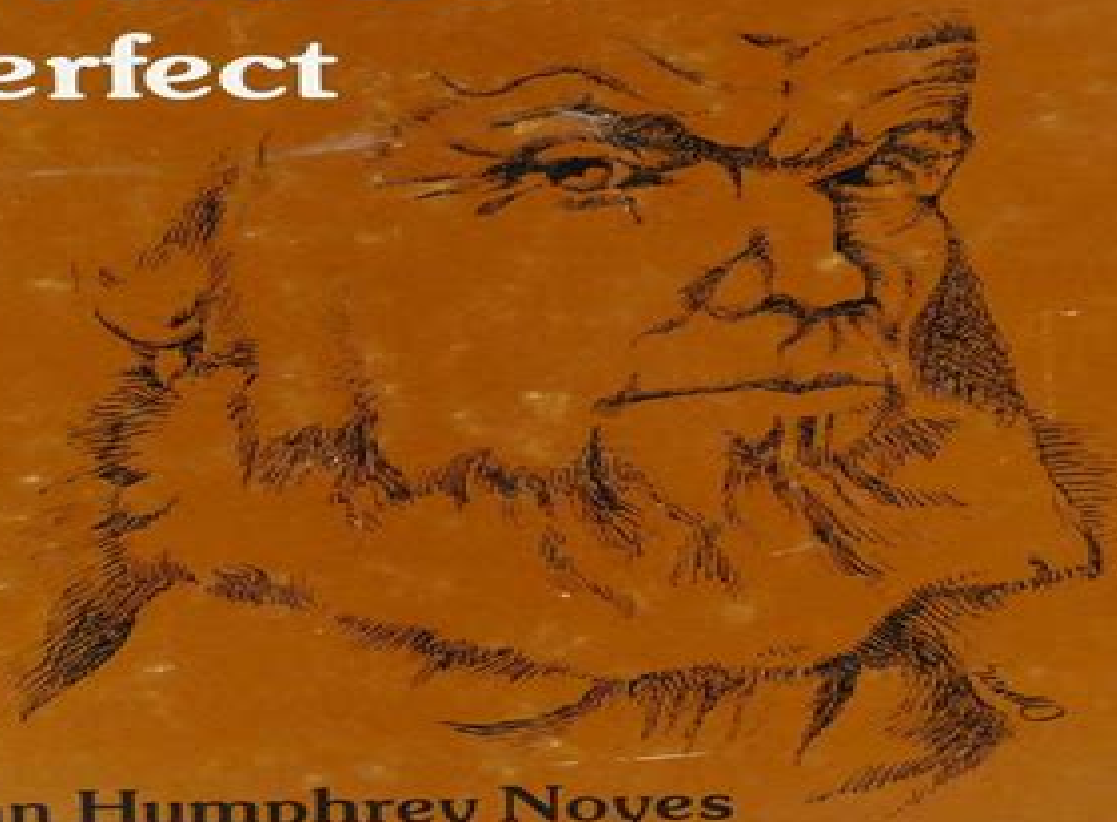


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turning narrative filled with colorful fascinating characters progressives and populists radicals and reformers socialists and SDSers and leftists of every other stripe There is the rags to riches Welsh industrialist who brought his utopian vision to America one in which private property religion and marriage represented the most monstrous evils and gained audiences with the likes of Thomas Jefferson John Adams and James Madison There is the wife swapping Bible thumper who nominated Jesus Christ for president There is the playboy adventurer whose worshipful accounts of Soviet Russia lured many American liberals to Communism There is the daughter of privilege turned violent antiwar activist who lost her life to a bomb she had intended to use against American soldiers There are fanatics and free spirits perverts and puritans entrepreneurs and altruists and many more beyond A Conservative History of the American Left is a gripping chronicle of the radical visionaries who have relentlessly pursued their lofty ambitions to remake society Ultimately Flynn shows the destructiveness that comes from this undying pursuit of dreams that are utterly unattainable *Crucible of the Millennium* Michael Barkun, 1986-08-01 During the nineteenth century apocalyptic and utopian fervor blazed across much of the northeastern United States nowhere with greater intensity than in part of upstate New York called the Burned over District The Millerites religiously inspired believed that the Second Coming of Christ was imminent it was confidently predicted for some time in 1843 or 1844 and they actively sought converts to their belief Other groups following the doctrines of Robert Owen Mother Ann Lee Charles Fourier and John Humphrey Noyes separated from society which they perceived as imperfect and sinful to establish new social patterns in utopian communities Michael Barkun examines all the leading millennial movements of New York in the 1840s showing intricate linkages among social reformers community builders and revivalists In its discussion of the origins organizational and intellectual styles and significance of the various millenarian movements *Crucible of the Millennium* adds to our understanding of the richly textured fabric of American social and religious experimentation even to the present day

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constellation and makes a different argument with regard to how American society is governed through the family

