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Great Awakening D. B. Rutman, 1970-01-15 *Reading Jonathan Edwards* M.X. Lesser, 2008-02-13 This compilation of reader response to Jonathan Edwards spanning 276 years includes a reprint of two earlier works Jonathan Edwards A Reference Guide 1981 and Jonathan Edwards An Annotated Bibliography 1994 and the publication of a third a gathering of commentary from 1994 to 2005 Nearly 140 essays have been added to the first and second works while the last new gathering which includes a celebration of the tercentenary of Edwards s birth adds another 700 to the whole The text preserves the pattern of arranging items alphabetically within a given year and of recording cross references Essays in a collection are annotated serially rather than alphabetically Each of the three sections is self contained with an introduction and annotated bibliography of its own Adding to the immense value of this work to Edwards scholars are the chronology of Edwards s works listed by date and by short and long title which precedes the entire work and the three comprehensive indexes of authors and titles of subjects and additions to the previous volumes **Recognizing The Latino Resurgence In U.s. Religion** Ana Maria Diaz-stevens, 2018-02-12 This book delivers a knockout blow to the old notion that Latinos and Latinas are just another immigrant group waiting to be assimilated Taking as analogy the scriptural episode of Emmaus in which Jesus walked unrecognized alongside his disciples the authors detail how after nearly a century of unrecognized presence the nations more than 25 million Latinos and Latinas began in 1967 to use religion as a major source of the social and symbolic capital to fortify their identity in American society Ana Mara Daz Stevens and Anthony M Stevens Arroyo describe how this Latino Religious Resurgence has created a church based model of multicultural pluralism that challenges the current trend of U S politics Emmaus is the biblical episode that recounts how the disciples who had been unable to recognize the resurrected Jesus even as he traveled with them finally come to know him as their Lord through his inspirational conversation In this major new work exploring Latino religion Ana Mara Daz Stevens and Anthony M Stevens Arroyo compare a century old presence of Latinos and Latinas under the U S flag to the Emmaus account They convincingly argue for a new paradigm that breaks with the conventional view of Latinos and Latinas as just another immigrant group waiting to be assimilated into the U S The authors suggest instead the concept of a colonized people who now are prepared to contribute their cultural and linguistic heritage to a multicultural and multilingual America The first chapter provides an overview of the religious and demographic dynamics that have contributed a specifically Latino character to the practice of religion among the 25 million plus members of what will become the largest minority group in the U S in the twenty first century The next two chapters offer challenging new interpretations of tradition and colonialism blending theory with multiple examples from historical and anthropological studies on Latinos and Latinas The heart of the book is dedicated to exploring what the authors call the Latino Religious Resurgence which took place between 1967 and 1982 Comparing this period to the Great Awakenings of Colonial America and the Risorgimento of nineteenth century Italy the authors describe a

unique combination of social and political forces that stirred Latinos and Latinas nationally Utilizing social science theories of social movement symbolic capital generational change a new mentalit and structuration the authors explain why Latinos and Latinas who had been in the U S all along have only recently come to be recognized as major contributors to American religion The final chapter paints an optimistic role for religion casting it as a binding force in urban life and an important conduit for injecting moral values into the public realm Offering an extensive bibliography of major works on Latino religion and contemporary social science theory Recognizing the Latino Resurgence in U S Religion makes an important new contribution to the fields of sociology religious studies American history and ethnic and Latino studies **The Human**

Tradition in Colonial America Nancy L. Rhoden,Ian K. Steele,1999-04-01 The Human Tradition in Colonial America is an entertaining as well an enlightening book that brings the colonial period to life through the stories of the colorful participants who helped mold the British dependency that would eventually become the United States **Jonathan Edwards, Pastor**

