

THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
AND THE FEDERAL UNION
1861-1869

BY
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The Presbyterian Churches And The Federal Union 1861 1869

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The Presbyterian Churches And The Federal Union 1861 1869:

The Presbyterian Churches and the Federal Union, 1861-1869 Lewis George Vander Velde, 1932 This book deals with the history of the particular American religious sect which because of its large and varied membership its intellectual vigor and the part played by its clergy in shaping public thought affords the richest field for a study of the influence of religious organizations upon American life The story of the struggle of the Old School Presbyterian leaders to choose between their desire to avoid a break in their church and their feeling that it was their duty to voice their loyalty to the Union forms an interesting and illuminating commentary on the problems of the troublous times of the War of the Rebellion The minor Presbyterian groups played varying parts but always occupied more than their proportionate share of public attention because each met its own problems with a characteristically Presbyterian individuality Professor Vander Velde s monograph is important not only for American religious history but also for the fact that it illustrates how closely Church and State were related during the Civil War period **The Oxford Handbook of Presbyterianism** Gary Scott Smith, P.C.

Kemeny, 2019-07-08 Presbyterianism emerged during the sixteenth century Protestant Reformation It spread from the British Isles to North America in the early eighteenth century During the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Presbyterian denominations grew throughout the world Today there are an estimated 35 million Presbyterians in dozens of countries The Oxford Handbook of Presbyterianism provides a state of the art reference tool written by leading scholars in the fields of religious studies and history These thirty five articles cover major facets of Presbyterian history theological beliefs worship practices ecclesiastical forms and structures as well as important ethical political and educational issues Eschewing parochial and sectarian triumphalism prominent scholars address their particular topics objectively and judiciously

Kentucky's Rebel Press Berry Craig, 2018-01-05 Throughout the Civil War the influence of the popular press and its skillful use of propaganda was extremely significant in Kentucky Union and Confederate sympathizers were scattered throughout the border slave state and in 1860 at least twenty eight of the commonwealth s approximately sixty newspapers were pro Confederate making the secessionist cause seem stronger in Kentucky than it was in reality In addition the impact of these rebel presses reached beyond the region to readers throughout the nation In this compelling and timely study Berry Craig analyzes the media s role in both reflecting and shaping public opinion during a critical time in US history Craig begins by investigating the 1860 secession crisis which occurred at a time when most Kentuckians considered themselves ardent Unionists in support of the state s political hero Henry Clay But as secessionist arguments were amplified throughout the country so were the voices of pro Confederate journalists in the state By January 1861 the Hickman Courier Columbus Crescent and Henderson Reporter steadfastly called for Kentucky to secede from the Union Kentucky s Rebel Press also showcases journalists who supported the Confederate cause including editor Walter N Haldeman who fled the state after Kentucky s most recognized Confederate paper the Louisville Daily Courier was shut down by Union forces Exploring an

intriguing and overlooked part of Civil War history this book reveals the importance of the partisan press to the Southern cause in Kentucky Woodrow Wilson John M. Mulder, 2015-03-08 To probe the nature of Woodrow Wilson's intellectual development this book focuses on the relationship between his religious thought and other areas of his life from his years as a student and professor through those of his presidency of Princeton University Professor Mulder draws fully on The Papers of Woodrow Wilson describing a complex individual and advancing our knowledge of the role of religion in American politics Originally published in 1978 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 *The Presbyterian Creed* S. Donald Fortson, 2009-02-16 The American Presbyterian creed up until the second half of the twentieth century has been the confessional tradition of the Westminster Assembly 1643 48 Presbyterians in America adopted the Westminster Confession and Catechisms in 1729 through a compromise measure that produced ongoing debate for the next hundred years Differences over the meaning of confessional subscription were a continuing cause of the Presbyterian schisms of 1741 and 1837 The Presbyterian Creed is a study of the factors that led to the nineteenth century Old School New School schism and the Presbyterian reunions of 1864 and 1870 In these reunions American Presbyterians finally reached consensus on the meaning of confessional subscription that had previously been so elusive *The Shaping of Southern Culture* Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2001 Extending his investigation into the ethical life of the white American South beyond what he wrote in *Southern Honor* 1982 Bertram Wyatt Brown explores three major themes in southern history the political aspects of the South's code of honor th **The Presbyterian Controversy** Bradley J. Longfield, 1993-11-25 From 1922 to 1936 the Presbyterian Church in the U S A was torn by conflict Fundamentalists led by Clarence E Macartney William Jennings Bryan and J Gresham Machen modernists guided by Henry Sloane Coffin and moderates directed by Charles R Erdman and Robert E Speer struggled over theological questions and their implications for such issues as ordination requirements the role of Princeton Theological Seminary and foreign missions The church managed to maintain its institutional unity at the height of the conflict in the mid 1920s but the struggle resulted in a loosening of the church's doctrinal standards the reorganization of Princeton Seminary the founding of Westminster Theological Seminary and the eventual birth of the Presbyterian Church of America Weaving together the history of this ecclesiastical conflict with biographies of the six leaders Longfield shows that theological concerns though primary were not the only issues in the struggle He demonstrates that social and cultural considerations profoundly contributed to the roles of the leaders and to the outcome of the conflict Finally Longfield traces the current decline of the Presbyterian Church and other mainline denominations back to this period arguing that by embracing doctrinal pluralism

they undermined the very foundations of their mission to the world He concludes that renewal can only be based on a biblical and creedal faith distinct from the values and norms of the surrounding culture *A Kingdom Divided* April E.

