

Spreading the Gospel in Colonial Virginia

PREACHING
RELIGION AND
COMMUNITY

WITH
SELECTED
SERMONS
AND OTHER
PRIMARY
DOCUMENTS

Introduction and Notes by
EDWARD L. BOND

Spreading The Gospel In Colonial Virginia

Rachel S Tattersall



Spreading The Gospel In Colonial Virginia:

Spreading the Gospel in Colonial Virginia Edward L. Bond, 2005-01-01 Due to a perceived lack of resources historians of colonial era Virginia have generally heaped their attention on regional politics and virtually ignored the area's rich religious history. Even at a time of revived interest in Virginia's religious atmosphere, few scholars have opted to examine what is perhaps one of the region's most valuable primary resources: sermon literature. Edward L. Bond offers a reappraisal of religion's place in the colonies, fully chronicling as well as contextualizing the practice of religion and church activities in early America. He explains the inextricable ties between religious life and community life, setting the stage for sermons and original documents that color in a vibrant picture of life in the Virginia colony. The sermons appear as they do in the original, with all notes and marginalia intact. Bond's own notes provide definitions of obscure words and terms, explanations of arcane allusions and references for unattributed citations. His commentary vastly enriches our appreciation, not only of the texts but also of their writers and the important role these clergymen played in shaping the young nation. *Spreading the Gospel in Colonial Virginia* is fascinating reading for armchair and professional historians alike and is an ideal teaching tool for courses in early American history.

Spreading the Gospel in Colonial Virginia Edward L. Bond, 2004-01-01 Due to a perceived lack of resources, historians of colonial era Virginia have generally heaped their attention on regional politics and virtually ignored the area's rich religious history. Even at a time of revived interest in Virginia's religious atmosphere, few scholars have opted to examine what is perhaps one of the region's most valuable primary resources: sermon literature. With an extensive introduction that fully chronicles as well as contextualizes the practice of religion and church activities in early America, Edward L. Bond offers a reappraisal of religion's place in the colonies. Through his compilation of previously unpublished and largely unexamined sermons, he is able to shape a picture of colonial Virginia's religious environment that is unparalleled in both its depth and scope. The sermons appear as they do in the original, with all notes and marginalia intact. Bond's own notes provide definitions of obscure words and terms, explanations of arcane allusions and references for unattributed citations. His commentary vastly enriches our appreciation, not only of the texts but also of their writers and the important role these clergymen played in shaping the young nation. By bringing together this variety of important sources, some of which are new to even the most established scholars of colonial Virginia, this collection fills a true void in both religious and historical scholarship.

Constitutional History of Virginia Brent Tarter, 2023-05-01 This is the only modern comprehensive constitutional history of any state, and as a history of Virginia, it is one of the oldest and most complex. Virginia's state legislature is the Virginia General Assembly, which was established in July 1619, making it the oldest current lawmaking body in North America. Brent Tarter's *Constitutional History of Virginia* covers over three hundred years of Virginia's legislative policy from colony to statehood, revealing its political and legal backstory. From the very beginning in 1606, when James I chartered the Virginia Company to establish a commercial outpost on the Atlantic coast of North America,

through the first two decades of the twenty first century the fundamental constitutions of the colony and state of Virginia have evolved and changed as the demographic economic political and cultural characteristics of Virginia changed Elements of the colonial constitution influenced the character of the state s first constitution in 1776 and changing relationships between the people and their government as well as relationships between the state and federal governments have influenced how the state s constitution has evolved Tarter explores that evolution and taps into its relevance to the people who have lived and still live in Virginia

God on the Grounds Harry Y. Gamble,2020-05-21 Free thinking Thomas Jefferson established the University of Virginia as a secular institution and stipulated that the University should not provide any instruction in religion Yet over the course of the nineteenth century and into the early twentieth religion came to have a prominent place in the University which today maintains the largest department of religious studies of any public university in America Given his intentions how did Jefferson s university undergo such remarkable transformations In God on the Grounds esteemed religious studies scholar Harry Gamble offers the first history of religion s remarkably large role both in practice and in study at UVA Jefferson s own reputation as a religious skeptic and infidel was a heavy liability to the University which was widely regarded as injurious to the faith and morals of its students Consequently the faculty and Board of Visitors were eager throughout the nineteenth century to make the University more religious Gamble narrates the early rapid and ongoing introduction of religion into the University s life through the piety of professors the creation of the chaplaincy the growth of the YMCA the multiplication of religious services and meetings the building of a chapel and the establishment of a Bible lectureship and a School of Biblical History and Literature He then looks at how only in the mid twentieth century the University began to retreat from its religious entanglements and reclaim its secular character as a public institution A vital contribution to the institutional history of UVA God on the Grounds sheds light on the history of higher education in the United States American religious history and the development of religious studies as an academic discipline