Patricia Tracy,2006-08-01 The Jonathan Edwards Classic Studies Series The Jonathan Edwards Center at Yale University is pleased to offer this volume in grateful cooperation with Wipf Stock Publishers as part of its mission to encourage ongoing research into and readership of one of America s most original thinkers and one of its most significant historical and cultural figures As much as the Edwards Center is devoted to presenting Edwards s own writings in a comprehensive and

authoritative online format we also see providing secondary resources as vital to supporting an ongoing understanding of Edwards s extensive and varied corpus which can be accessed at <http://edwards.yale.edu> *The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church* Frank Leslie Cross,Elizabeth A. Livingstone,2005 Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable one volume reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 000 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject including theology churches and denominations patristic scholarship the bible the church calendar and its organization popes archbishops saints and mystics In this revision innumerable small changes have been made to take into account shifts in scholarly opinion recent developments such as the Church of England s new prayer book Common Worship RC canonizations ecumenical advances and mergers and where possible statistics A number of existing articles have been rewritten to reflect new evidence or understanding for example the Holy Sepulchre entry and there are a few new articles Perhaps most significantly a great number of the bibliographies have been updated Established since its first appearance in 1957 as an essential resource for ordinands clergy and members of religious orders ODCC is an invaluable tool for academics teachers and students of church history and theology as well as for the general reader **African Americans and the Bible**

Vincent L. Wimbush,2012-09-01 Perhaps no other group of people has been as much formed by biblical texts and tropes as African Americans From literature and the arts to popular culture and everyday life the Bible courses through black society and culture like blood through veins Despite the enormous recent interest in African American religion relatively little

attention has been paid to the diversity of ways in which African Americans have utilized the Bible African Americans and the Bible is the fruit of a four year collaborative research project directed by Vincent L Wimbush and funded by the Lilly Endowment It brings together scholars and experts sixty eight in all from a wide range of academic and artistic fields and disciplines including ethnography cultural history and biblical studies as well as art music film dance drama and literature The focus is on the interaction between the people known as African Americans and that complex of visions rhetorics and ideologies known as the Bible As such the book is less about the meaning s of the Bible than about the Bible and meaning s less about the world s of the Bible than about how worlds and the Bible interact in short about how a text constructs a people and a people constructs a text It is about a particular sociocultural formation but also about the dynamics that obtain in the interrelation between any group of people and sacred texts in general Thus African Americans and the Bible provides an exemplum of sociocultural formation and a critical lens through which the process of sociocultural formation can be viewed

An Island in the Lake of Fire Mark Taylor Dalhouse, 2012-02-01 The Religious Right s most dogmatic and resolute faction has its roots in three generations of the Bob Jones family of Greenville South Carolina An Island in the Lake of Fire is the first in depth history of this militantly separatist ultrafundamentalist dynasty to be written by an outsider with the Joneses cooperation Mark Taylor Dalhouse focuses on Bob Jones University BJU and the three colorful charismatic Jones patriarchs who in succession have led the school Founded in 1927 BJU has a student population of five thousand in addition it boasts thousands more loyal well placed alumni not only in pulpits and Christian day schools across the country but also in elective offices and major corporations Through their BJU network and by their vigilance as self appointed theological watchdogs the Joneses have since the 1950s played a pivotal role in defining the extreme limits of American religious and cultural conservatism Billy Graham and Jerry Falwell whom Bob Jones Jr labeled the most dangerous man in America are among the leading figures who have not measured up to BJU s fundamentalist standards The defining doctrine at BJU says Dalhouse is separation from secularism in the modern world Drawing on interviews with Bob Jones Jr Bob Jones III and others at BJU as well as on hitherto inaccessible archival sources at the school Dalhouse discusses the school s separatism in light of such factors as its refusal to seek accreditation and the stringent codes of dress conduct and even thought to which BJU students submit themselves Attuned to the ironies and contradictions of the Joneses separatist enterprise Dalhouse points to the high proportion of accounting and finance degrees awarded at BJU the school s widely admired cinema department which has a Cannes Film Festival award to its name and its nationally acclaimed Baroque and Renaissance art gallery Dalhouse also challenges some widely held impressions about BJU that have circulated among its detractors including assumptions about the regional makeup of the student body and about the prospects of BJU students to gain entry into graduate programs at other schools Filled with insights into the attitudes and personalities of the Joneses An Island in the Lake of Fire offers a unique window into their influential yet generally unrecognized place in right wing Christianity

