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Tenacious of Their Liberties James Fenimore Cooper, 2023 **Tenacious of Their Liberties** James F. Cooper Jr., 1999-02-04 Although the importance of Congregationalism in early Massachusetts has engaged historians attention for generations this study is the first to approach the Puritan experience in Congregational church government from the perspective of both the pew and the pulpit For the past decade author James F Cooper Jr has immersed himself in local manuscript church records These previously untapped documents provide a fascinating glimpse of lay clerical relations in colonial Massachusetts and reveal that ordinary churchgoers shaped the development of Congregational practices as much as the clerical and elite personages who for so long have populated histories of this period Cooper s new findings will both challenge existing models of church hierarchy and offer a new dimension to our understanding of the origins of New England democracy Refuting the idea of clerical predominance in the governance of colonial Massachusetts churches Cooper shows that the laity were both informed and empowered to rule with ministers rather than beneath them From the outset of the Congregational experiment ministers articulated and lay people embraced principles of limited authority higher law and free consent in the conduct of church affairs These principles were codified early on in the Cambridge Platform which the laity used as their standard in resisting infringements upon their rights By neglecting the democratic components of Congregationalism Cooper argues scholars have missed the larger political significance of the movement Congregational thought and practice in fact served as one indigenous seedbed of several concepts that would later flourish during the Revolutionary generation including the notions that government derives its legitimacy from the voluntary consent of the governed that governors should be chosen by the governed that rulers should be accountable to the ruled and that constitutional checks should limit both the governors and the people By examining the development of church government through the perspective of lay clerical interchange Cooper comes to a fresh understanding of the sometimes noble sometimes sordid and sometimes rowdy nature of church politics His study casts new light upon Anne Hutchinson and the Antinomian Controversy the Cambridge Platform the Halfway Covenant the Reforming Synod of 1679 and the long standing debate over Puritan declension Cooper argues that in general church government did not divide Massachusetts culture along lay clerical lines but instead served as a powerful component of a popular religion and an ideology whose fundamentals were shared by churchgoers and most ministers throughout much of the colonial era His is a book that will interest students of American culture religion government and history **The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume I** John Coffey, 2020-05-29 The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume I traces the emergence of Anglophone Protestant Dissent in the post Reformation era between the Act of Uniformity 1559 and the Act of Toleration 1689 It reassesses the relationship between establishment and Dissent emphasising that Presbyterians and Congregationalists were serious contenders in the struggle for religious hegemony Under Elizabeth I and the early Stuarts separatists were few in

number and Dissent was largely contained within the Church of England as nonconformists sought to reform the national Church from within During the English Revolution 1640 60 Puritan reformers seized control of the state but splintered into rival factions with competing programmes of ecclesiastical reform Only after the Restoration following the ejection of two thousand Puritan clergy from the Church did most Puritans become Dissenters often with great reluctance Dissent was not the inevitable terminus of Puritanism but the contingent and unintended consequence of the Puritan drive for further reformation The story of Dissent is thus bound up with the contest for the established Church not simply a heroic tale of persecuted minorities contending for religious toleration Nevertheless in the half century after 1640 religious pluralism became a fact of English life as denominations formed and toleration was widely advocated The volume explores how Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers began to forge distinct identities as the four major denominational traditions of English Dissent It tracks the proliferation of Anglophone Protestant Dissent beyond England in Wales Scotland Ireland the Dutch Republic New England Pennsylvania and the Caribbean And it presents the latest research on the culture of Dissenting congregations including their relations with the parish their worship preaching gender relations and lay experience

The Oxford Handbook of John Bunyan Michael Davies, W. R. Owens, 2018-07-04 The Oxford Handbook of John Bunyan is the most extensive volume of original essays ever published on the seventeenth century Nonconformist preacher and writer John Bunyan Its thirty eight chapters examine Bunyan s life and works their religious and historical contexts and the critical reception of his writings in particular his allegorical narrative *The Pilgrim s Progress* Interdisciplinary and comprehensive it provides unparalleled scope and expertise ranging from literary theory to religious history and from theology to post colonial criticism The Handbook is structured in four sections The first Contexts deals with the historical Bunyan in relation to various aspects of his life background and work as a Nonconformist from basic facts of biography to the nature of his church at Bedford his theology and the religious and political cultures of seventeenth century Dissent Part 2 considers Bunyan s literary output from his earliest printed tracts to his posthumously published works Offering discrete chapters on Bunyan s major works *Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners* 1666 *The Pilgrim s Progress* Parts I and II 1678 1684 *The Life and Death of Mr Badman* 1680 and *The Holy War* 1682 this section nevertheless covers Bunyan s oeuvre in its entirety controversial and pastoral narrative and poetic Section 3 Directions in Criticism engages with Bunyan in literary critical terms focusing on his employment of form and language and on theoretical approaches to his writings from psychoanalytic to post secular criticism Section 4 Journeys tackles some of the ways in which Bunyan s works and especially *The Pilgrim s Progress* have travelled throughout the world since the late seventeenth century assessing Bunyan s place within key literary periods and their distinctive developments from the eighteenth century novel to the writing of empire

