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Dan McKanan, 2017 A panel of top scholars presents the first comprehensive collection of primary sources from 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

American Unitarianism and the Protestant Dilemma Lydia Willsky-Ciollo, 2015-11-11 American Unitarians were not onlookers to the drama of Protestantism in the nineteenth century but active participants in its central conundrum biblical authority Unitarians sought what other Protestants sought which was to establish the Bible as the primary authority only to find that the task was not so simple as they had hoped This book revisits the story of nineteenth century American Unitarianism proposing that Unitarianism was founded and shaped by the twin hopes of maintaining biblical authority and committing to total free inquiry This story fits into the larger narrative of Protestantism which this book argues has been defined by a deep devotion to the singular authority of the Bible sola scriptura and conversely a troubling ambivalence as to how such authority should function How in other words can a book serve as a source of authority This work traces the greater narrative of biblical authority in Protestantism through the story of four main Unitarian figures William Ellery Channing Andrews Norton Theodore Parker and Frederic Henry Hedge All four individuals played a central role at different times in shaping Unitarianism and in determining how exactly religious authority functioned in their nascent denomination Besides these central figures the book goes both backward examining the evolution of biblical authority from the late medieval period in Europe to the early nineteenth century in America and forward exploring the period of Unitarian experimentation of religious authority in the late nineteenth century The book also brings the book firmly into the present exploring how questions about the Bible and religious authority are being answered today by contemporary Unitarian Universalists Overall this book aims to bring the American Unitarians firmly back into the historical and historiographical conversation not as outliers but as religious people deeply committed to solving the Protestant dilemma of religious authority

Charles Fletcher Dole, Liberal Theology, and Reform Paul T. Burlin, 2023-09-05 Charles Fletcher Dole Liberal Theology and Reform A Life Well Lived is a historical look at the life and theology of Charles Fletcher Dole Dole was born

into what he described as an ultra orthodox religious family He was unable to accept the severe quasi Calvinist theology of his relatives and when he attended Harvard College he was influenced by the intellectual currents set in motion by Darwinism He then tacked off to the radical wing of Unitarian theology It was incumbent on the faithful of any religious tradition to live in ways that helped further the divine plan This moral imperative prompted Dole as the long term minister in the Unitarian Church to advocate for reforms not unlike those of his parents and other relatives including temperance women s suffrage improved race relations anti imperialism and pacifism This historical recovery and interpretation of Dole argues that while Dole s radical theology was the source of his civic engagement his iteration of the social gospel was to some extent also shaped and delimited by the socio economic position he occupied

American Originals Paul K. Conkin, 2000-11-09 In a work of striking breadth and clarity Paul Conkin offers an even handed and in depth look at the major American made forms of Christianity a diverse group of religious traditions each of which reflects a significant break from western Christian orthodoxy Identifying six distinctive types Conkin examines the major denominations representative of each original variety of American Christianity restoration Churches of Christ Disciples of Christ humanistic Unitarians Universalists apocalyptic Adventists Jehovah s Witnesses Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints spiritual Christian Science Unity and ecstatic Holiness and Pentecostal denominations Focusing on the early years and maturation of these groups he discusses their founders and leaders origins and Old World roots and essential doctrines and practices Conkin closes each chapter with a guide to further reading The first comprehensive survey of these American originals this book will serve as a valuable resource on a number of religious traditions whose members not only comprise a significant percentage of the American population but also make up an increasing proportion of Christian converts worldwide

The American Quest for the Primitive Church Richard Thomas Hughes, 1988 The dream of restoring primitive Christianity lies close to the core of the identity of some American denominations Churches of Christ Latter day Saints some Mennonites and a variety of Holiness and Pentecostal denominations But how can a return to ancient Christianity be sustained in a world increasingly driven by modernization What meaning might such a vision have in the modern world Twelve distinguished scholars explore these and related questions in this provocative book

The American Encounter with Buddhism, 1844-1912 Thomas A. Tweed, 2005-10-12 In this landmark work Thomas Tweed examines nineteenth century America s encounter with one of the world s major religions Exploring the debates about Buddhism that followed upon its introduction in this country Tweed shows what happened when the transplanted religious movement came into contact with America s established culture and fundamentally different Protestant tradition The book first published in 1992 traces the efforts of various American interpreters to make sense of Buddhism in Western terms Tweed demonstrates that while many of those interested in Buddhism considered themselves dissenters from American culture they did not abandon some of the basic values they shared with their fellow Victorians In the end the Victorian understanding of Buddhism even for its most enthusiastic

