

# Temperance & Racism

**John Bull,  
Johnny Reb,  
and the  
Good Templars**

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**David M. Fahey**

# Temperance And Racism John Bull Johnny Reb And The Good Templars

**Jianjun Gao**



## **Temperance And Racism John Bull Johnny Reb And The Good Templars:**

Temperance And Racism David M. Fahey, 2014-07-15 One hundred twenty years ago the Independent Order of Good Templars was the world's largest most militant and most evangelical organization hostile to alcoholic drink. Standing in the forefront of the international temperance movement, it was recognized worldwide as a potent social and moral force. Temperance and Racism restores the Templars, now an almost forgotten footnote in American and British social history, to a position of prominence within the temperance movement. The group's ideology of universal membership made it unique among fraternal organizations in the late nineteenth century and led to pioneering efforts on behalf of equal rights for women. Its policy toward African Americans was more ambiguous. Though a great many white Templars, especially those in Great Britain, rejected the extreme racism prevalent in the late nineteenth century, members in the American South did not. The decision to allow state lodges to rule on their membership eligibility led to the great schism of 1876-87. The break was mended only after British leaders compromised their ideals of universal brotherhood and sisterhood for the sake of the organization's international unity. Drawing on previously unused primary sources, David Fahey reveals much about racial attitudes and behavior in the late nineteenth century on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line and on both sides of the Atlantic.

Temperance Societies in Late Victorian and Edwardian England David M. Fahey, 2020-09-23 By studying the temperance societies that flourished in late Victorian and Edwardian England, this book opens a window through which we can view middle-class and working-class society. Such societies provided the backbone for temperance both as a social movement and a political lobby. Most temperance societies became aligned with the Liberal Party in support of prohibition by Local Veto. A few allowed members to drink, but most were committed to total abstinence. There were organizations of middle-class men, of workingmen and their wives, of women and of children and youth. The largest adult society was affiliated with the Church of England, but most societies were identified with Nonconformist denominations.

**Pathways to Prohibition** Ann-Marie E. Szymanski, 2003-08-21 Szymanski uses the Prohibition movement as an example of the challenges facing all social reform movements.

*Manchester United* David L. Andrews, 2004-08-02 Despite myriad popular and journalistic expositions up to this point, there have been virtually no academic discussions of the Manchester United phenomenon. This anthology represents the first concerted academic examination of Manchester United F.C. in its current guise as a widely followed and highly emblematic sporting institution. Bringing together respected academics from an array of disciplinary backgrounds, these essays each interrogate various related dimensions of the Manchester United world. The primary aim of this collection is to illustrate how the structure and experience of Manchester United is implicated in broader societal shifts within which the boundary between cultural and commercial concerns has become increasingly indivisible. The chapters are presented within five thematic sections: 1. Becoming United 2. Economy United 3. Embodied United 4. Local United 5. Global United

**Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause** Joe L. Coker, 2007-12-14 In the late 1800s Southern evangelicals believed

contemporary troubles everything from poverty to political corruption to violence between African Americans and whites sprang from the bottles of demon rum regularly consumed in the South Though temperance quickly gained support in the antebellum North Southerners cast a skeptical eye on the movement because of its ties with antislavery efforts Postwar evangelicals quickly realized they had to make temperance appealing to the South by transforming the Yankee moral reform movement into something compatible with southern values and culture In *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause* Southern White Evangelicals and the Prohibition Movement Joe L Coker examines the tactics and results of temperance reformers between 1880 and 1915 Though their denominations traditionally forbade the preaching of politics from the pulpit an outgrowth of evangelical fervor led ministers and their congregations to sound the call for prohibition Determined to save the South from the evils of alcohol they played on southern cultural attitudes about politics race women and honor to communicate their message The evangelicals were successful in their approach negotiating such political obstacles as public disapproval the church's role in politics and vehement opposition to prohibition voiced by Jefferson Davis The evangelical community successfully convinced the public that cheap liquor in the hands of African American beasts and drunkard husbands posed a serious threat to white women Eventually the code of honor that depended upon alcohol centered hospitality and camaraderie was redefined to favor those who lived as Christians and supported the prohibition movement *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause* is the first comprehensive survey of temperance in the South By tailoring the prohibition message to the unique context of the American South southern evangelicals transformed the region into a hotbed of temperance activity leading the national prohibition movement *The Civil War Years in Utah* John Gary