Church Life Michael Davies, Anne Dunan-Page, Joel A. Halcomb, 2019 This volume addresses the rich complex and varied nature of church life experienced by England s Baptists Congregationalists and Presbyterians during the seventeenth century

The Education of George Washington Austin Washington, 2014-02-10 George Washington a man of honor bravery and leadership He is known as America's first President a great general and a humble gentleman but how did he become this man of stature The Education of George Washington answers this question with a new discovery about his past and the surprising book that shaped him Who better to unearth them than George Washington's great nephew Austin Washington Most Washington fans have heard of The Rules of Civility and learned that this guided our first President But that's not the book that truly made George Washington who he was In The Education of George Washington Austin Washington reveals the secret that he discovered about Washington's past that explains his true model for conduct honor and leadership an example that we could all use The Education of George Washington also includes a complete facsimile of the forgotten book that changed George Washington's life

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

A Paradise of Reason J. Rixey Ruffin, 2008 William Bentley was pastor of the East Church in Salem Massachusetts from 1783 until his death in 1819 There he ministered to the sailors widows artisans and captains of the waterfront He offered his flock a faith grounded by the dual pillars of a benevolent deity and salvation through moral living

Major-General Hezekiah Haynes and the Failure of Oliver Cromwell's Godly Revolution, 1594-1704 David Farr, 2020-05-27 Hezekiah Haynes was shaped by the Puritanism of his father's network and experienced emigration to New England as part of a community removing themselves from Charles I's Laudianism Returning to fight in the British Civil Wars Haynes rose to become Cromwell's ruler of the east of England tasked with bringing about a godly revolution and in rising to prominence he became the centre of his own developing political and religious network which included a kin link to Cromwell himself As one of Cromwell's Major Generals Haynes was tasked with security and a

reformation of manners but he was hampered by the limits of the early modern state and Cromwell's own contradictory political and religious ideas The Restoration saw Haynes imprisoned in the Tower before emerging to return to the community in which he had been raised and continuing the links with some of those he had worked with for Cromwell and the kin he had left behind in New England in dealing with the norms of early modern life This book will appeal to specialists in the area and students taking courses on early modern English and American history as well as those with a more general interest in the period **The American Colonies and the British Empire, 1607-1783, Part I Vol 1** Steven

Sarson,2020-06-01 This first part of an eight volume reset edition traces the evolution of imperial and colonial ideologies during the British colonization of America It covers the period from the founding of the Jamestown colony in Virginia in 1607 to 1764 **Debating the Faith: Religion and Letter Writing in Great Britain, 1550-1800** Anne Dunan-Page,Clotilde

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Unitarian Universalist history This critical resource covers the long histories of Unitarianism Universalism and Unitarian Universalism in the United States and around the world and offers a wealth of sources from the first fifty five years of the Unitarian Universalist Association From Arius and Origen to Peter Morales and Rebecca Parker this two volume anthology features leaders thinkers and ordinary participants in the ever changing tradition of liberal religion Each volume contains more than a hundred distinct selections with scholarly introductions by leading experts in Unitarian Universalist history The selections include sermons theologies denominational statements hymns autobiographies and manifestos with special attention to class cultural gender and sexual diversity Primary sources are the building blocks of history and A Documentary History of Unitarian Universalism presents the sources we need for understanding this denomination's past and for shaping its future **Lay Empowerment and the Development of Puritanism** Francis Bremer,2016-01-12 A study of the rise and decline of puritanism in England and New England that focuses on the role of godly men and women It explores the role of

