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## **Sunday School The Formation Of An American Institution 1790 1880:**

**Sunday School** Anne M. Boylan, 1988-01-01 This engrossing book traces the social history of Protestant Sunday schools from their origins in the 1790s when they taught literacy to poor working children to their consolidation in the 1870s when they had become the primary source of new church members for the major Protestant denominations Anne M Boylan describes not only the schools themselves but also their place within a national network of evangelical institutions their complementary relationship to local common schools and their connection with the changing history of youth and women in the nineteenth century Her book is a signal contribution to our understanding of American religious and social history education history women s history and the history of childhood *The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume V* Mark P. Hutchinson, 2018-10-18 The five volume Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in Britain and Ireland as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and Royal Supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond Britain and Ireland and also analyses newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier British and Irish dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent of ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume V follows the spatial cultural and intellectual changes in dissenting identity and practice in the twentieth century as these once European traditions globalized While in Europe dissent was often against the religious state dissent in a globalizing world could redefine itself against colonialism or other secular and religious monopolies The contributors trace the encounters of dissenting Protestant traditions with modernity and globalization changing imperial politics challenges to biblical denominational and pastoral authority local cultures and languages and some of the century s major themes such as race and gender new technologies and organizational change In so doing they identify a vast array of local and globalizing illustrations which will enliven conversations about the role of religion and in particular Christianity **Richard Varick: A Forgotten Founding Father** Paul Cushman, 2010-02-01 Born in 1753 to a prominent Dutch American family in Hackensack New Jersey Richard Varick became a lawyer then a Patriot officer in the American Revolutionary War Colonel Varick served with distinction as aide to generals Philip Schuyler and Benedict Arnold Later George Washington entrusted him with the editing of his wartime papers forty four volumes now housed in the Library of Congress In peacetime Varick helped initiate the new Federalist oriented government of New York City becoming its mayor from 1789 1801 Next he turned his energies to the accumulation of lucrative real estate all the while furthering the development of Columbia University and the Society of the Cincinnati and starting the entity that became Jersey City His personal passion was to help promulgate the Christian

message especially through the founding of the American Bible Society and the New York Sunday School Union A highly respected multitalented businessman and national hero he was returned to Hackensack for burial in 1831 Victorine du Pont Leonard C. Spitalo,2022-12-09 Victorine Elizabeth du Pont the first child of Eleuthere Irène du Pont and his wife Sophie was seven years old when her family emigrated to America where her father established the humble beginnings of what would become a corporate giant Through correspondence with friends and relatives from the ages of eight to sixty eight Victorine unwittingly chronicled the first sixty years of the du Pont saga in America As she recovered from personal tragedy she became first tutor of her siblings and relations This biography makes the case that Victorine has had the broadest and most enduring influence within the entire du Pont family of any family member The intellectual heir of her venerable grandfather Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours although Victorine grew up in an age where women's opportunities were limited her pioneering efforts in education medicine and religion transformed an entire millworkers community

**Encyclopedia of Religion in American Politics** Jeffrey Schultz,John G. West,Iain Maclean,1998-12-14 Today such issues as abortion capital punishment sex education racism prayer in public schools and family values keep religion and politics closely entwined in American public life This encyclopedia is an A to Z listing of a broad range of topics related to religious issues and politics ranging from the religious freedom sought by the Pilgrims in the 1620s to the rise of the religious right in the 1980s **Seeing Beyond the Word** Finney,1999-05-12 This collection of essays seeks to redefine the

discussion of Calvinism's impact on the visual arts through an exploration of Reformed artistic influences in England France Switzerland Germany Hungary the Netherlands and America 200 illustrations many in color **Grassroots Reform in the Burned-over District of Upstate New York** Judith Wellman,2014-01-21 Before the Civil War upstate New York earned itself a nickname the burned over district African Americans were few in upstate New York so this book focuses on reformers in three predominately white communities At the cutting edge of revolutions in transportation and industry these ordinary citizenstried to maintain a balance between stability and change **To Raise Up the South** Sally G. McMillen,2001-12-01