proponents was significantly shaped by the prevailing culture Although Buddhism attracted much attention it ultimately failed to build enduring institutions or gain significant numbers of adherents in the nineteenth century Not until the following century did a cultural environment more conducive to Buddhism's taking root in America develop In a new preface Tweed addresses Buddhism's growing influence in contemporary American culture *No Party Now* Adam I. P. Smith, 2006-07-27 During the Civil War Northerners fought each other in elections with almost as much zeal as they fought Southern rebels on the battlefield Yet politicians and voters alike claimed that partisanship was dangerous in a time of national crisis In *No Party Now* Adam I P Smith challenges the prevailing view that political processes in the North somehow helped the Union be more stable and effective in the war Instead Smith argues early efforts to suspend party politics collapsed in the face of divisions over slavery and the purpose of the war At the same time new contexts for political mobilization such as the army and the avowedly non partisan Union Leagues undermined conventional partisan practices The administration's supporters soon used the power of anti party discourse to their advantage by connecting their own antislavery arguments to a powerful nationalist ideology By the time of the 1864 election they sought to de legitimize partisan opposition with slogans like No Party Now But All For Our Country *No Party Now* offers a reinterpretation of Northern wartime politics that challenges the party period paradigm in American political history and reveals the many ways in which the unique circumstances of war altered the political calculations and behavior of politicians and voters alike As Smith shows beneath the superficial unity lay profound differences about the implications of the war for the kind of nation that the United States was to become **Inventing a Christian America** Steven K. Green, 2017-05 Steven K Green explores the historical record that supports the popular belief about the nation's religious origins seeking to explain how the ideas of America's religious founding and its status as a Christian nation became a leading narrative about the nation's collective identity After Secular Law Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, Robert A. Yelle, Mateo Taussig-Rubbo, 2011-08-29 Many today place great hope in law as a vehicle for the transformation of society and accept that law is autonomous universal and above all secular Yet recent scholarship has called into question the simplistic narrative of a separation between law and religion and blurred the boundaries between these two categories enabling new accounts of their relation that do not necessarily either collapse them together or return law to a religious foundation This work gives special attention to the secularism of law exploring how law became secular the phenomenology of the legal secular and the challenges that lingering religious formations and other aspects of globalization pose for modern law's self understanding Bringing together scholars with a variety of perspectives and orientations it provides a deeper understanding of the interconnections between law and religion and the unexpected histories and anthropologies of legal secularism in a globalizing modernity Remaking Boston Anthony N. Penna, Conrad E. Wright, 2009-12-26 Since its settlement in 1630 Boston its harbor and outlying regions have witnessed a monumental transformation at the hands of humans and by nature *Remaking Boston* chronicles many of the events that altered the

physical landscape of Boston while also offering multidisciplinary perspectives on the environmental history of one of America's oldest and largest metropolitan areas. Situated on an isthmus and blessed with a natural deepwater harbor and ocean access, Boston became an important early trade hub with Europe and the world. As its population and economy grew, developers extended the city's shoreline into the surrounding tidal mudflats to create more useable land. Further expansion of the city was achieved through the annexation of surrounding communities and the burgeoning population and economy spread to outlying areas. The interconnection of city and suburb opened the floodgates to increased commerce, services, and workforces while also leaving a wake of roads, rails, bridges, buildings, deforestation, and pollution. Profiling this ever-changing environment, the contributors tackle a variety of topics including the glacial formation of the region, physical characteristics and composition of the land and harbor, dredging, sea walling, flattening, and landfill operations in the reshaping of the Shawmut Peninsula, the longstanding controversy over the link between landfills and shoaling in shipping channels, population movements between the city and suburbs and their environmental implications, interdependence of the city and its suburbs, preservation and reclamation of the Charles River, suburban deforestation and later reforestation as byproducts of changing land use, the planned outlay of parks and parkways, and historic climate changes and the human and biological adaptations to them.

Emily Dickinson and the Religious Imagination Linda Freedman, 2011-09-01 Dickinson knew the Bible well. She was profoundly aware of Christian theology and she was writing at a time when comparative religion was extremely popular. This book is the first to consider Dickinson's religious imagery outside the dynamic of her personal faith and doubt. It argues that religious myths and symbols from the sun god to the open tomb are essential to understanding the similitic movement of Dickinson's poetry: the reach for a comparable though not identical experience in the struggles and wrongs of Abraham, Jacob, and Moses and the life, death, and resurrection of Christ. Linda Freedman situates the poet within the context of American typology, interprets her alongside contemporary and modern theology, and makes important connections to Shakespeare and the British Romantics. Dickinson emerges as a deeply troubled thinker who needs to be understood within both religious and Romantic traditions.

A Republic of Mind and Spirit Catherine L. Albanese, 2007-01-01 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Mexicans and Americans joined together to transform the U.S.-Mexico borderlands into a crossroads of modern economic development. This book reveals the forgotten story of their ambitious dreams and their ultimate failure to control this fugitive terrain. Focusing on a mining region that spilled across the Arizona-Sonora border, this book shows how entrepreneurs, corporations, and statesmen tried to domesticate nature and society within a transnational context. Efforts to tame a wild frontier were stymied by labor struggles, social conflict, and revolution. *Fugitive Landscapes* explores the making and unmaking of the U.S.-Mexico border, telling how ordinary people resisted the domination of empires, nations, and corporations to shape transnational history on their own terms. By moving beyond traditional national narratives, it offers new lessons for our own border-crossing age.

