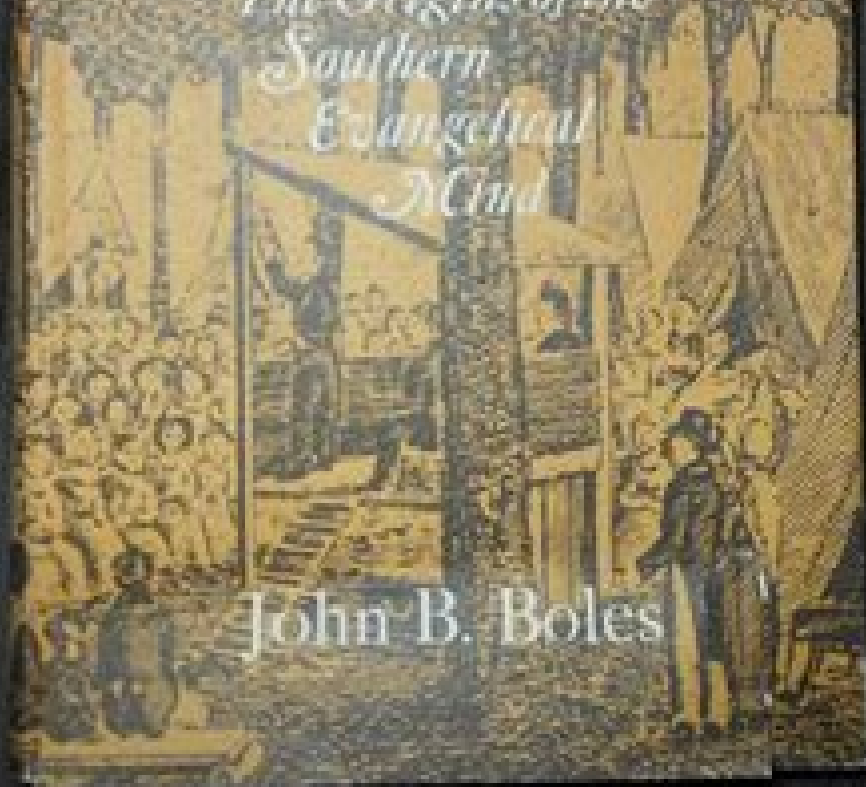


*The Great
Revival.
1787-1805*

*The Origins of the
Southern
Evangelical
Mind*

John B. Boles



The Great Revival 1787 1805

John B. Boles



The Great Revival 1787 1805:

The Great Revival, 1787-1805 John B. Boles, 1972 The Great Revival John B. Boles, 1996-01-01 Drawing upon the religious writings of southern evangelicals John Boles asserts that the extraordinary crowds and miraculous transformations that distinguished the South's First Great Awakening were not simply instances of emotional excess but the expression of widespread and complex attitudes toward God. Converted southerners were starkly individualistic, interested more in gaining personal salvation in a hopelessly evil world than in improving society. As Boles shows in this landmark study, the effect of the Revival was to throw over the region a conservative cast that remains dominant in contemporary southern thought and life.

The Great Revival, 1787-1805 John B. Boles, **Great Revival, 1787-1805** John B. Boles, 1972-06 *The Revival of 1857-58* Kathryn Teresa Long, 1998-07-02 This book provides a fresh in-depth examination of the Revival of 1857-58, a widespread religious awakening most famous for urban prayer meetings in major metropolitan centers across the United States. Often mentioned in religious history texts and articles but overshadowed by scholarly attention to the first and second Great Awakenings, the revival has lacked a critical book-length analysis. This study will help to fill this gap and to place the event within the context of Protestant revival traditions in America. The Revival of 1857-58 was a multifaceted religious movement that Long suggests may have been the closest thing to a truly national revival in American history. The awakening marked the coming together of formalist and populist evangelical groups, particularly in urban areas, and helped to create the beginnings of a transdenominational religious identity among middle-class American evangelicals. Long explores the revival from various angles, emphasizing the importance of historiography and examining the way Calvinist clergy and the editors of the daily press canonized particular versions of the revival story, most notably its role in the history of great awakenings and its character as a masculine businessmen's revival. She gives attention to grassroots perspectives on the awakening and also pursues wider social and cultural questions, including whether the revival actually affected evangelical involvement in social reform. The book combines insights from contemporary scholarship concerning revivals, women's history, and nineteenth-century mass print with extensive primary source research. The result is a clearly written study that blends careful description with nuanced analysis. *The Great Revival, 1787-1805* John B. Boles, 1992 *Origins of Southern Radicalism* Lacy K. Ford, 1988 In the sixty years before the American Civil War, the South Carolina Upcountry evolved from an isolated subsistence region that served as a stronghold of Jeffersonian Republicanism into a mature cotton-producing region with a burgeoning commercial sector that served as a hotbed of Southern radicalism. This groundbreaking study examines this startling evolution, tracing the growth logic and strategy of pro-slavery radicalism and the circumstances and values of white society and politics to analyze why the white majority of the Old South ultimately supported the secession movement that led to bloody civil war. Citizens of Zion Ellen Eslinger, 1999 One of America's most enduring forms of public worship, the camp meeting, had its beginnings at the dawn of the nineteenth century during the Great Revival that swept the newly settled