Early American Women Critics Gay Gibson Cima, 2006-05-25 Early American Women Critics demonstrates that performances of various kinds religious political and cultural enabled women to enter the human rights debates that roiled the American colonies and young republic Black and white women staked their claims on American citizenship through disparate performances of spirit possession patriotism poetic and theatrical production They protected themselves within various shields which allowed them to speak openly while keeping the individual basis of their identities invisible Cima shows that between the First and Second Great Religious Awakenings 1730s 1830s women from West Africa Europe and various corners of the American colonies self consciously adopted performance strategies that enabled them to critique American culture and establish their own diverse and contradictory claims on the body politic This book restores the primacy of religious performances Christian Yoruban Bantu and Muslim to the study of early American cultural and political histories revealing that religion and race are inseparable

Education and Social Change John L. Rury, 2013 This brief interpretive history of American schooling focuses on the evolving relationship between education and social change Like its predecessors this new edition investigates the impact of social forces such as industrialization urbanization immigration and cultural conflict on the development of schools and other educational institutions It also examines the various ways that schools have contributed to social change particularly in enhancing the status and accomplishments of certain social groups and not others Detailed accounts of the experiences of women and minority groups in American history consider how their lives have been affected by education Changes in this new edition include the following A more thorough treatment of key concepts such as globalization human capital social capital and cultural capital Enhanced attention to issues of diversity throughout Greater thematic coherence as a result of dividing chapter 6 into two chapters the first focusing on the postwar period and emphasizing the themes of equity and social justice and the second focusing on human capital in education highlighting the standards movement federal policy changes and neo liberal reform A revision of several focal point discussions for greater clarity and thematic relevance Update discussions of recent changes in educational politics finance and policy especially the troubles presently facing No Child Left Behind NCLB

The Western Christian Presence in the Russias and Qājār Persia, c.1760-c.1870 Thomas O'Flynn, 2017-08-28 Winner of The 2018 Saidi Sirjani Book Award In The Western Christian Presence in the Russias and Qājār Persia c 1760 c 1870 Thomas O'Flynn vividly paints the life and times of missionary enterprises in early nineteenth century Russia and Persia at a moment of immense change when Tsarist Russia embarked on an expansionist campaign reaching to the Caucasus Simultaneously he charts the relationship between the new Persian dynasty of the Qājārs and missionary activity on the part of European and American missionaries This book reconstructs that world from a predominantly religious perspective It recounts the sustaining ideals as well as the everyday struggles of the western missionaries Protestant Scottish Basel and American Congregationalist and Catholic Jesuit and Vincentian It looks at the reactions of diverse tribal peoples the Tatars of the North Caucasus the Kabardians and Circassians

Persia was the ultimate goal of these missionaries which they eventually reached in the 1820s Altogether this study throws light on the troubled course of history in West Asia and provides the background to politico religious conflicts in Chechnya and Persia that persist to the present day *Hanging Ruth Blay* Carolyn Marvin,2010-06-04 The true story of a woman hanged in colonial Portsmouth for burying her stillborn out of wedlock baby On a cold December morning in 1768 thirty one year old Ruth Blay approached the gallows for her execution Standing on the high ground in the northwest corner of what is now Portsmouth s old South Cemetery she would have had a clear view across the pasture to the harbor and open sea The eighteenth century hanging of a schoolteacher for concealing the birth of a child out of wedlock has appeared in local legend over the last few centuries but the full account of Ruth s story has never been told Drawing on over two years of investigative research author Carolyn Marvin brings to light the dramatic details of Ruth s life and the cruel injustice of colonial Portsmouth s moral code As Marvin uncovers the real flesh and blood woman who suffered the ultimate punishment her readers come to understand Ruth as an individual and a woman of her time **Gnostic Wars** Stefan Rossbach,2019-08-07 Stefan Rossbach reminds us of the philosophical and spiritual underpinnings of the Cold War era drawing on the traditions of apocalypticism millenarianism and Gnostic spirituality **The Myth of American Individualism** Barry Alan Shain,2021-02-09 Sharpening the debate over the values that formed America s founding political philosophy Barry Alan Shain challenges us to reconsider what early Americans meant when they used such basic political concepts as the public good liberty and slavery We have too readily assumed he argues that eighteenth century Americans understood these and other terms in an individualistic manner However by exploring how these core elements of their political thought were employed in Revolutionary era sermons public documents newspaper editorials and political pamphlets Shain reveals a very different understanding one based on a reformed Protestant communalism In this context individual liberty was the freedom to order one s life in accord with the demanding ethical standards found in Scripture and confirmed by reason This was in keeping with Americans widespread acceptance of original sin and the related assumption that a well lived life was only possible in a tightly knit intrusive community made up of families congregations and local government bodies Shain concludes that Revolutionary era Americans defended a Protestant communal vision of human flourishing that stands in stark opposition to contemporary liberal individualism This overlooked component of the American political inheritance he further suggests demands examination because it alters the historical ground upon which contemporary political alternatives often seek legitimation and it facilitates our understanding of much of American history and of the foundational language still used in authoritative political documents **When Benjamin Franklin Met the Reverend Whitefield** Peter Charles Hoffer,2011-10-14 The story of a unique friendship in colonial America between a Founding Father and a founder of the evangelical movement In the 1740s two very different developments revolutionized Anglo American life and thought the Enlightenment and the Great Awakening This book takes an encounter between the paragons of each movement the printer

