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Religion and the American Constitutional Experiment John Witte, Jr., Joel A. Nichols, 2016-03-11 This accessible introduction tells the American story of religious liberty from its colonial beginnings to the latest Supreme Court cases The authors provide extensive analysis of the formation of the First Amendment religion clauses and the plausible original intent or understanding of the founders They describe the enduring principles of American religious freedom liberty of conscience free exercise of religion religious equality religious pluralism separation of church and state and no establishment of religion as those principles were developed by the founders and applied by the Supreme Court Successive chapters analyze the two hundred plus Supreme Court cases on religious freedom on the free exercise of religion the roles of government and religion in education the place of religion in public life and the interaction of religious organizations and the state A final chapter shows how favorably American religious freedom compares with international human rights norms and European Court of Human Rights case law Lucid comprehensive multidisciplinary and balanced this volume is an ideal classroom text and armchair paperback Detailed appendices offer drafts of each of the religion clauses debated in 1788 and 1789 a table of all state constitutional laws on religious freedom and a summary of every Supreme Court case on religious liberty from 1815 to 2015 Throughout the volume the authors address frankly and fully the hot button issues of our day religious freedom versus sexual liberty freedom of conscience and its limitations religious group rights and the worries about abuse faith based legal systems and their place in liberal democracies and the fresh rise of anti-Semitism Islamophobia and anti Christianity in America and abroad For this new edition the authors have updated each chapter in light of new scholarship and new Supreme Court case law through the 2015

term and have added an appendix mapping some of the cutting edge issues of religious liberty and church state relations

Unity in Christ and Country William Harrison Taylor, 2017-06-06 Examines the interdenominational pursuits of the American Presbyterian Church from 1758 to 1801 In *Unity in Christ and Country* American Presbyterians in the Revolutionary Era 1758 1801 William Harrison Taylor investigates the American Presbyterian Church's pursuit of Christian unity and demonstrates how through this effort the church helped to shape the issues that gripped the American imagination including evangelism the conflict with Great Britain slavery nationalism and sectionalism When the colonial Presbyterian Church reunited in 1758 a nearly twenty year schism was brought to an end To aid in reconciling the factions church leaders called for Presbyterians to work more closely with other Christian denominations Their ultimate goal was to heal divisions not just within their own faith but also within colonial North America as a whole Taylor contends that a self imposed interdenominational transformation began in the American Presbyterian Church upon its reunion in 1758 However this process was altered by the church's experience during the American Revolution which resulted in goals of Christian unity that had both spiritual and national objectives Nonetheless by the end of the century even as the leaders in the Presbyterian Church strove for unity in Christ and country fissures began to develop in the church that would one day divide it and further the sectional rift that would lead to the Civil War Taylor engages a variety of sources including the published and unpublished works of both the Synods of New York and Philadelphia and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States as well as numerous published and unpublished Presbyterian sermons lectures hymnals poetry and letters Scholars of religious history particularly those interested in the Reformed tradition and specifically Presbyterianism should find *Unity in Christ and Country* useful as a way to consider the importance of the theology's intellectual and pragmatic implications for members of the faith

An Imperial State at War Lawrence Stone, 2013-10-18 The study of eighteenth century history has been transformed by the writings of John Brewer and most recently with *The Sinews of Power* he challenged the central concepts of British history Brewer argues that the power of the British state increased dramatically when it was forced to pay the costs of war in defence of her growing empire In *An Imperial State at War* edited by Lawrence Stone himself no stranger to controversy the leading historians of the eighteenth century put the Brewer thesis under the spotlight Like *The Sinews of Power* itself this is a major advance in the study of Britain's first empire

Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan Kerby A. Miller, Arnold Schrier, Bruce D. Boling, David N. Doyle, 2003-03-27 *Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan* is a monumental and pathbreaking study of early Irish Protestant and Catholic migration to America Through exhaustive research and sensitive analyses of the letters memoirs and other writings the authors describe the variety and vitality of early Irish immigrant experiences ranging from those of frontier farmers and seaport workers to revolutionaries and loyalists Largely through the migrants own words it brings to life the networks work and experiences of these immigrants who shaped the formative stages of American society and its Irish communities The authors explore why