In the half century after the Civil War evangelical southerners turned increasingly to Sunday schools as a means of rejuvenating their destitute region and adjusting to an ever modernizing world By educating children and later adults in Sunday school and exposing them to Christian teachings biblical truths and exemplary behavior southerners felt certain that a better world would emerge and cast aside the death and destruction wrought by the Civil War In To Raise Up the South Sally G McMillen offers an examination of Sunday schools in seven black and white denominations and reveals their vital role in the larger quest for southern redemption McMillen begins by explaining how the schools were established detailing northern missionaries collaboration in their creation and the eventual southern resistance to this northern aid She then turns to the classroom discussing the roles of church officials teachers ministers and parents in the effort to raise pious children the different functions of men and women and the social benefits of such participation Though denominations of both races

saw Sunday schools as a way to increase their numbers and mold their children white southerners rarely raised the race issue in the classroom Black evangelicals on the other hand used their Sunday schools to discuss and decry Jim Crow laws rising violence and widespread injustices Integrating the study of race class gender and religion To Raise Up the South provides an exciting new lens through which to view the turbulent years of Reconstruction and the emergence of the New South It charts the rise of an institution that became a mainstay in the lives of millions of southerners The World of Antebellum America Alexandra Kindell,2018-09-20 This set provides insight into the lives of ordinary Americans free and enslaved in farms and cities in the North and the South who lived during the years of 1815 to 1860 Throughout the Antebellum Era resonated the theme of change migration urban growth the economy and the growing divide between North and South all led to great changes to which Americans had to respond By gathering the important aspects of antebellum Americans lives into an encyclopedia The World of Antebellum America provides readers with the opportunity to understand how people across America lived and worked what politics meant to them and how they shaped or were shaped by economics Entries on simple topics such as bread and biscuits explore workers need for calories the role of agriculture and gendered divisions of labor while entries on more complex topics such as aging and death disclose Americans feelings about life itself Collectively the entries pull the reader into the lives of ordinary Americans while section introductions tie together the entries and provide an overarching narrative that primes readers to understand key concepts about antebellum America before delving into Americans lives in detail Young People and Church Since 1900 Naomi Thompson,2017-08-04 When the Sunday School pioneers saw a need in their communities in the late eighteenth century their response provoked a 200 year movement These early Sunday Schools met a clear social need that for basic education By the 1960s they faced rapid decline a rigid institution amidst societal change Over recent decades Christian youth work has emerged as a response to further youth decline within churches Many youth workers engage with young people s self perceived needs by delivering open access youth provision in their local communities alongside more specifically Christian activities Tensions emerge over whether the youth worker s role is to serve community or church needs with churches often emphasising the desire to see young people in services Drawing together historical and contemporary research Young People and Church Since 1900 identifies patterns and change in young people s engagement with organised Christianity across time Through this it provides a unique analysis of the engagement and exclusion of young people in three key time periods 1900 1910 1955 1972 and the present day Whilst much commentary on religious decline has focused on changes external to churches this text draws out the internal decisions and processes that have affected the longevity of Christianity in England This book will be of interest to researchers and scholars of young people and Christianity in the twentieth century and today as well as youth ministry students and practitioners and those interested in youth decline in churches more widely **Chartered Schools** Nancy Beadie,Kim Tolley,2014-04-08 Academies were a prevalent form of higher schooling during the eighteenth and

nineteenth centuries in the United States The authors in this volume look at the academy as the dominant institution of higher schooling in the United States highlighting the academy's role in the formation of middle class social networks and culture in the mid nineteenth century They also reveal the significance of the academy for ethnic religious and racial minorities who organized independent academies in the face of exclusion and discrimination by other private and public institutions

*The Routledge Research Companion to the History of Evangelicalism* Andrew Atherstone, David Ceri Jones, 2018-07-11 Evangelicalism an inter denominational religious movement that has grown to become one of the most pervasive expressions of world Christianity in the early twenty first century had its origins in the religious revivals led by George Whitefield John Wesley and Jonathan Edwards in the middle decades of the eighteenth century With its stress on the Bible the cross of Christ conversion and the urgency of mission it quickly spread throughout the Atlantic world and then became a global phenomenon Over the past three decades evangelicalism has become the focus of considerable historical research This research companion brings together a team of leading scholars writing broad ranging chapters on key themes in the history of evangelicalism It provides an authoritative and state of the art review of current scholarship and maps the territory for future research Primary attention is paid to English speaking evangelicalism but the volume is transnational in its scope Arranged thematically chapters assess evangelicalism and the Bible the atonement spirituality revivals and revivalism worldwide mission in the Atlantic North and the Global South eschatology race gender culture and the arts money and business interactions with Roman Catholicism Eastern Christianity and Islam and globalization It demonstrates evangelicalism's multiple and contested identities in different ages and contexts The historical and thematic approach of this research companion makes it an invaluable resource for scholars and students alike worldwide