regions of the young republic The culmination of this phenomenon came in 1801 at Cane Ridge Presbyterian meetinghouse in Kentucky where more than ten thousand people gathered for a week of worship and fellowship

Masters and Slaves in the House of the Lord John B. Boles, 2014-07-11 Much that is commonly accepted about slavery and religion in the Old South is challenged in this significant book The eight essays included here show that throughout the antebellum period southern whites and blacks worshipped together heard the same sermons took communion and were baptized together were subject to the same church discipline and were buried in the same cemeteries What was the black perception of white controlled religious ceremonies How did whites reconcile their faith with their racism Why did freedmen as soon as possible after the Civil War withdraw from the biracial churches and establish black denominations This book is essential reading for historians of religion the South and the Afro American experience

Agrarian Kentucky Thomas D. Clark, 2021-12-14 For subsistence farmers in eastern Kentucky wealthy horse owners in the central Bluegrass and tobacco growers in Western Kentucky land was and continues to be one of the commonwealth's greatest sources of economic growth It is also a source of nostalgia for a people devoted to tradition a characteristic that has significantly influenced Kentucky's culture sometimes to the detriment of education and development As timely now as when it was first published Thomas D Clark's classic history of agrarianism prepares readers for a new era that promises to bring rapid change to the land and the people of Kentucky

A Companion to the New Harp of Columbia Marion J. Hatchett, 2003 The shape note tradition first flourished in the small towns and rural areas of early America Church sponsored singing schools taught a form of musical notation in which the notes were assigned different shapes to indicate variations in pitch this method worked well with congregants who had little knowledge of standard musical notation Today many enthusiasts carry on the shape note tradition and The New Harp of Columbia recently published in a restored edition by the University of Tennessee Press is one of five shape note singing manuals still in use Jacket

Religion in Antebellum Kentucky John B. Boles, 1995-07-20 An excellent survey of religion and its significance in the first eighty five years of Kentucky's history John B Boles is professor of History at Rice University and managing editor of the Journal of Southern History He is the author and editor of several books including Masters and Slaves in the House of the Lord Black Southerners and The Great Revival He edits the series Religion in the South for the University Press of Kentucky

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

Presbyterians in North Carolina Walter H. Conser, Robert J. Cain, 2011-04-25 This volume is the first comprehensive overview of North Carolina Presbyterians to appear in more than a hundred years Drawing on congregational and administrative histories personal memoirs and recent scholarship while paying close attention to the relevant social political and religious contexts of the state and region Walter Conser and Robert Cain go beyond older approaches to denominational history by focusing on the identity and meaning of the Presbyterian experience in the Old North State from the seventeenth through the twentieth centuries Conser and Cain explore issues as

diverse as institutional development and worship experience the patterns and influence of race ethnicity and gender and involvement in education and social justice campaigns In part 1 of the book *Beginnings* they trace the entrance of Presbyterians who were legally considered dissenters throughout the colonial period into the eastern central and western sections of the state The authors show how the Piedmont became the nexus of Presbyterian organizational development and examine the ways in which political movements including campaigns for American independence deeply engaged Presbyterians as did the incandescence of revivalism and agitation for reform which extended into the antebellum period The book's second section *Conflict Renewal and Reunion* investigates the denominational tensions provoked by the slavery debate and the havoc of the Civil War the soul searching that accompanied Confederate defeat and the rebuilding efforts that came during the New South era Such important factors as the changing roles of women in the church and the decline of Jim Crow helped pave the way for the eventual reunion of the northern and southern branches of mainline Presbyterianism By the arrival of the new millennium Presbyterians in North Carolina were prepared to meet future challenges with renewed confidence A model for modern denominational history this book is an astute and sensitive portrayal of a prominent Protestant denomination in a southern context Walter H Conser Jr is professor of religion and professor of history at the University of North Carolina Wilmington His books include *A Coat of Many Colors Religion and Society along the Cape Fear River of North Carolina* and *God and the Natural World Religion and Science in the Natural World* Before his retirement after thirty two years of service Robert J Cain was head of the Colonial Records Branch at the North Carolina State Archives He is the editor of *The Colonial Records of North Carolina* second series *Seasons of Refreshing* Keith J. Hardman, 2006-03-01