Maxwell, 2016-02-29 In 1832 Joseph Smith Jr the Mormons first prophet foretold of a great war beginning in South Carolina In the combatants mutual destruction God's purposes would be served and Mormon men would rise to form a geographical political and theocratic Kingdom of God to encompass the earth Three decades later when Smith's prophecy failed with the end of the American Civil War the United States left torn but intact the Mormons perspective on the conflict and their inactivity in it required palliative revision In *The Civil War Years in Utah* the first full account of the events that occurred in Utah Territory during the Civil War John Gary Maxwell contradicts the patriotic mythology of Mormon leaders version of this dark chapter in Utah history While the Civil War spread death tragedy and sorrow across the continent Utah Territory remained virtually untouched Although the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and its faithful proudly praise the service of an 1862 Mormon cavalry company during the Civil War Maxwell's research exposes the relatively inconsequential contribution of these Nauvoo Legion soldiers Active for a mere ninety days they patrolled overland trails and telegraph lines Furthermore Maxwell finds indisputable evidence of Southern allegiance among Mormon leaders despite their claim of staunch long standing loyalty to the Union Men at the highest levels of Mormon hierarchy were in close personal contact with Confederate operatives In seeking sovereignty Maxwell contends the Saints engaged in blatant and treasonous conflict

with Union authorities the California and Nevada Volunteers and federal policies repeatedly skirting open warfare with the U S government Collective memory of this consequential period in American history Maxwell argues has been ill served by a one sided perspective This engaging and long overdue reappraisal finally fills in the gaps telling the full story of the Civil War years in Utah Territory

**Constructing Cuban America** Andrew Gomez, 2024-09-17 How Black and white Cubans navigated issues of race politics and identity during the post Civil War and early Jim Crow eras in South Florida On July 4 1876 during the centennial celebration of US independence the city of Key West was different from other cities In some of post Civil War Florida Black residents were hindered from participating in 4th of July festivities but Key West s celebration led by a Cuban revolutionary mayor working in concert with a city council composed of Afro Bahamians Cubans African Americans and Anglos represented a profound exercise in interracial democracy amid the Radical Reconstruction era Constructing Cuban America examines the first Cuban American communities in South Florida Key West and Tampa and how race played a central role in shaping the experiences of white and Black Cubans Andrew Gomez argues that factors such as the Cuban independence movement and Radical Reconstruction produced interracial communities of Cubans that worked alongside African Americans and Afro Bahamians in Florida yielding several successes in interracial democratic representation even as they continued to wrestle with elements of racial separatism within the Cuban community But the conclusion of the Cuban War of Independence and early Jim Crow laws led to a fracture in the Cuban American community In the process both Black and white Cubans posited distinct visions of Cuban American identity

**Ritual America** Craig Heimbichner, Adam Parfrey, 2012-03-06 Adam Parfrey is one of the nation s most provocative publishers Seattle Weekly Secret society historian Craig Heimbichner follows the Middle Path to wisdom He works the graveyard shift in the secret lodge Joan d Arc Paranoia magazine Secret societies now a staple of bestseller novels are pictured as sinister cults that use hooded albinos to menace truth seekers Some conspiracy books claim that fraternal orders are the work of serpentine aliens and interbred humans who wish to supplant earth of its energy and later its very existence On the other side of the aisle books by high ranked Freemasons skeptical in tone but no less partisan in approach protect their organization s public image by denying the existence of its most contentious ideas Ritual America reveals the biggest secret of them all that the influence of fraternal brotherhoods on this country is vast fundamental and hidden in plain view In the early twentieth century as many as one third of America belonged to a secret society And though fezzes and tiny car parades are almost a thing of the past the Gnostic beliefs of Masonic orders are now so much a part of the American mind that the surrounding pomp and circumstance has become faintly unnecessary The authors of Ritual America contextualize hundreds of rare and many never before printed images with entertaining and far reaching commentary making an esoteric subject provocative exciting and approachable Adam Parfrey is the author of Cult Rapture Revelations of the Apocalyptic Mind and It s a Man s World Men s Adventure Magazines the Postwar Pulps He is editor of the influential Apocalypse Culture series Love Sex Fear Death The Inside Story

of the Process Church of the Final Judgment Craig Heimbichner has recently appeared on a National Geographic documentary about the Bohemian Grove contributed to the Feral House compilation Secret and Suppressed II and wrote about the famous occult order the O T O in Blood and Altar