**The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Samuel S. Hill, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2006-12-13 Evangelical Protestant groups have dominated religious life in the South since the early nineteenth century Even as the conservative Protestantism typically associated with the South has risen in social and political prominence throughout the United States in recent decades however religious culture in the South itself has grown increasingly diverse The region has seen a surge of immigration from other parts of the United States as well as from Latin America Asia and the Middle East bringing increased visibility to Catholicism Islam and Asian religions in the once solidly Protestant Christian South In this volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* contributors have revised entries from the original *Encyclopedia* on topics ranging from religious broadcasting to snake handling and added new entries on such topics as Asian religions Latino religion New Age religion Islam Native American religion and social activism With the contributions of more than 60 authorities in the field including Paul Harvey Loyal Jones Wayne Flynt and Samuel F Weber this volume is an accessibly written up to date reference to religious culture in the American South

*When God Shows Up ()* Mark H. Senter, 2010-03-01 For more than two centuries youth ministries have either strengthened teenagers after a special encounter with God or tried to retain them until such a moment when God

shows up Here veteran youth ministry expert Mark Senter provides the first substantial history of the phenomenon of American Protestant youth ministry More than a history this book highlights the evolution of adolescence and adolescent spirituality outlines three distinct cycles in the history of youth ministry describes the major shapers of youth ministry over the last century and helps readers understand trends and changes in youth ministry and their connections to broader church life

Patterns of Social Capital Gene A. Brucker, 2001 Societies work best where citizens trust their fellow citizens work cooperatively for common goals and thus share a civic culture The accumulation of reciprocal trust as demonstrated by voluntary efforts to create common goods builds social capital and contributes to effective government This volume advances the study of social capital across chronological and geographical space It examines voluntary associations comparatively and cross culturally as indicators of citizen readiness for civic engagement This book is ultimately about the pattern of social and civic interactions in past times and how these patterns may no longer exist

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*Christ Church, Philadelphia* Deborah Mathias Gough, 1995 From its panoramic perspective Christ Church Philadelphia unfolds events as both religious and local history Established as the church of the English crown in a decidedly Quaker colony Christ Church dealt from its inception with issues of religious freedom Demonstrating as much political as religious daring Philadelphia Anglicans emerged from the Revolution with positions of power and influence that earned them the leading role in forming the nation s Protestant Episcopal Church

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*Creating Religious Childhoods in Anglo-World and British Colonial Contexts, 1800-1950* Hugh Morrison, Mary Clare Martin, 2017-01-20 Drawing on examples from British world expressions of Christianity this collection further greater understanding of religion as a critical element of modern children s and young people s history It builds on emerging scholarship that challenges the view that religion had a solely negative impact on nineteenth and twentieth century children or that secularization is the only lens to apply to childhood and religion Putting forth the argument that religion was an abiding influence among British world children throughout the nineteenth and most of the twentieth centuries this volume places religion at the center of analysis and discussion At the same time it positions the religious factor within a broader social and cultural framework The essays focus on the historical contexts in which religion was formative for children in various British settings denoted as Anglo or colonial during the nineteenth and early to mid twentieth centuries These contexts include mission fields churches families Sunday schools camps schools and youth movements Together they are treated as sites in which religion contributed to identity formation albeit in different ways relating to such factors as gender race disability and denomination The contributors develop this subject for childhoods that were experienced largely but not exclusively outside the metropole in a diversity of geographical settings By extending the geographic range even within the British world it provides a more rounded perspective on children s global engagement with religion

*Thoughts on Preaching and Pastoral Ministry* James M. Garretson, 2015-12-11 In *Thoughts on Preaching and Pastoral Ministry* James M Garretson provides a detailed narrative of James W Alexander s life in order to better understand his approach to gospel labors Garretson draws deeply from Alexander s correspondence tracking the spiritual development of his life as it shaped his practice of pastoral ministry In addition assessments of Alexander s sermons books and especially reviews provide valuable personal statements that shed light on his character and convictions Throughout Alexander is allowed to speak for himself so that the reader may enter into the spiritual pulse that animated his life and actions Bracing heartening and at times frustrating Alexander s growth as a Christian and development as a minister is the story of a man



subdued by God's grace and a life marked by a growing conformity to the likeness of Christ For those whose privilege it is to serve as ministers of the gospel Alexander's life and instruction provide inspiration and wisdom for how to do pastoral ministry well and with all of one's heart

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