Irishmen and women left home and how they adapted to colonial and revolutionary America in the process creating modern Irish and Irish American identities on the two sides of the Atlantic Ocean Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan was the winner of the James S Donnelly Sr Prize for Books on History and Social Sciences American Council on Irish Studies **The Wilderness, the Nation, and the Electronic Era** Elmer J. O'Brien, 2009-07-29 The Wilderness the Nation and the Electronic Era American Christianity and Religious Communication 1620 2000 An Annotated Bibliography contains over 2 400 annotations of books book chapters essays periodical articles and selected dissertations dealing with the various means and technologies of Christian communication used by clergy churches denominations benevolent associations printers booksellers publishing houses and individuals and movements in their efforts to disseminate news knowledge and information about religious beliefs and life in the United States from colonial times to the present Providing access to the critical and interpretive literature about religious communication is significant and plays a central role in the recent trend in American historiography toward cultural history particularly as it relates to numerous collateral disciplines sociology anthropology education speech music literary studies art history and technology The book documents communication shifts from oral history to print to electronic and visual media and their adaptive uses in communication networks developed over the nation s history This reference brings bibliographic control to a large and diverse literature not previously identified or indexed **Between Sovereignty and Anarchy** Patrick Griffin, Robert G. Ingram, Peter S. Onuf, Brian Schoen, 2015-04-06 Between Sovereignty and Anarchy considers the conceptual and political problem of violence in the early modern Anglo Atlantic charting an innovative approach to the history of the American Revolution Its editors and contributors contend that existing scholarship on the Revolution largely ignores questions of power and downplays the Revolution as a contest over sovereignty Contributors employ a variety of methodologies to examine diverse themes ranging from how Atlantic perspectives can redefine our understanding of revolutionary origins to the ways in which political culture mobilization and civil war like violence were part of the revolutionary process to the fundamental importance of state formation for the history of the early republic The editors skillfully meld these emerging currents to produce a new perspective on the American Revolution revealing how America first as colonies then as united states reeled between poles of anarchy and sovereignty This interpretation gleaned from essays on frontier bloodshed religion civility slavery loyalism mobilization early national political culture and war making provides a needed stimulus to a field that has not strayed beyond the bounds of rhetoric versus reality for more than a generation Between Sovereignty and Anarchy raises foundational questions about how we are to view the American Revolution and the experimental democracy that emerged in its wake Contributors Chris Beneke Bentley University Andrew Cayton Miami University Matthew Rainbow Hale Goucher College David C Hendrickson Colorado College John C Kotruch University of New Hampshire Peter C Messer Mississippi State University Kenneth Owen University of Illinois at Springfield Jeffrey L Pasley University of Missouri Columbia Jessica Choppin Roney Temple University Peter

Thompson University of Oxford *Endowed by Our Creator* Michael I. Meyerson, 2012-06-05 The debate over the framers concept of freedom of religion has become heated and divisive This scrupulously researched book sets aside the half truths omissions and partisan arguments and instead focuses on the actual writings and actions of Washington Adams Jefferson Madison and others Legal scholar Michael I Meyerson investigates how the framers of the Constitution envisioned religious freedom and how they intended it to operate in the new republic *Endowed by Our Creator* shows that the framers understood that the American government should not acknowledge religion in a way that favors any particular creed or denomination Nevertheless the framers believed that religion could instill virtue and help to unify a diverse nation They created a spiritual public vocabulary one that could communicate to all including agnostics and atheists that they were valued members of the political community Through their writings and their decisions the framers affirmed that respect for religious differences is a fundamental American value Meyerson concludes Now it is for us to determine whether religion will be used to alienate and divide or to inspire and unify our religiously diverse nation **Beyond Toleration : The Religious Origins of American Pluralism** Chris Beneke Assistant Professor of History Bentley College, 2006-09-25 At its founding the United States was one of the most religiously diverse places in the world Baptists Methodists Catholics Episcopalians Presbyterians Congregationalists Quakers Dutch Reformed German Reformed Lutherans Huguenots Dunkers Jews Moravians and Mennonites populated the nations towns and villages Dozens of new denominations would emerge over the succeeding years What allowed people of so many different faiths to forge a nation together In this richly told story of ideas Chris Beneke demonstrates how the United States managed to overcome the religious violence and bigotry that characterized much of early modern Europe and America The key Beneke argues did not lie solely in the protection of religious freedom Instead he reveals how American culture was transformed to accommodate the religious differences within it The expansion of individual rights the mixing of believers and churches in the same institutions and the introduction of more civility into public life all played an instrumental role in creating the religious pluralism for which the United States has become renowned These changes also established important precedents for future civil rights movements in which dignity as much as equality would be at stake *Beyond Toleration* is the first book to offer a systematic explanation of how early Americans learned to live with differences in matters of the highest importance to them and how they found a way to articulate these differences civilly Today when religious conflicts once again pose a grave danger to democratic experiments across the globe Beneke s book serves as a timely reminder of how one country moved past toleration and towards religious pluralism *The First Prejudice* Chris Beneke, Christopher S. Grenda, 2011-06-06 In many ways religion was the United States first prejudice both an early source of bigotry and the object of the first sustained efforts to limit its effects Spanning more than two centuries across colonial British America and the United States *The First Prejudice* offers a groundbreaking exploration of the early history of persecution and toleration The twelve essays in this volume were composed by leading historians with an eye to the larger

significance of religious tolerance and intolerance Individual chapters examine the prosecution of religious crimes the biblical sources of tolerance and intolerance the British imperial context of toleration the bounds of Native American spiritual independence the nuances of anti-Semitism and anti Catholicism the resilience of African American faiths and the challenges confronted by skeptics and freethinkers The First Prejudice presents a revealing portrait of the rhetoric regulations and customs that shaped the relationships between people of different faiths in seventeenth and eighteenth century America It relates changes in law and language to the lived experience of religious conflict and religious cooperation highlighting the crucial ways in which they molded U S culture and politics By incorporating a broad range of groups and religious differences in its accounts of tolerance and intolerance The First Prejudice opens a significant new vista on the understanding of America s long experience with diversity **Religion, Ethnicity, and Politics** Owen. Ireland, 2010-11-01

Under the Cope of Heaven Patricia U. Bonomi, 2003 In this pathbreaking study Patricia Bonomi argues that religion was as instrumental as either politics or the economy in shaping early American life and values Looking at the middle and southern colonies as well as at Puritan New England Bonomi finds an abundance of religious vitality through the colonial years among clergy and churchgoers of diverse religious background The book also explores the tightening relationship between religion and politics and illuminates the vital role religion played in the American Revolution A perennial backlist title first published in 1986 this updated edition includes a new preface on research in the field on African Americans Indians women the Great Awakening and Atlantic history and how these impact her interpretations

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