A Historical Guide to Ralph

Waldo Emerson Joel Myerson, 2000 Emerson has maintained his place as one of the seminal figures in American history and literature He was the acknowledged leader of the Transcendentalist movement These essays discuss Emerson's life as well as women's rights slavery and religion

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

The Early Republic and Antebellum America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 This text holds four volumes of essays and entries on the early Republic and Antebellum era in America spanning the end of the American Revolution in 1781 to the outbreak of Civil War in 1861 The Americans forged a new government in theory and then in practice with the beginnings of industrialisation and the effects of urbanisation widespread poverty labour strife debates around slavery and sectional discord By the end of the nineteenth century American had a powerhouse economy new technologies and the emergence of major social reform movements creation of uniquely American art and literature and the conquest of the West This encyclopaedia offers a historic reference

Jonathan Edwards's Apologetic for the Great Awakening Robert Davis Smart, 2011-06-06 In the 1740s Jonathan Edwards emerged as the New Light proponent of the claim that the Great Awakening was in the main a true work of the Spirit of God Conversely Charles Chauncy led the Old Lights in opposition by offering criticisms of the Awakening In this book Robert Davis Smart examines Edwards's defense of the revival with particular attention to Chauncy's criticisms which have often been acknowledged but not previously subjected to thorough analysis He sets forth historical and contextual factors that shaped Edwards and his generation shows how Edwards emerged as a leader of the revival from its early days and offers an updated survey of the modern attempts to interpret the Awakening theologically sociologically and historically Here is a detailed treatment of the contrasting perspectives of Edwards and Chauncy an extensive analysis of their major works regarding the revival an able assessment of the essential issues raised by the debate and an evaluation of the significant contributions of these men Table of Contents Introduction to Edwards's Historical Context Chapter One Jonathan Edwards and the Great Awakening Chapter Two Interpretations of the Awakening Chapter Three The Distinguishing Marks and Some Thoughts Chapter Four Chauncy's Seasonable Thoughts Chapter Five Edwards's Final Response to Chauncy Conclusion The Debate and Its Legacy

Creating the Culture of Reform in Antebellum America T. Gregory Garvey, 2010-01-25 In this study T Gregory Garvey illustrates how activists and reformers claimed the instruments of mass media to create a freestanding culture of reform that enabled voices disfranchised by church or state to speak as equals in public debates over the nation's values Competition among antebellum reformers in religion women's rights and antislavery institutionalized a structure of ideological debate that continues to define popular reform movements The foundations of the culture of reform lie according to Garvey in the reconstruction of publicity that

coincided with the religious sectarian struggles of the early nineteenth century To counter challenges to their authority and to retain church members both conservative and liberal religious factions developed instruments of reform propaganda newspapers conventions circuit riders revivals that were adapted by an emerging class of professional secular reformers in the women s rights and antislavery movements Garvey argues that debate among the reformers created a mode of critical conversation through which reformers of all ideological persuasions collectively forged new conventions of public discourse as they struggled to shape public opinion Focusing on debates between Lyman Beecher and William Ellery Channing over religious doctrine Angelina Grimke and Catharine Beecher over women s participation in antislavery and William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass over the ethics of political participation Garvey argues that crucible like sites of public debate emerged as the core of the culture of reform To emphasize the redefinition of publicity provoked by antebellum reform movements Garvey concludes the book with a chapter that presents Emersonian self reliance as an effort to transform the partisan nature of reform discourse into a model of sincere public speech that affirms both self and community

Puritanism and Natural Theology Wallace Williams Marshall III, 2016-11-10 The prevailing consensus among historians is that natural theology within Protestantism was born in the eighteenth century as a byproduct of the Enlightenment and had a sharply diminished if not nonexistent role within Puritanism Based on an exhaustive study of the writings of some sixty English and American Puritans spanning from the late sixteenth century to the early eighteenth century this book demonstrates that the overwhelming majority of Puritan theologians not only embraced natural theology on a theoretical level but employed it in a surprising variety of pastoral apologetic and evangelical contexts including their missionary activities to the Indians of New England Some Puritans even asserted that people who had never heard about Christianity could be saved through the knowledge afforded them by natural theology This conclusion reshapes our understanding of the history of apologetics and sheds fresh light on the origins of the Enlightenment itself Puritanism and Natural Theology also examines the crises of doubt experienced by several prominent Puritan theologians advances our understanding of the oft debated issue of the role of reason within Puritanism and sets the Puritans enthusiasm for natural science within the broader context of their beliefs about natural theology

New England Women Writers, Secularity, and the Federalist Politics of Church and State Gretchen Murphy, 2021 Scholars have long known that early American women wrote pious sentimental stories This book uses biographical and archival sources to understand how their religious concerns fed into debates about democracy and belief in a republic and offers a new account of their political participation and the process of religious disestablishment

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