The Oxford Handbook of Early Evangelicalism Jonathan Yeager,2022 Contexts Churches and movements The culture of evangelicalism Personalities

The Founders on God and Government Daniel L. Dreisbach,Mark David Hall,Jeffry H. Morrison,2004 In The Founders on God and Government Daniel L Dreisbach Mark David Hall and Jeffry H Morrison bring together noted scholars to explore the role religion played in the political thoughts and deeds of nine founding fathers The result is a seminal work that deepens our understanding of the relationship between faith and politics at America s founding

From Jamestown to Jefferson Paul Rasor,Richard E. Bond,2011-03-15 *From Jamestown to Jefferson* sheds new light on the contexts surrounding Thomas Jefferson s Statute for Religious Freedom and on the emergence of the American understanding of religious freedom by examining its deep roots in colonial Virginia s remarkable religious diversity Challenging traditional assumptions about life in early Virginia the essays in this volume show that the colony was more religious more diverse and more tolerant than commonly supposed The presence of groups as disparate as Quakers African

and African American slaves and Presbyterians alongside the established Anglicans generated a dynamic tension between religious diversity and attempts at hegemonic authority that was apparent from Virginia's earliest days. The contributors all renowned scholars of Virginia history treat in detail the complex interactions among Virginia's varied religious groups both in and out of power as well as the seismic changes unleashed by the Statute's adoption in 1786. From Jamestown to Jefferson suggests that the daily religious practices and struggles that took place in the town halls, backwoods settlements, plantation houses and slave quarters that dotted the colonial Virginia landscape helped create a social and political space within which a new understanding of religious freedom represented by Jefferson's Statute could emerge.

Contributors: Edward L. Bond, Alabama A&M University; Richard E. Bond, Virginia Wesleyan College; Thomas E. Buckley, Jesuit School of Theology of Santa Clara University; Graduate Theological Union; Daniel L. Dreisbach, American University School of Public Affairs; Philip D. Morgan, Johns Hopkins University; Monica Najjar, Lehigh University; Paul Rasor, Virginia Wesleyan College; Brent Tarter, Library of Virginia.

The Oxford Handbook of the British Sermon 1689-1901, Keith A. Francis, William Gibson, 2012-10-04. This Handbook accesses historical, theological, rhetorical, literary and linguistic studies to demonstrate the interdisciplinary strength of the field of sermon studies and to show the centrality of sermons to private and public life in this golden age of the British sermon.

Early Modern Virginia, Douglas Bradburn, John C. Coombs, 2011-09-20. This collection of essays on seventeenth century Virginia, the first such collection on the Chesapeake in nearly twenty five years, highlights emerging directions in scholarship and helps set a new agenda for research in the next decade and beyond. The contributors represent some of the best of a younger generation of scholars who are building on but also criticizing and moving beyond the work of the so-called Chesapeake School of social history that dominated the historiography of the region in the 1970s and 1980s. Employing a variety of methodologies, analytical strategies and types of evidence, these essays explore a wide range of topics and offer a fresh look at the early religious, political, economic, social and intellectual life of the colony.

Contributors: Douglas Bradburn, Binghamton University; State University of New York; John C. Coombs, Hampden Sydney College; Victor Enthoven, Netherlands Defense Academy; Alexander B. Haskell, University of California, Riverside; Wim Klooster, Clark University; Philip Levy, University of South Florida; Philip D. Morgan, Johns Hopkins University; William A. Pettigrew, University of Kent; Edward DuBois Ragan, Valentine Richmond History Center; Terri L. Snyder, California State University, Fullerton; Camilla Townsend, Rutgers University; Lorena S. Walsh, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Religion and the American Presidency, Gastón Espinosa, 2009. This book challenges the idea that the mixing of religion and presidential politics is a new phenomenon. It explores how presidents have drawn on their religious upbringing, rhetoric, ideas and beliefs to promote their domestic and foreign policies to the nation. This influence is evident in Washington's decision to add "so help me God" to the presidential oath, accusations by Adams's supporters that Jefferson was an infidel, Lincoln's biblical metaphors during the Civil War and FDR's call to fight against Nazi totalitarianism on behalf of Judeo-Christian civilization. It is also apparent in Truman's support

for Israel Eisenhower's Cold War decision to add In God We Trust on American currency the debate over JFK's Catholicism Jimmy Carter's born again Christianity Reagan's Evil Empire speech Clinton's public repentance and George W Bush's crusade against Islamic terrorists This volume explores these issues of religion and power in the presidencies of Washington Jefferson Madison Lincoln FDR Truman Eisenhower JFK Carter Reagan George H W Bush Clinton and George W Bush through scholarly interpretations primary sources and illustrations

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Spreading The Gospel In Colonial Virginia Introduction

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