American Social Leaders and Activists Neil A. Hamilton,2014-05-14 Profiles more than 285 men and women who fought for social reform and influenced American history Perfectionist Politics Douglas M. Strong,2001-12-01 Strong history of Christianity Wesley Theological Seminary Washington DC tells the little known story of ecclesiastical abolitionism an important movement during the antebellum period It involved radical evangelical Protestants who seceded from pro slavery denominations and reorganized themselves into independent anti slavery congregations He also explores how the network of churches in New York State formed a political wing as the Liberty Party and legitimized the connection between church and state Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The to Z of the Holiness Movement** William Kostlevy,2010-04 The A to Z of the Holiness Movement relates important new developments in the Holiness Movement such as the widely discussed Holiness Manifesto are thoroughly discussed and the content has also been expanded to include information on figures from Asia and Africa to reflect The A to Z of the Holiness Movement William Kostlevy,2010-04-01 It is much harder to define a religious movement than it is to define a religion or denomination That applies especially when that movement almost defies definition as the Holiness Movement does The Holiness Movement is a Methodist religious renewal movement that has over 12 million adherents worldwide Perhaps the most familiar public manifestation of the holiness movement has been its urban holiness missions and the Salvation Army noted for its service ministries among poor and people suffering the dislocations that accompany war and disaster is the most notable example The A to Z of the Holiness Movement relates important new developments in the Holiness Movement such as the widely discussed Holiness Manifesto are thoroughly discussed and the content has also been expanded to include information on figures from Asia and Africa to reflect the continued growth of the Holiness Movement With a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries this reference has information that cannot be found elsewhere **Historical Dictionary of New England** Peter C. Holloran,2017-05-01 New England the most clearly defined region in the United States includes the six states of Connecticut Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire Rhode Island and Vermont First colonized by the French in 1604 and the British in 1607 the New England colonies were the first to secede from the British Empire and were among the first states admitted to the union No region has claimed more presidents as native sons seven or produced more men and women of exceptional accomplishment and fame Many Americans see New England as a touchstone for the founding ideas of the nation and the region served as a source of inspiration for many artists and writers This second edition of Historical Dictionary of New England contains a chronology an introduction appendix and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities places institutions and events This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about New England **Sex and Manifest Destiny** Martin Naparsteck,2012-10-01 Many factors political economic sociological contributed to the United States

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Presbyterian minister John W Mears mobilized to fight every sin and carnal lure from liquor to free love In Upstate New York s famed Oneida Community Mears encountered his stiffest challenge Oneida s founder and patriarch John Humphrey Noyes oversaw a radical Christian commune where men and women sexually mingled through the practice of complex marriage While others struggled to dislodge the community that had evolved since 1848 into a successful business venture and congenial neighbor it was Mears who after years of trying rallied New York s church and university leaders for a final concerted anti Oneida campaign In *The Ministers War* Doyle traces the full story of Mears and the crusade against the Oneida Community He explores the ways in which Mears s multipurpose zeal reflected the passions behind the nineteenth century temperance movement the fight against obscenity and the public animus toward unconventional thought As an author political candidate and controversialist Mears was a prominent moralizer at a time when public morality seemed to be most at risk

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the best known of these such as the Shakers Mormons and Spiritualists this book explores more than forty other spiritual leaders or groups some of them virtually unknown but all of them fascinating The author uncovers common threads that characterize these homegrown spiritualities including roots in Western esoteric traditions liberation from the psychological pressures of dogmatic Christianity a preoccupation with sex and involvement in the radical reform movements of the day In addition to maps and photographs of surviving buildings and monuments the book also features a gazetteer of sites listing 150 locations connected to these groups which may be used as a helpful travel guide to the region The dean of alternative spiritual history produces one of his central and most thoughtful works in Upstate Cauldron This book is more than a cauldron It is a melting pot into which Joscelyn Godwin blends the diffuse and complex religious movements that once converged in Upstate New York to show how we became a modern civilization indelibly stamped by the experience of spiritual outsiders This is both splendid history and a book of wonders in uncovering lost fragments of our world Throw away your highlighter because you won't know where to stop Mitch Horowitz author of Occult America White House Sances Ouija Circles Masons and the Secret Mystic History of Our Nation What a fascinating book Upstate Cauldron takes a refreshing and new look at the period of time when Upstate New York was the center of the Spiritualist movement in America Joscelyn Godwin has written a book that is very difficult to put down introducing us to the most wonderful and exotic individuals People like Timothy Brown who built one of the most intricate and most photographed homes in Central New York with his own hands and out of his own head Can you say spiritual guidance And we meet Kate and Maggie Fox who may have been America's earliest rap stars The fabulous Fox sisters used secret rapping sounds to convince converts that they were communicating with the other world Anthony Damiani was a spiritual godfather to many young people in the university city of Ithaca He doled out his visions of wisdom on Ithaca's main street and when done raced fifty miles to his job as a New York State Thruway toll taker These are just some of the sometimes incredible sometimes bizarre but always interesting people at the core of Upstate's Spiritualism history Godwin tells the story of a little known historical chapter of the area with insight and great liveliness As the author myself of a half dozen books about Upstate New York I found this book irresistible and absorbing Chuck D Imperio author of Unknown Museums of Upstate New York A Guide to 50 Treasures Destined to become the definitive book on eccentric religion in this geographical area this is a fascinating account of unusual and inventive religious figures and movements Sure handed even tempered and wry Joscelyn Godwin is the ideal guide and his book is one that all readers will want to have in hand as they explore this historically rich and important region What's more it is an important book for understanding a vital part of American religious history Arthur Versluis author of American Gurus From Transcendentalism to New Age Religion

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regional presence of African Americans from the pre Revolutionary War era through the Civil War both as champions of liberty and as beneficiaries of a humanitarian spirit generated from evangelical impulses He includes in his narrative the struggles of great abolitionists among them Harriet Tubman Frederick Douglass Gerrit Smith Beriah Green Jermain Loguen and Samuel May and of many lesser known characters who rescued fugitives from slave hunters maintained safe houses along the Underground Railroad and otherwise furthered the cause of freedom both regionally and in the nation as a whole Sernett concludes with a compelling examination of the moral choices made during the Civil War by upstate New Yorkers both black and white and of the post Appomattox campaign to secure freedom for the newly emancipated

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