at stake and to suggest constructive ways forward for a contemporary Christian theological engagement with the legacies of modernity today

America's God Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America s God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America s self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America s God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in

America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day

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**Faith in Markets** Joseph P. Slaughter,2023-11-14 In the first half of the nineteenth century the United States saw both a

series of Protestant religious revivals and the dramatic expansion of the marketplace. Although today conservative Protestantism is associated with laissez faire capitalism, many of the nineteenth century believers who experienced these transformations offered different competing visions of the link between commerce and Christianity. Joseph P. Slaughter offers a new account of the interplay between religion and capitalism in American history by telling the stories of the Protestant entrepreneurs who established businesses to serve as agents of cultural and economic reform. *Faith in Markets* examines three Christian business enterprises and the visions of a Christian marketplace they represented. Shaped by Pietist, Calvinist, and Arminian theologies, each offered different answers to the question of what a moral Christian market should look like. George Rapp Associates operated sophisticated textile factories as the business side of the model community, the Harmony Society, which practiced communal living in pursuit of a harmonious workforce. The Pioneer Stage Coach Line provided transportation services only six days a week to keep Sunday sacred, attempting to reform society by outcompeting less pious businesses. The publisher Harper Brothers sought to elevate American culture through commerce by producing virtuous products like lavishly illustrated Bibles. Drawing on a wide range of sources, *Faith in Markets* explores how the founders and owners of these enterprises infused their faith into their businesses and in turn how distinctly religious businesses shaped American capitalism and society.

**Preaching with Sacred Fire: An Anthology of African American Sermons, 1750 to the Present** Martha Simmons, Frank A. Thomas, 2010-08-16

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