Now at last a full length treatment of revivals in America from the earliest settlement to the present Instead of focusing narrowly on an isolated period or specific evangelist *Seasons of Refreshing* traces the entire development of modern mass evangelism and the spiritual awakenings associated with it After a brief review of the church's growth from Pentecost to the Puritans the author leads us on an errand in the wilderness and examines the early harvests under Stoddard Frelinghuysen Edwards Whitefield and the Wesleys Finney Moody Sunday all forming an unbroken chain leading up to the present activities of Billy Graham and Luis Palau **The Market Revolution** Charles Sellers, 1994-05-19 In *The Market Revolution* one of America's most distinguished historians offers a major reinterpretation of a pivotal moment in United States history Based on impeccable scholarship and written with grace and style this volume provides a sweeping political and social history of the entire period from the diplomacy of John Quincy Adams to the birth of Mormonism under Joseph Smith from Jackson's slaughter of the Indians in Georgia and Florida to the Depression of 1819 and from the growth of women's rights to the spread of the temperance movement Equally important he offers a provocative new way of looking at this crucial period showing how the boom that followed the War of 1812 ignited a generational conflict over the republic's destiny a struggle that changed America dramatically Sellers stresses throughout that democracy was born in tension with capitalism not as its

natural political expression and he shows how the massive national resistance to commercial interests ultimately rallied around Andrew Jackson. An unusually comprehensive blend of social, economic, political, religious, and cultural history, this accessible work provides a challenging analysis of this period with important implications for the study of American history as a whole. It will revolutionize thinking about Jacksonian America. **Mainline Christianity** Jason S. Lantzer, 2023-11-21. Since the Revolutionary War, Mainline Christianity has been comprised of the Seven Sisters of American Protestantism: the Congregational Church, the Episcopal Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church, the American Baptist Convention, and the Disciples of Christ. These denominations have been the dominant cultural representatives since the nineteenth century of how and where the majority of American Christians worship. Today, however, the Seven Sisters no longer represent most American Christians. The Mainline has been shrinking, while evangelical and fundamentalist churches, as well as non-denominational congregations and mega churches, have been attracting more and more members. In this comprehensive and accessible book, Jason S. Lantzer chronicles the rise and fall of the Seven Sisters, documenting the ways in which they stopped shaping American culture and began to be shaped by it. After reviewing and critiquing the standard decline narrative of the Mainline, he argues for a reconceptualization of the Mainline for the twenty-first century: a new grouping of Seven Sisters that seeks to recognize the vibrancy of American Christianity. **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. Jolly Fellows Richard Stott, 2009-09-21. *Jolly fellows* is a term that gained currency in the nineteenth century, referred to those men whose more colorful antics included brawling, heavy drinking, gambling, and playing pranks. Reforms, especially the temperance movement, stigmatized such behavior, but pockets of jolly fellowship continued to flourish throughout the country. Richard Stott scrutinizes and analyzes this behavior to appreciate its origins and meaning. Stott finds that male behavior could be strikingly similar in diverse locales, from taverns and boardinghouses to college campuses and

sporting events He explores the permissive attitudes that thrived in such male domains as the streets of New York City California during the gold rush and the Pennsylvania oil fields arguing that such places had an important influence on American society and culture Stott recounts how the cattle and mining towns of the American West emerged as centers of resistance to Victorian propriety It was here that unrestrained male behavior lasted the longest before being replaced with a new convention that equated manliness with sobriety and self control Even as the number of jolly fellows dwindled jolly themes flowed into American popular culture through minstrelsy dime novels and comic strips Jolly Fellows proposes a new interpretation of nineteenth century American culture and society and will inform future work on masculinity during this period

Virginians Reborn Jewel L. Spangler, 2008 Ultimately the book chronicles a dual process of rebirth as Virginians simultaneously formed a republic and became evangelical Christians Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial prize for an outstanding work of scholarship in eighteenth century studies

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Table of Contents The Great Revival 1787 1805

1. Understanding the eBook The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Great Revival 1787 1805 User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Great Revival 1787 1805 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Great Revival 1787 1805 Free and Paid eBooks

- The Great Revival 1787 1805 Public Domain eBooks
- The Great Revival 1787 1805 eBook Subscription Services
- The Great Revival 1787 1805 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Great Revival 1787 1805 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Great Revival 1787 1805 Compatibility with Devices
 - The Great Revival 1787 1805 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Interactive Elements The Great Revival 1787 1805
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Great Revival 1787 1805
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Great Revival 1787 1805
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Setting Reading Goals The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Great Revival 1787 1805
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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