Holm,2017-12-11 *A Kingdom Divided* uncovers how evangelical Christians in the border states influenced debates about slavery morality and politics from the 1830s to the 1890s Using little studied events and surprising incidents from the region April E Holm argues that evangelicals on the border powerfully shaped the regional structure of American religion in the Civil War era In the decades before the Civil War the three largest evangelical denominations diverged sharply over the sinfulness of slavery This division generated tremendous local conflict in the border region where individual churches had to define themselves as being either northern or southern In response many border evangelicals drew upon the doctrine of spirituality which dictated that churches should abstain from all political debate Proponents of this doctrine defined slavery as a purely political issue rather than a moral one and the wartime arrival of secular authorities who demanded loyalty to the Union only intensified this commitment to spirituality Holm contends that these churches insistence that politics and religion were separate spheres was instrumental in the development of the ideal of the nonpolitical southern church After the Civil War southern churches adopted both the disaffected churches from border states and their doctrine of spirituality claiming it as their own and using it to supply a theological basis for remaining divided after the abolition of slavery By the late nineteenth century evangelicals were more sectionally divided than they had been at war s end In *A Kingdom Divided* Holm provides the first analysis of the crucial role of churches in border states in shaping antebellum divisions in the major evangelical denominations in navigating the relationship between church and the federal government and in rewriting denominational histories to forestall reunion in the churches Offering a new perspective on nineteenth century sectionalism it highlights how religion morality and politics interacted often in unexpected ways in a time of political crisis and war

Inventory of the Church Archives of New Jersey New Jersey Historical Records Survey Project,1938 *An Uncommon Time* Paul Alan Cimbala,Randall M. Miller,2002 Cimbala history Fordham U New York and Miller history Saint Joseph s U Philadelphia introduce a dozen contributions on the Civil War battlefront s effects on the Northern homefront Authors some from the Northern US explore the war s impact on such areas as journalism popular literature bond drive construction of patriotism Republican ideology on race women s growing sense of entitlement the Smithsonian Institution dissent laws on the return of slaves to the South and the Federal system Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Lincoln and Citizens' Rights in Civil War Missouri* Dennis K. Boman,2011-01-01 During the Civil War the state of Missouri presented President Abraham Lincoln United States military commanders and state officials with an array of complex and difficult problems Although Missouri did not secede a large minority of residents owned slaves sympathized with secession or favored the Confederacy Many residents joined a Confederate state militia became pro Confederate guerrillas or helped the cause of the South in some subversive manner In order to subdue such disloyalty Lincoln supported

Missouri's provisional Unionist government by ordering troops into the state and approving an array of measures that ultimately infringed on the civil liberties of residents. In this thorough investigation of these policies, Dennis K. Boman reveals the difficulties that the president, military officials, and state authorities faced in trying to curb traitorous activity while upholding the spirit of the United States Constitution. Boman explains that despite Lincoln's desire to disentangle himself from Missouri policy matters, he was never able to do so. Lincoln's challenge in Missouri continued even after the United States Army defeated the state's Confederate militia. Attention quickly turned to preventing Confederate guerrillas from attacking Missouri's railway system and from ruthlessly murdering, pillaging, and terrorizing loyal inhabitants. Eventually, military officials established tribunals to prosecute captured insurgents. In his role as commander in chief, Lincoln oversaw these tribunals and worked with Missouri governor Hamilton R. Gamble in establishing additional policies to repress acts of subversion while simultaneously protecting constitutional rights, an incredibly difficult balancing act. For example, while supporting the suppression of disloyal newspapers and the arrest of persons suspected of aiding the enemy, Lincoln repealed orders violating property rights when they conflicted with federal law. While mitigating the severity of sentences handed down by military courts, Boman shows Lincoln advocated requiring voters and officeholders to take loyalty oaths and countenanced the summary execution of guerrillas captured with weapons in the field. One of the first books to explore Lincoln's role in dealing with an extensive guerrilla insurgency, *Lincoln and Citizens Rights in Civil War Missouri* illustrates the difficulty of suppressing dissent while upholding the Constitution, a feat as complicated during the Civil War as it is for the War on Terror. **A Documentary History of Religion in America to 1877** Edwin S. Gaustad, Mark A.

