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Religion in the American South Beth Barton Schweiger, Donald G. Mathews, 2004 This collection of essays examines religion in the American South across three centuries from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1960s The first collection published on the subject in fifteen years

Religion i *The First Emancipator* Andrew Levy, 2007-01-09 Andrew Levy brings a literary sensibility to the study of history and has written a richly complex book one that transcends Carter s story to consider larger questions of individual morality and national memory The New York Times Book Review In 1791 Robert Carter III a pillar of Virginia s Colonial aristocracy broke with his peers by arranging the freedom of his nearly five hundred slaves It would be the largest single act of liberation in the history of American slavery before the Emancipation Proclamation Despite this courageous move or perhaps because of it Carter s name has all but vanished from the annals of American history In this haunting brilliantly original work Andrew Levy explores the confluence of circumstance conviction war and emotion that led to Carter s extraordinary act As Levy points out Carter was not the only humane master nor the sole partisan of emancipation in that freedom loving age So why did he dare to do what other visionary slave owners only dreamed of In answering this question Levy reveals the unspoken passions that divided Carter from others of his class and the religious conversion that enabled him to see his black slaves in a new light Drawing on years of painstaking research and written with grace and fire *The First Emancipator* is an astonishing challenging and ultimately inspiring book A vivid narrative of the future emancipator s evolution The Washington Post Book World Highly recommended a truly remarkable story about an eccentric American hero and visionary should be standard reading for anyone with an interest in American history Library Journal starred review Absorbing Well researched and thoroughly fascinating this forgotten history will appeal to readers interested in the complexities of American slavery Booklist starred review

British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries Stephen Foster, 2016-11-10 Until relatively recently the connection between British imperial history and the history of early America was taken for granted In recent times however early American historiography has begun to suffer from a loss of coherent definition as competing manifestos demand various reorderings of the subject in order to combine time periods and geographical areas in ways that would have previously seemed anomalous It has also become common place to announce that the history of America is best accounted for in America itself in a three way melee between settlers the indigenous populations and the forcibly transported African slaves and their creole descendants The contributions to British North America in the

Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries acknowledge the value of the historiographic work done under this new dispensation in the last two decades and incorporate its insights. However, the volume advocates a pluralistic approach to the subject generally and attempts to demonstrate that the metropolitan power was of more than secondary importance to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The central theme of this volume is the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British. The contributors, some of the leading scholars in their respective fields, strive to answer this question in various social, political, religious, and historical contexts.

The People with No Name Patrick Griffin, 2012-01-06. More than 100,000 Ulster Presbyterians of Scottish origin migrated to the American colonies in the six decades prior to the American Revolution, the largest movement of any group from the British Isles to British North America in the eighteenth century. Drawing on a vast store of archival materials, *The People with No Name* is the first book to tell this fascinating story in its full transatlantic context. It explores how these people, whom one visitor to their Pennsylvania enclaves referred to as a spurious race of mortals known by the appellation Scotch Irish, drew upon both Old and New World experiences to adapt to staggering religious, economic, and cultural change. In remarkably crisp, lucid prose, Patrick Griffin uncovers the ways in which migrants from Ulster and thousands like them forged new identities and how they conceived the wider transatlantic community. The book moves from a vivid depiction of Ulster and its Presbyterian community in and after the Glorious Revolution to a brilliant account of religion and identity in early modern Ireland. Griffin then deftly weaves together religion and economics in the origins of the transatlantic migration and examines how this traumatic and enlivening experience shaped patterns of settlement and adaptation in colonial America. In the American side of his story, he breaks new critical ground for our understanding of colonial identity formation and of the place of the frontier in a larger empire. *The People with No Name* will be indispensable reading for anyone interested in transatlantic history, American Colonial history, and the history of Irish and British migration.