family devotions lay conferences prophesying and other means by which the laity influenced puritan belief and practice and the efforts of the clergy to reduce lay power in the seventeenth century *Race and Redemption in Puritan New England* Richard A. Bailey, 2011-05-26 As colonists made their way to New England in the early seventeenth century they hoped their efforts would stand as a city upon a hill Living the godly life preached by John Winthrop would have proved difficult even had these puritans inhabited the colonies alone but this was not the case this new landscape included colonists from Europe indigenous Americans and enslaved Africans In *Race and Redemption in Puritan New England* Richard A Bailey investigates the ways that colonial New Englanders used constructed and re constructed their puritanism to make sense of their new realities As they did so they created more than a tenuous existence together They also constructed race out of the spiritual freedom of puritanism *The Princeton Companion to Jonathan Edwards* Sang Hyun Lee, 2020-06-02 Jonathan Edwards 1703 1758 is widely recognized as one of the greatest philosopher theologians America has ever produced and recent years have seen a remarkable increase in research on his writings To date however there has been no single authoritative volume that introduces and interprets the key aspects of Edwards thought as a whole *The Princeton Companion to Jonathan Edwards* provides just such a concise and comprehensive work one that will be invaluable to students and scholars of American religion and theology as well as of literature philosophy and history Comprising twenty essays by leading scholars on Edwards the book will inform and challenge readers on subjects ranging from Edwards understanding of the Trinity God and the world Christ and salvation as well as of history typology the church and mission to Native Americans It also includes a chronology of Edwards life and writings that incorporates current research Those familiar with Edwards writings will find in these essays succinct expositions as well as bold new interpretations and others will find an accessible authoritative up to date orientation to his multifaceted thought The essays are by Robert E Brown Allen C Guezlo Robert W Jenson Wilson H Kimnach Janice Knight Sang Hyun Lee Gerald R McDermott Kenneth P Minkema Mark Noll Richard R Niebuhr Amy Plantinga Pauw John E Smith Stephen J Stein Harry S Stout Douglas A Sweeney Peter J Thuesen and John F Wilson

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The Cambridge Companion to Puritanism John Coffey, Paul C. H. Lim, 2008-10-09 Puritan was originally a term of contempt and Puritanism has often been stereotyped by critics and admirers alike As a distinctive and particularly intense variety of early modern Reformed Protestantism it was a product of acute tensions within the post Reformation Church of England But it was never monolithic or purely oppositional and its impact reverberated far beyond seventeenth century England and New England This Companion broadens our understanding of Puritanism showing how students and scholars might engage with it from new angles and uncover the surprising diversity that fermented beneath its surface The book explores issues of gender literature politics and popular culture in addition to addressing the Puritans core concerns such as theology and devotional praxis and coverage extends to Irish Welsh Scottish and European versions of Puritanism as well as to English and American practice It challenges readers to re evaluate this crucial tradition within its wider social cultural political and religious contexts

To Contest with All the Powers of Darkness Jacob E. Hicks, 2024-07-12 In this new history of the New England Baptists Jacob E Hicks teases out the social and political contexts that transformed rustic young men like John Leland not only into volunteers for Christ as wide roving preachers in the mold of George Whitefield but also into influential opinion leaders media entrepreneurs networkers and lobbyists in the contentious First Party era of the Early Republic Baptist leaders like Isaac Backus Noah Alden Samuel Stillman John Leland Jonathan Going and Luther Rice exploited their church based ministerial training in public speaking conflict resolution and intra denominational networking to become political organizers With significant gains in the formation of the Warren Association 1767 the Backus led Grievance Committee 1769 and Leland s formative experience in the campaign to disestablish Virginia 1780s the Baptists allied themselves with the rising

Democratic Republican Party touching off a coalition of anti Federalist politics and evangelical religion that while not directly disestablishing Massachusetts would bear significant fruit in the Religious Freedom Act of 1811 To Contest with All the Powers of Darkness brings a unique movement into focus that had at its inception the communal values and ministry preparation practices of a loose network of New England Baptist churches This movement drove a significant first wedge in the church state fusion of the Early Republic and simultaneously left memorable lessons in successful collective action for a New England Baptist community on the verge of an institutional explosion on the western frontier

Covenant of Redemption in the Trinitarian Theology of Jonathan Edwards Reita Yazawa, 2019-10-11 Recently the immanent Trinity God as in himself has been criticized as abstract and impractical as opposed to the economic Trinity God in relation to the world Many scholars argue that the immanent Trinity is detached from the real life of believers and God s economic work of redemption and thus abstract and impractical But is this assumption itself really true What if the blueprint of God s work of redemption is already located in the immanent Trinity as the divine idea What if Jonathan Edwards arguably the American greatest theologian expounds this doctrine as a vital driving force in his theology Rediscovering the doctrine of the covenant of redemption will help us to see that the immanent Trinity actually is not abstract but highly practical simply because the redemption of the believers hinges on the divine plan located there This study is a fruit of the recent convergence of the resurging doctrine of the Trinity and the renaissance of studies of Jonathan Edwards

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