**Media and Print Culture Consumption in Nineteenth-Century Britain** Paul Raphael Rooney, Anna Gasperini, 2016-10-27 This book explores Victorian readers consumption of a wide array of reading matter Established scholars and emerging researchers examine nineteenth century audience encounters with print culture material such as periodicals books in series cheap serials and broadside ballads Two key strands of enquiry run through the volume First these studies of historical readership during the Victorian period look to recover the motivations or desired returns that underpinned these audiences engagement with this reading matter Second contributors investigate how nineteenth century reading and consumption of print was framed and or shaped by contemporaneous engagement with content disseminated in other media like advertising the stage exhibitions and oral culture

**Keir Hardie, the Bible, and Christian Socialism** Daniel L. Smith-Christopher, 2024-06-13 Daniel L Smith Christopher focuses on the life and efforts of Keir Hardie one of the founders of the UK Labour Party and one of the foremost figureheads of trade unionism Drawing upon the work of two contemporary and significant American theorists Herbert Gutman s classic essay on Working Class Religion and Michael Gold s call for Proletarian Literature Smith Christopher marries British and American historical and theoretical debates to argue that Hardie s work is surely the quintessential example of a proletarian exegesis of the Bible Beginning with a summary of the major events in Hardie s life Smith Christopher draws both upon existing biographies and more recent historical discussions that question assumption of British social history He then reviews previous debates upon the influence of Hardie s own Christian faith upon his journalistic output and assesses three Christian Socialists whose work was advertised and reviewed by Hardie himself Dennis Hird John Morrison Davidson and Caroline Martyn Smith Christopher proceeds to Hardie s copious writings both for The Labour Leader and separately published lectures pamphlets and somewhat longer works of autobiography and comment Highlighting Hardie s tendency to cite favorite texts heavily from the Gospels and James but also some notable Old Testament discussions Smith Christopher proves Hardie s serious discussion of these texts beyond mere political rhetoric concluding by comparing a selection of Hardie s favorite Biblical arguments with contemporary research in Biblical Studies about these same passages evaluating the problems and possibilities of proposing a Proletarian Exegesis

**The Politics of Drink in England, from Gladstone to Lloyd George** David M. Fahey, 2022-01-25 This book is about alcoholic drink political parties and pressure groups From the 1870s into the 1920s excessive drinking by urban workers frightened the major political parties They all wanted to reduce the number of public houses It was not easy to find a way that would satisfy temperance reformers many of them prohibitionists and the licensed drink trade Brewers demanded compensation when pubs were closed but temperance reformers were vehemently opposed to this The book highlights a prolonged struggle of

vested interests and ideologies in this regard showing that a Royal Commission in 1899 helped break the stalemate. In a controversial deal, brewers got compensation but they had to pay for closing some of their own pubs. Later during the First World War, the government experimented with an alternative to closing public houses: disinterested or non-commercial management and considered state purchase of the entire drink trade.

**New York's Burned-over District** Spencer W. McBride, Jennifer Hull Dorsey, 2023-08-15. In *New York's Burned over District*, Spencer W. McBride and Jennifer Hull Dorsey invite readers to experience the early American revivals and reform movements through the eyes of the revivalists and the reformers themselves. Between 1790 and 1860, the mass migration of white settlers into New York State contributed to a historic Christian revival. This renewed spiritual interest and fervor occurred in particularly high concentration in central and western New York, where men and women actively sought spiritual awakening and new religious affiliation. Contemporary observers referred to the region as burnt or infected with religious enthusiasm; historians now refer to it as the Burned over District. *New York's Burned over District* highlights how Christian revivalism transformed the region into a critical hub of social reform in nineteenth-century America. An invaluable compendium of primary sources, this anthology revises standard interpretations of the Burned over District and shows how the putative grassroots movements of the era were often coordinated and regulated by established religious leaders.

