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[Sex and Sects](#) Stewart Davenport, 2022-03-17 With a revolution behind them a continent before them and the First Amendment protecting them religious sexual pioneers in antebellum America were free to strike out on their own breaking with the orthodoxies of the past Shakers followed the ascetic path Oneida Perfectionists accepted sex as a gift from God and Mormons redefined marriage in light of new religious revelations that also redefined God humankind spirit and matter Sex became a powerful way for each group to reinforce their sectarian identity as strangers in a strange land Sex and

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Death and Afterlife in Modern France Thomas A. Kselman, 2014-07-14 Although today in France church attendance is minimal when death occurs many families still cling to religious rites In exploring this common reaction to one of the most painful aspects of existence Thomas Kselman turns to nineteenth century French beliefs about death and the afterlife not only to show how deeply rooted the cult of the dead is in one Western society but how death and the behavior of mourners have been politicized in the modern world Drawing on sermons preached in rural and urban parishes folktales and accounts of seances the author vividly re creates the social and cultural context in which most French people responded to death and dealt with anxieties about the self and its survival Inspired mainly by Catholicism beliefs about death provided a social basis for moral order throughout the nineteenth century and were vulnerable to manipulation by public officials and clergy Kselman shows however that by mid century the increase in urbanization capitalism family privacy and expressed religious differences generated diverse attitudes toward death causing funerals to evolve from Catholic neighborhood rituals into personalized symbolic events for Catholics and dissenters alike the civil burial of Victor Hugo being perhaps the greatest symbol of rebellion Kselman's discussion of the growth of commercial funerals and innovations in cemetery administration illuminates a new struggle for control over funeral arrangements this time involving businessmen politicians families and clergy This struggle in turn demonstrates the importance of these events for defining social identity Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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leadership of the Shaking Quakers or Shakers a local religious cult known for erratic fits of divine shaking passionate song and dance speaking in tongues and a belief that the millennium heralding the end of the world had come Escaping persecution she emigrated with a small band of Shakers to America in 1774 Charges of witchcraft and spying followed Lee wherever she went as she began an ambitious mission of conversion establishing communities across New England In the first serious biography about this spirited captivating leader Richard Francis provides the best portrait to date of a heroic indomitable mesmerizing woman Sunday Telegraph a trail blazer whose feminizing influence upon Christianity was marked progress for women of her time and long after He also demonstrates the aura and strangeness of the radical Shakers during their militant years and in so doing poignantly recreates a remote prophetic world Evening Standard bursting with mystery and intrigue

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The Millenarian World of Early Mormonism Grant Underwood,1999-01-15 Shows how early LDS interpretation of the Bible and the Book of Mormon affected and was affected by Mormon millennial doctrines

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