From Jamestown to Jefferson Paul Rasor, Richard E. Bond, 2011-03-15. *From Jamestown to Jefferson* sheds new light on the contexts surrounding Thomas Jefferson's Statute for Religious Freedom and on the emergence of the American understanding of religious freedom by examining its deep roots in colonial Virginia's remarkable religious diversity. Challenging traditional assumptions about life in early Virginia, the essays in this volume show that the colony was more religious, more diverse, and more tolerant than commonly supposed. The presence of groups as disparate as Quakers, African and African American slaves, and Presbyterians alongside the established Anglicans generated a dynamic tension between religious diversity and attempts at hegemonic authority that was apparent from Virginia's earliest days. The contributors, all renowned scholars of Virginia history, treat in detail the complex interactions among Virginia's varied religious groups both in and out of power, as well as the seismic changes unleashed by the Statute's adoption in 1786. *From Jamestown to Jefferson* suggests that the daily religious practices

and struggles that took place in the town halls backwoods settlements plantation houses and slave quarters that dotted the colonial Virginia landscape helped create a social and political space within which a new understanding of religious freedom represented by Jefferson's Statute could emerge Contributors Edward L Bond Alabama A M University Richard E Bond Virginia Wesleyan College Thomas E Buckley Jesuit School of Theology of Santa Clara University Graduate Theological Union Daniel L Dreisbach American University School of Public Affairs Philip D Morgan Johns Hopkins University Monica Najjar Lehigh University Paul Rasor Virginia Wesleyan College Brent Tarter Library of Virginia [The Force of Fantasy](#) Ernest G. Bormann, 2001 In this book first published in 1985 Ernest G Bormann explores mass persuasion in America from 1620 to 1860 examining closely four rhetorical communities the revivals of 1739 1740 the hot gospel of the postrevolutionary period the evangelical revival and reform of the 1830s and the Free Soil and Republican parties Each community varies greatly but Bormann asserts that each succeeding community shares a rhetorical vision of restoring the American Dream that is essentially a modification of the previous visions Thus they form a family of rhetorical visions that constitutes a rhetorical tradition of importance in nineteenth century American popular culture **Print Technology in Scotland and America, 1740-1800** Louis Kirk McAuley, 2013-11-07 In *Print Technology in Scotland and America* Louis Kirk McAuley investigates the mediation of popular political culture in Scotland and America from the transatlantic religious revivals known as the Great Awakening to the U S presidential election of 1800 By focusing on Scotland and America and in particular the tension between unity and fragmentation that characterizes eighteenth century Scottish and American literature and culture *Print Technology* aims to increase our understanding of how tensions within these corresponding political and cultural arenas altered the meaning of print as an instrument of empire and nation building McAuley reveals how seemingly disparate events including journalism and literary forgery were instrumental and innovative deployments of print not as a liberation technology as Habermas's analysis of print's structural transformation of the public sphere suggests but as a mediator of political tensions

The Great Awakening J. M. Bumsted, 1970 In the following pages the reader will find a number of representative documents illustrative of the Great Awakening in colonial America The documents I have selected represent my own assessment of importance and interest and the reader should keep this fact firmly in mind In general I have attempted to choose documents which illustrate what I consider to be the major themes of the Awakening Because the majority of readers are probably most familiar with the revival in literary and intellectual terms scholarly study of it has been biased in this way I have consciously emphasized an institutional and social context and employed readings taken to a large extent from sources other than the sermons of those contemporaries so commonly associated with the event I have provided only minimal editorial comment attempting to indicate in brief introductions why I included a given document and where it fits into the larger picture Preface *African-American Christianity* Paul E. Johnson, 1994-07-06 Eight leading scholars have joined forces to give us the most comprehensive book to date on the history of African American religion from the slavery period to

the present Beginning with Albert Raboteau's essay on the importance of the story of Exodus among African American Christians and concluding with Clayborne Carson's work on Martin Luther King Jr's religious development this volume illuminates the fusion of African and Christian traditions that has so uniquely contributed to American religious development Several common themes emerge the critical importance of African roots the traumatic discontinuities of slavery the struggle for freedom within slavery and the subsequent experience of discrimination and the remarkable creativity of African American religious faith and practice Together these essays enrich our understanding of both African American life and its part in the history of religion in America

Associationalism Among Baptists in America, 1707-1814 Walter B. Shurden, 1980

The Vulgarization of Christ's Church Ronnie W. Rogers, 2017-04-14 This book seeks to clarify and demonstrate the incalculable and injurious influence that progressive education has had and is having upon preaching thinking Christianly and the local church Progressive education began at the turn of the twentieth century replacing classical education with what is purportedly a science based education which necessarily results in scientism This seismic shift in public education has not only affected what we learn but how we think In order to enable the church to detect progressivism's deleterious sway and protect herself by being equipped with the progressive revelation of God and thereby counter the influence of progressive education of man I seek to highlight some of the underlying intolerable essentials of progressive education In the companion book to this one The Equipping Church Somewhere Between Fundamentalism and Fluff I explain the biblical model for the local church and how to build such a church