**Race and Ethnicity in Secret and Exclusive Social Orders** Matthew W. Hughey, 2015-04-10. Secret and private organizations in the form of Greek letter organizations, mutual aid societies, and civic orders together possess a storied and often romanticized place in popular culture. While much has been made of these groups' glamorous origins and influence—such as the Freemasons' genesis in King Solomon's temple or the belief in the Illuminati's control of modern geopolitics—few have explicitly examined the role of race and ethnicity in organizing and perpetuating these cloistered orders. This volume directly addresses the inattention paid to the salience of race in secret societies. Through an examination of the Historically Black and White Fraternities and Sororities, the Ku Klux Klan in the US, the Ekpe and Abakuj secret societies of Africa, and the West Indies Gypsies in the United Kingdom, Black and White Temperance Lodges, and the African American Order of the Elks, this book traces the use of racial and ethnic identity in these organizations. This important contribution examines how such orders are both cause and consequence of colonization, segregation, and subjugation, as well as their varied roles as both catalysts and impediments to developing personal excellence, creating fictive kinship ties, and fostering racial uplift, nationalism, and cohesion. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies*.

**Grappling with Demon Rum** James Edward Klein, 2008. Social classes collide over morality and social propriety in a brand new state. Well before the Volstead or National Prohibition Act of 1919, Oklahoma was dry. Oklahomans banned liquor at their state's inception in 1907 and maintained the ban even after the repeal of national prohibition. In this book, James E. Klein examines the social and cultural conflicts that led Oklahomans to outlaw liquor and discusses the economic and political consequences of the ban. *Grappling with Demon Rum* identifies who favored

and who opposed prohibition showing that its proponents were largely middle class citizens who disdained public drinking establishments and who sought respectability for a young state still considered a frontier society Klein tells how the Oklahoma Anti Saloon League orchestrated a dry campaign to raise moral standards reduce crime and improve the quality of life twice convincing voters to support prohibition Going beyond the usual evangelical versus ritualist rural versus urban and ethnocultural oppositions used by other historians to explain prohibition Klein shows that Oklahoma's immigrant and Catholic populations were too small to account for those voting against the measure or for the large customer base that supported bootleggers He points instead to the large number of working class Oklahomans who patronized saloons whether legal or not and focuses on class conflict in early efforts to control alcohol He also describes the trials of enforcement officers who worked to plug leaks in statewide and later national prohibition A cultural and social history of liquor in early Oklahoma Grappling with Demon Rum provides a fresh look at crusaders against vice at the regional level In portraying this conflict between middle and working class definitions of social propriety Klein provides new insight into forces at work throughout America during the Progressive Era

*Of Victorians and Vegetarians* James Gregory, 2007-06-29 Nineteenth century Britain was one of the birthplaces of modern vegetarianism in the west and was to become a reform movement attracting thousands of people From the Vegetarian Society's foundation in 1847 men women and their families abandoned conventional diet for reasons as varied as self advancement via personal thrift dissatisfaction with medical orthodoxy repugnance towards animal cruelty and the belief that carnivorousness stimulated alcoholism and bellicosity They joined in the pursuit of a more perfect society in which food reform combined with causes such as socialism and land reform James Gregory provides an extensive exploration of the movement with its often colourful and sometimes eccentric leaders and grass roots supporters He explores the rich culture of branch associations competing national societies proliferating restaurants and food stores and experiments in vegetarian farms and colonies *Of Victorians and Vegetarians* examines the wider significance of Victorian vegetarians embracing concerns about gender and class national identity race and empire and religious authority Vegetarianism embodied the Victorians' complicated response to modernity While some vegetarians were averse to features of the industrial and urban world other vegetarian entrepreneurs embraced technology in the creation of substitute foods and other commodities Hostile like the associated anti vivisectionists and anti vaccinationists to a new priesthood of scientists vegetarians defended themselves through the new sciences of nutrition and chemistry *Of Victorians and Vegetarians* uncovers who the vegetarians were how they attempted to convert their fellow Britons and the world beyond to their bloodless diet and the response of contemporaries in a variety of media and genres Through a close study of the vegetarian periodicals and organisational archives extensive biographical research and a broader examination of texts relating to food dietary reform and allied reform movements James Gregory provides us with the first fascinating foray into the impact of vegetarianism on the Victorians In doing so he gives revealing insights into the development of animal welfare



