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# The Colonial Clergy Of Virginia North Carolina And South Carolina

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The Colonial Clergy of Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina Frederick Lewis Weis, 1976 This is an annotated list of about 1 000 southern colonial clergymen giving such useful information as place and date of birth and death names of parents college of matriculation date of ordination religious denomination names of parishes with dates in which livings were held and a variety of similar matter Originally published by The Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy **The Colonial Clergy of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 1607-1776** Frederick Lewis L. Weis, 2021-08-17 By Frederick Lewis Weis Pub 1955 Reprinted 2021 108 pages soft cover ISBN 978 1 63914 031 2 This book is alphabetical list of approximately 950 colonial clergymen from 1607 1776 who settled in Virginia North Carolina and South Carolina These annotations furnish such useful genealogical data as date place of birth date place of death names of parents college of matriculation date of ordination denomination names of parishes dates in which tenure was held and a variety of other similar data **A History of Pastoral Care in America** E. Brooks Holifield, 2005-11-01 Here for the first time the

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**Ancestral Roots of Certain American Colonists who Came to America Before 1700** Frederick Lewis Weis, Walter Lee Sheppard, William Ryland Beall, Kaleen E. Beall, 2004 This is the eighth edition of the classic work on the royal ancestry of

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*Inventing George Whitefield* Jessica M. Parr,2015-03-18 Evangelicals and scholars of religious history have long recognized George Whitefield 1714 1770 as a founding father of American evangelicalism But Jessica M Parr argues he was much more than that He was an enormously influential figure in Anglo American religious culture and his expansive missionary career can be understood in multiple ways Whitefield began as an Anglican clergyman Many in the Church of England perceived him as a radical In the American South Whitefield struggled to reconcile his disdain for the planter class with his belief that slavery was an economic necessity Whitefield was drawn to an idealized Puritan past that was all but gone by the time of his first visit to New England in 1740 Parr draws from Whitefield s writing and sermons and from newspapers pamphlets and other sources to understand Whitefield s career and times She offers new insights into revivalism print culture transatlantic cultural influences and the relationship between religious thought and slavery Whitefield became a religious icon shaped in the complexities of revivalism the contest over religious toleration and the conflicting role of Christianity for enslaved people Proslavery Christians used Christianity as a form of social control for slaves whereas evangelical Christianity s emphasis on freedom in the eyes of God suggested a path to political freedom Parr reveals how Whitefield s death marked the start of a complex legacy that in many ways rendered him more powerful and influential after his death than during his long career

*The Churching of America, 1776-2005* Roger Finke,Rodney Stark,2005-03-03 Although many Americans assume that religious participation has declined in America Finke and Stark present a different picture In 1776 fewer than 1 in 5 Americans were active in church affairs Today church membership includes about 6 out of 10 people But as Finke and Stark show not all denominations benefited They explain how and why the early nineteenth century churches began their descent while two newcomer sects the Baptists and the Methodists gained ground They also analyze why the Methodists then began a long downward slide why the Baptists continued to succeed how the Catholic Church met the competition of ardent Protestant missionaries and why the Catholic commitment has declined since Vatican II The authors also explain why ecumenical movements always fail In short Americans are not abandoning religion they have been moving away from established denominations A church sect process is always under way Finke and Stark argue as successful churches lose their organizational vigor and are replaced by less worldly groups Some observers assert that the rise in churching rates indicates increased participation not increased belief Finke and Stark challenge this as well They find that those groups that have gained the greatest numbers have demanded that their followers accept



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