and entrepreneur Benjamin Franklin and the British born revivalist George Whitefield as an opportunity to explore the meaning of the beginnings of modern science and rationality on one hand and evangelical religious enthusiasm on the other. There are people who both represent the times in which they live and change them for the better. Franklin and Whitefield were two such men. The morning that they met they formed a long and lucrative partnership. Whitefield provided copies of his journals and sermons. Franklin published them. So began a unique mutually profitable and influential friendship. By focusing this study on Franklin and Whitefield, Peter Charles Hoffer defines with great precision the importance of the Anglo American Atlantic World of the eighteenth century in American history. With a swift and persuasive narrative, Hoffer introduces readers to the respective life story of each man, examines in engaging detail the central themes of their early writings, and concludes with a description of the last years of their collaboration. Franklin's and Whitefield's intellectual contributions reach into our own time, making Hoffer's enjoyable account of these extraordinary men and their extraordinary friendship relevant today.

Romancing the Difference Camille Kaminski Lewis, 2007. Uses Kenneth Burke to study the language of romance in religious sectarian rhetoric. The American Colonies: From Settlement to Independence R.C. Simmons, 2023-02-09. A superior wide-ranging text book. Of the thirteen attractively written chapters, six cover the period to 1713, four take the story to the end of the French and Indian War, the neglected period is not neglected, and the last three deal with the crises that culminated in the Declaration of Independence. The focus is firmly on English-speaking white people in the thirteen colonies, but blacks, Indians, the West Indies, and Europeans and their colonies are skilfully introduced at the relevant points. The author has produced a tightly written comprehensive narrative where necessary he points out the gaps in scholarship that is smoothly blended with analysis, including undogmatic judicious considerations of often controversial historiographical questions further illuminated by a useful bibliography. The fine synthesis of recent scholarship and preoccupations is a major strength and alone should give the book wide readership and course adoption. Mr Simmons has written one of the best US colonial history texts. Wallace Brown, *Journal of American Studies*. Richard C Simmons has written a textbook which brings the burgeoning scholarship on early America under control and provides students with a graceful rigorous introduction to American colonial history. This book presents a major problem in western history with integrity and assurance. Robert M Calhoon, *The Journal of American History*. The American Colonies is a triumph of condensation. This is a highly successful updated narrative introduction to early American history of value to students in both the American and the British colonial fields. Ian R Christie, *The English Historical Review*. The American Colonies is in Professor Jack P Greene's words which appear on the dustcover, an extraordinarily judicious and intelligent synthesis of a vast literature with his judgment. I fully concur. Professor Simmons has succeeded in that most difficult part of the historian's craft, the creation of a general but succinct narrative which provides a distinct thesis based upon the research of specialists. Sheldon A Silverman, *The Canadian Historical Review*. The American Colonies is doubly welcome for its lucidity and scholarship and for the manner in which it

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Daughters of Light Rebecca Larson, 2000-09-01 More than a thousand Quaker female ministers were active in the Anglo American world before the Revolutionary War when the Society of Friends constituted the colonies third largest religious group Some of these women circulated throughout British North America

An Empire of Regions Eric Guest Nellis, 2010-01-01 This smart knowing book examines the evolution of early America in terms of region I know of no better way to come to terms with the development of the British colonies Alan Galloway The Ohio State University

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