other contemporary reform movements and the histories of food and diet      Race, Taste and the Grape Paul Nugent, 2024-03-28 With the introduction of wine to the Cape Colony it became associated locally with social extremes with the material trappings of privilege and taste on the one side and the stark realities of human bondage on the other By examining the history of Cape wine Paul Nugent offers a detailed history of how in South Africa race has shaped patterns of consumption The book takes us through the Liquor Act of 1928 which restricted access along racial lines intervention to address overproduction from the 1960s and then latterly in the wake of the fall of the Apartheid regime deregulation in the 1990s and South Africa's re entry into global markets We see how the industry struggled to embrace Black Economic Empowerment environmental diversity and the consumer market This book is an essential read for those interested in the history of wine and how it intersects with both South African and global history      **The Irish Buddhist** Alicia

Turner, Laurence Cox, Brian Bocking, 2020 The Irish Buddhist is the biography of a truly extraordinary Irish emigrant sailor and migrant worker who became a Buddhist monk and anti colonial activist in early twentieth century Asia Born Laurence Carroll in 1856 U Dhammaloka defied the British Empire and missionary Christianity in defense of local culture He had five different aliases was tried for sedition put under police and intelligence surveillance faked his own death and ultimately disappeared His dramatic life rewrites the previously accepted story of how Buddhism became a modern global religion

**Working Verse in Victorian Scotland** Kirstie Blair, 2019-06-20 This volume reassesses working class poetry and poetics in Victorian Britain using Scotland as a focus and with particular attention to the role of the popular press in fostering and disseminating working class verse cultures It studies a very wide variety of writers who are unknown to scholarship and assesses the political social and cultural work which their poetry performed During the Victorian period Scotland underwent unprecedented changes in terms of industrialization the rise of the city migration and emigration This study shows how poets who defined themselves as part of a specifically Scottish tradition responded to these changes It substantially revises our understanding of Scottish literature in this period while contributing to wider investigations of the role of popular verse in national and international cultures      **Science, race relations and resistance** Douglas A.

Lorimer, 2015-11-01 By exploring the dimensions of race race relations and resistance this book offers a new account of the British Empire's greatest failure and its most disturbing legacy Using a wide range of published and archival sources this study of racial discourse from 1870 to 1914 argues that race then as now was a contested territory within the metropolitan culture Based on a wide range of published and archival sources this book uncovers the conflicting opinions that characterised late Victorian and Edwardian discourse on the colour question It offers a revisionist account of race in science and provides original studies of the invention of the language of race relations and of resistance to race thinking led by radical abolitionists and persons of Asian and African descent living in the United Kingdom The book will be of interest to students and scholars of race colonialism and culture and to a readership interested in the history of science and race anti

slavery and humanitarian movements and the roots of anti racist resistance      **From Jack Tar to Union Jack** Mary A. Conley, 2017-03-01 Jack Tar to Union Jack examines the intersection between empire navy and manhood in British society from 1870 to 1918 Through analysis of sources that include courts martial cases sailors own writings and the HMS Pinafore Conley charts new depictions of naval manhood during the Age of Empire a period which witnessed the radical transformation of the navy the intensification of imperial competition the democratisation of British society and the advent of mass culture Jack Tar to Union Jack argues that popular representations of naval men increasingly reflected and informed imperial masculine ideals in Victorian and Edwardian Britain Conley shows how the British Bluejacket as both patriotic defender and dutiful husband and father stood in sharp contrast to the stereotypic image of the brave but bawdy tar of the Georgian navy This book will be essential reading for students of British imperial history naval and military history and gender studies

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