Noll, 2003-09-19 A richly variegated selection of short documents illustrative of the history of religion in America. The best source book available to contemporary students and general readers. *The Metaphysical Confederacy* James Oscar Farmer, 1999 **A People Set Apart** Lorle Porter, 1998 *America's God* Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with fire and brimstone Puritanism, yet by the nineteenth century Americans had moved away from the severe European traditions of which Puritanism was the most influential. In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs marked by heightened spiritual inwardness, a new confidence in individual reason, and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life. In *America's God*, Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln Richard Carwardine, 2007-01-09 As a defender of national unity, a leader in war, and the emancipator of slaves, Abraham Lincoln lays ample claim to being the greatest of our presidents. But the story of his rise to greatness is as complex as it is compelling. In this superb prize-winning biography, acclaimed historian Richard Carwardine examines Lincoln's dramatic political journey from his early years in the Illinois legislature to his nation-shaping years in the White House. Here Carwardine combines a new perspective with a compelling narrative to deliver a fresh look at one of the pillars of American politics. He probes the

sources of Lincoln's moral and political philosophy and uses his groundbreaking research to cut through the myth and expose the man behind it **Reforging the White Republic** Edward J. Blum, 2015-06-15 During Reconstruction former abolitionists in the North had a golden opportunity to pursue true racial justice and permanent reform in America. But after the sacrifice made by thousands of Union soldiers to arrive at this juncture, the moment soon slipped away, leaving many whites throughout the North and South more racist than before. Edward J. Blum takes a fresh look at the reasons for this failure in *Reforging the White Republic*, focusing on the vital role that religion played in reunifying northern and southern whites into a racially segregated society. A blend of history and social science, *Reforging the White Republic* offers a surprising perspective on the forces of religion as well as nationalism and imperialism at a critical point in American history.

A Documentary History of Religion in America Edwin S. Gaustad, Mark A. Noll, Heath W. Carter, 2018-07-31 Up to date, one volume edition of a standard text. For decades, students and scholars have turned to the two volume *Documentary History of Religion in America* for access to the most significant primary sources relating to American religious history from the sixteenth century to the present. This fourth edition, published in a single volume for the first time, has been updated and condensed, allowing instructors to more easily cover the material in a single semester. With more than a hundred illustrations and a rich array of primary documents ranging from the letters and accounts of early colonists to tweets and transcripts from the 2016 presidential election, this volume remains an essential text for readers who want to encounter firsthand the astonishing scope of religious belief and practice in American history.

The Civil War and Reconstruction [Second Edition] Prof. J. G. Randall, Prof. David Donald, 2016-08-09 This is a revised edition by David Herbert Donald of his former professor J. G. Randall's book *The Civil War and Reconstruction*, which was originally published in 1937 and had long been regarded as the standard work in its field, serving as a useful basic Civil War reference tool for general readers and textbook for college classes. This Second Edition retains many of the original chapters, such as those treating border state problems, non-military developments during the war, intellectual tendencies, anti-war efforts, religious and educational movements, and propaganda methods, bearing evidence of Mr. Randall's thoroughgoing exploration of the manuscripts and archives. Whilst it expands considerably on other original chapters, such as those relating to the Confederacy, still other portions have been entirely recast or rewritten, such as the pre-war period chapters and Reconstruction chapters, reflecting factual updates since Randall's original publication. A must read for all Civil War students and scholars. *For Courageous Fighting and Confident Dying* Warren Bruce Armstrong, 1998 When soldiers in the Civil War called on their religious beliefs in order to cope with the horrors of battle, many looked to the regimental chaplain for guidance and understanding. Clergy were always present to address the spiritual needs of the common soldier and administer to the wounded and dying. But as Warren Armstrong shows, military chaplains provided more than comfort. In a country profoundly shaped by religion, each side adapted its version of Christianity to support its political views. This book documents the role played by Union chaplains in making better soldiers.

and supporting the North's military efforts. These ministers in uniform focused on preserving the Union and reminding soldiers that slavery was the central issue in the war, preaching the righteousness of abolition in services held in the mud of campgrounds and often serving as advocates for freedmen. Armstrong has drawn on a wide range of documents to explain the duties of Union chaplains and differentiate them from their Southern counterparts. He examines the organization of the chaplaincy and reviews its manuals for guidelines on such matters as cultivating desirable character traits and building makeshift churches. He also sheds light on the personalities of the men who served, examines their attitudes toward the war, and assesses their unofficial role as morale officers for the Union army. Wherever possible, Armstrong uses chaplains' letters, diaries, and written reports to explain their thoughts and actions in their own words. His book is narrative history with a richly human element, including such episodes as a chaplain who took a fallen soldier's place and died in battle, and two chaplains of different faiths who slept together for warmth on a cold winter night at Fredericksburg. Before the Civil War, the need for a military chaplaincy had been challenged on the grounds of separation of church and state, but the valiant service of chaplains during that conflict helped prove their worth and establish a lasting military tradition. In relating their story, Armstrong's work faithfully documents the contributions chaplains made both to the Union victory and to the form that victory took.

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