New Directions in American Religious History Harry S. Stout, D. G. Hart, 1998-01-01 The eighteen essays collected in this book had their origin in a conference of the same title held at the Wingspread Conference Center in October of 1993 Some of the most distinguished scholars in the field were invited to reflect on their specialties in American religious history in ways that summarized where the field is and where it ought to move in the decades to come Organized according to four general ways of looking at religious history places and regions universal themes transformative events and marginal groups and ethno cultural outsiders the essays address a wide range of topics including Puritanism religion and the Civil War Protestantism and economic behavior gender and sexuality in American Protestantism and the contemporary de Christianization of American culture Featuring contributions from David D Hall Donald G Matthews Allen C Guelzo Gordon S Wood Daniel Walker Howe Robert Wuthnow Jon Butler David A Hollinger and others this thought provoking and up to date collection will interest anyone involved in the study of American religion and history

American Lazarus Joanna Brooks, 2003 This book explores the means by which the very first Black and Indian authors rose up to transform their communities and the course of American literary history It argues that the origins of modern African American and American Indian literatures emerged at the revolutionary crossroads of religion and racial formation

Awash in a Sea of Faith Jon Butler, 1990 Challenging the formidable tradition that places early New England Puritanism at the center of the American religious experience Yale historian Jon Butler offers a new interpretation of three

hundred years of religious and cultural development Butler stresses the instability of religion in Europe where state churches battled dissenters magic and astonishingly low church participation He charts the transfer of these difficulties to America including the failure of Puritan religious models and describes the surprising advance of religious commitment there between 1700 and 1865 Through the assertion of authority and coercion a remarkable sacralization of the prerevolutionary countryside advancing religious pluralism the folklorization of magic and an eclectic syncretistic emphasis on supernatural interventionism including miracles America emerged after 1800 as an extraordinary spiritual hothouse that far eclipsed the Puritan achievement even as secularism triumphed in Europe *Awash in a Sea of Faith* ranges from popular piety to magic from anxious revolutionary war chaplains to the cool rationalism of James Madison from divining rods and seer stones to Anglican and Unitarian elites and from Virginia Anglican occultists and Presbyterians raised from the dead to Jonathan Edwards Joseph Smith and Abraham Lincoln Butler deftly comes to terms with conventional themes such as Puritanism witchcraft religion and revolution revivalism millenarianism and Mormonism His elucidation of Christianity's powerful role in shaping slavery and of a subsequent African spiritual holocaust with its ironic result in African Christianization is an especially fresh and incisive account *Awash in a Sea of Faith* reveals the proliferation of American religious expression not its decline and stresses the creative tensions between pulpit and pew across three hundred years of social maturation Striking in its breadth and deeply rooted in primary sources this seminal book recasts the landscape of American religious and cultural history

A Wonderful Work of God Robert W. Brockway, 2003 *A Wonderful Work of God* Puritanism and the Great Awakening is a survey of the American phase of the Evangelical Revival which swept Britain and her American colonies during the first half of the eighteenth century Preceded by local revivals such as the one stirred by Jonathan Edwards in Northampton Massachusetts in 1734 the Great Awakening exploded into a mass movement because of the itinerant preaching of a young Anglican priest George Whitefield and a number of Congregational and Presbyterian ministers who joined him in the evangelical work However because of the bizarre behavior of some of the radical evangelicals such as James Davenport the movement soon became highly controversial and split colonial ministers and congregations into Friends of Revival and Opposers As the revival excitement abated schisms beset congregations in New England and eastern Long Island resulting in the appearance of separate churches and the Philadelphia Presbyterian synod was fractured as well Drawing on both original sources and a review of the relevant literature the author places the Great Awakening in the context of the Puritanism of the times both in Europe and the colonies and discusses its roots in German Pietism and the Methodist revivals in England The significant figures of the Awakening and their interactions are brought to life particularly James Davenport the Awakening's most bizarre exponent and the preacher who more than any other was responsible for bringing it into disrepute

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